Il the News 's Fit to Print"

The New York Eimes

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly cloudy, mild with showers tuday, tonight, tomortum, Temperature range: today 60-791 Thursday 60-71, Details, page D15,

XVI No. 43.357

C 1916 The New York Times Compens

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

25 cents beyond Mimite some Troin New York City, except Long Irland. Higher in air delivery enter-

20 CENTS

6 LAST MONTH, SINCE FALL '75

AYS FORD PLAN FAILS

es 'Tragic Example'-Notes Total Rise in r Was Less Than 4%

LEEN SHANAHAN 'ON, Oct. 7 - Wholesale ed in September by nine-

figures were immediately / Jimmy Carter, the Demo-ABC EVEN "still another tragic examatial candidate, who said ire of Mr. Ford's economic

& BARBALING, for bis part, issued a mg that the increase in s in the last 12 months than 4 percent," a record terized as "a considerable er previous years." wholesale prices brought 84.7 percent of its base

> was the largest for a ince October 1975 and is reflected in retail prices w months. ices and the prices of in-

ire that represents 1967

dities increased sharply. ly Watched for Clues

es of industrial commodihe most closely watched for clues to the underlying ads in the economy.

rose by nine-tenths of 1 :cmber, following rises of I percent in both July e pattern of the last three red with increases that three-tenths of 1 percent ionths of this year.

onomic indicators, is ad- planned retrenchment.

taff experts in the Bureau the usual discounts. mmodities that recorded

on Page D3, Col. 3

AT WHOLESALE New Thai Junta Solidifies Rule; Curfew Lifted

Curbs Are Continuing on Most Civil Rights

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 7-Thaiand's new military rulers today began the complex task of ennsolidating the power they soized yesterday.

The midnight-to-5 A.M. curfew that they imposed was lifted, and it was announced that some newspapers would probably he allowed to resume publishing in three days. But other civil liberties. ercent, their largest rise in Parliament and the Constitution remained the Labor Department re- suspended,

A han on the assembly of more than five people continued and policemen manned roadblocks on major downlown streets, stopping cars to search at random for contraband arms.

The universities, including Thammasat University, where violent clashes between students and policemen yesterday morning left at least 30 dead and hundreds injured, remained shut. Armed policemen patrolled the campus while hundreds of people watched from across the street, gaping at the bullet holes in the walls, the shattered windows and the bloodspattered parements.

On foreign policy, the new administration said only that it would continue to respect all treaty commitments of the Royal Thai Government." However, some foreign diplomats sald it appeared likely that the new leaders would lean far more

Continued on Page A2, Col. 3

Graduate Students At City University Decrease by 25%

By EDWARD B. FISKE

the City University of New York has ethnic groups form major voting blocs dropped by 25 percent this year-a figure in key industrial states, leaders of these more than nine times as much as officials groups reacted spiritedly. e Price Index, like mnst had projected as part of the university's

ccur almost every year. D. Koerr, vice chaocellor for budget and president of the Pulish American Conindustrial prices, on this ment fell from 12,736 last fall to 9,519 Mr. Fold himself, campaigning on the a company at a "competitive disadvansted basis, was the fallure this semester. Previous expectations were West Coast today, appeared to reshape rest to go down as much that the number of students would fall his controversial statement-although

for adademic affairs, said a major factor "firmly supports the aspirations for intics, the demand for new in the sharp falloff was the decreasing dependence of the nations of Eastern enough to keep car deal- demand for graduate education courses Europe." by New York City teachers. "The large number of layoffs in the city school sys. Kissinger sought to clarify the matter,

Continued on Page A12, Col. I



President Ford waves from window of mock-up of B-1 bumber with Charles Brock, chief test pilot, looking on

ETHNIC GROUPS SCORE FORD ON EUROPE VIEW

Many Are Astonished by Remark on Lack of Soviet Domination

> By SETH S, KING Special in The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Eastern European thnic groups reacled with astonishment and derision today to President Ford's twice-stated assertion last night that the Soviet Union dld not hold dominance over the nations of Eastern Europe.

In cities including Chicago, Cleveland The number of graduale students at and Pittsburgh, where Eastern European

Mr. Ford's statements "will cause great harm to him, certainly for the moate the effects of seasonal Figures released yeslerday by Anthony ment," said Aloysius Mazewski, national gress, whose headquarters are here.

do in September, the end by less than 3 percent, to about 12,390. not acknowledging that he was trying to Egon Brenner, acting vice chancellor do so. His Administration, he said,

Likewise, Secretary of State Henry A e increases included re- tem," he said, "has driven out those while avoiding any detailed comment.

Continued on Page A18, Col. 5

Ford Seems to Retreat on Pledge Of Disclosures in Arabs' Boycott

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-Despite an ap- | Meanwhile, Democratic members of parent pledge by President Ford during Congress accused President Ford of lying last right's dehate, the Commerce Depart- about his Administration's record in comment sald today that it would not disclose batting the Arab boycott and of now the names of United States companies doing a turnahout to win votes. that have participated in the Arab boycatt of Israel.

The President appeared to retreat from his statement of last night when be di- his eltoris against the Arab boycott. He rected the Commerce Department today noted that last week, he signed a tax all "future" reports that are filed with it concerning the boycott.

what appeared to be the President's declared Intention last night to report past participation in the boycott and this morning's directlye limiting reports to the

tage.

A Commerce Department spokesman said that because the information about Horare S. Webb, said he could not romthe companies' boycott activities had ment on whether the President misspoke been filed with the Government on a when he said the Department of Com-"confidential" basis in the past, that information would not now be made public.

During his dehate with Jimmy Carter over foreign policy last night, Mr. Ford expressed pride in what he described as to make available for public inspection bill that penalizes companies cooperating with the Arab boycott. He said his Administration was "trying to get the Ex-Asked about the discrepancy about port Administration Act through Congress-necessary legislation."

Mr. Ford then salu: "Because Congruss failed to act. I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Comed: "He probably used the wrong tense."

In his directive, the President also exempted any information that might put a company at a "compenitive disadars."

The Commerce Department spokesman,

Continued on Page A19, Col. 3

In South Lebanon, an Odd War: Arab Soldiers With Israeli Arms

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

RUMAYSH, Lebanon, Oct. 7-Lebanese | border area and becoming a threat to soldiers in this region close to the Israeli border carry hand grenades, assault rifles and other weapons with Hebrew mark- six-month "open-fence" policy of giving ings. Their uniforms and other equip- humanitarian assistance to isolated ment, down to canteens, are the standard | Christian villages in southern Lebanon. issue of the Israeli armed forces.

At nearby Dovey, telephone lines from an Israeli command post across the border are string under the frontier fence and along a sandy ditch on the Lebanese side. Lehanese officers acknowledged to visiting American correspondents that they had phone communications between their posts and those of the Israelis.

These are some of the visible aspects of an Israeli move to establish a rapidly growing military security zone inside Lebanese territory by organizing and arming Lebanese right-wing Christian militia units in the border region.

The objective, it is thought, is to prevent Palestinian guerrillas, who are now being hard pressed in northern and ceniral Lebanon, from regrouping in the

INSIDE

Leonard Lyons Dies

Leonard Lyons, whose Broadway column had been carried in a hundred newspapers, died yesterday at his home in New York City. Page D14.

Humphrey Has Surgery Senator Hubert II, Humphrey Was 18ported in good condition at a New York hospital after removal of his bladder

British Bank Rate 15% Britain increased its lending rate from 13 to 15 percent yesterday and imposed a \$1.17 billion increase in bank reserve

because of cancer, Page All.

requirements. Page Dt. . C20 | Music . C1. 6, 17 . C18-20 | Notes on People. D15 ...C25 Obituaries ...C24 Op-Ed ... Di-10 Rept Estate. Bridge Bliances 10-10 from test teste. Bo Crocsword C24 Spoits A22-7-Editorists A23 frameportation D15 Financial D1-10 TV and Radio C21-24 Letters A23 IIV. Events A5 Map in the News A2 Weather D15 Movies C8-12 Weekender Goide, t1

News Summary and Index, Page B1

Israel once more. · The Israeli action is an extension of a

Continued on Page A7, Col. I



Israel is setting up security zone in the Rumaysh region of Lebanon.

CARTER SEEN ENDING EROSION OF HIS LEAD BY TAKING OFFENSIVE

DEBATE CALLED A CULMINATION

Analysts Cite Changes in Campaign Strategy and Organization Plus New Problems Faced by Ford

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

The precipitous slide in Jimmy Carter's fortunes, which cost him most of a lead that seemed insurmanntable in July, appears to have stopped.

Mr. Carter's strong showing in Wednesday night's hard-hitting second debate--> debate in which the initial polls, imparital analysis and even some Republicans gare him a clear edge over President Fordprovided the capsione for a coinchack that had been quietly building for at least a week.

Basic changes in the former Georgia Governor's approach on the stump, problems for Mr. Ford, improved Carter campaign organizations and other factors seem to have come together to reverse the momentum of the campaign once again, this time in Mr. Carter's favor.

A Year of Quick Shifts

Whether the new pattern will hold through Nov. 2 is impossible to predict. according to experienced politicians, in year when sudden shifts in direction have become commonplace, contrary to the usual pattern in past Presidential campaigns.

But as the Iwo contenders returned to the campaign trail in California yesterday, it was clear that the initiative had heen seized once again by Mr. Carter. The Democratic nominee, one of his advisers reparted, thinks "he's got the thing won now."

For Mr. Ford, the bad news started with the first question of the debate and continued through yesterday, Mr. Carter went to the attack from the nuiset, dropping his deferential demeanor, and im; mediately put the President on the defet

Comment on Eastern Euorpe

Then Mr. Ford said there was "no Sove ; nation of Eastern Europe"statement that produced a storm of protest from the ethnic Americans whom the President had hoped to lure away from the Democrals, Lev E. Dobriansky of the National Captive Nations Committee, in typical reaction, called Mr. Ford's comment "preposterous" and "shocking."

The President's promise that the Commerce Department would disclose the names of companies that had taken part in the Arab economic boycott against Is-rael produced further emharrassment. The department said yesterday that Mr. Ford had misspoken and that it would supply the names only in future boycoll cases.

Finally, word came from the Labor Department that wholesale prices went up. nine-tenths of 1 percent in September, a warning of higher retail prices to come,

Little Voter Gain Found

Thus, within a matter of a few hours. Mr. Ford damaged himself with Polish-Americans and other ethnic groups and with Jewish poters, and two of his main campaign themes-his command of foreign pulicy and his victories over inflation . were undermined.

Il does not necessarily follow, however, that large numbers of votes were changed as a direct result of the dehate. A quick Associated Press poll indicated that Mr. Carter had gained 2.7 percentage points and Mr. Ford had gained 1.8-not a major swing hy any standard-even though the same foll shuwed Mr. Carter the winner by a margin of 38.2 to 34.6 percent.

"You aren't particularly happy when your team loses on a Sunday afternion," commented one Carter strategist, attempting to explain the seeming lack of strong linkage between the debate and voting intentions, "but you don't switch sides.'

Nonetheless, just as the first debate added to the impression that Mr. Carter Continued on Page A18, Col. 3

Ruling Against Model High-Rise Disputes Federal Housing Ideas

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

MINNEAPOLIS-The tall towers of Ce-†1,299-unit section was completed, Cedar that Riverside stand out holdly against the Riverside is broke, its tenams are, by and small houses surrounding them, their large, unhappy about living there, and sharply detailed concrete forms intended H.U.D. has been enjoined by a landmark to herald a new age for urban housing. sunt from putting funds into the oroject's

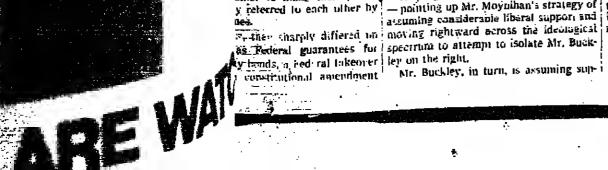
by the Federal Government's Department designed. nf Housing and Urban Development.

The nation. New, barely three years after the first

Cedar Riverside, started in 1971, was second plage. The suit may affect the the first "new town in town" aponsored way all future publicly assisted bousing is The lawsuil, decided in United States

Its exposed concrete design, mixed-in- District Court last spring, charged that rome population and mutilevel public ti.tl.D., the Municapolis froming and spaces were roing to provide the model. Redevelopment. Authority, and Cegar balo the Federal housing agency and the Rivardide Actobiates, the project's oscity of Minnespolis hoped, for similar veloper, had inadequately considered alinner-city recewal developments gorges ternatives to the project's high-rise, high-

Continued on Page A14, Col. 3 3/2-



FRANK LYNN

d fundamentally yesterday

mestic issues, but displayed

ieni on Inreign affairs.

te continuing threat of the

y referred to each other by

James L. Buckley and his and social welfare—with Mr. Moynihan titical spectrum. pponent, Daniel P. Moyni- taking the more traditional liberal view. These differences faded on issues such Union, Communist domination of Eastern

3Y POLICE: Off-duty police officers scuffling with uniformed officers last night in Times Square as demonstrations continued against the city over new work schedules and back pay. Page A2I.

ey and Moynihan in Accord on Foreign Affairs

Excerpts from the senntarial debate will be found on page A20.

st debate-across a narrow! New York Times con- Europe the pardon of Richard M. Nixoo. a - the two candidates amnesty for draft evaders, dealings with and cordial to each other Third World nations and reaction to a edly different styles. They further increase in oil prices.

umor to make their points. They agreed more than they disagreed - pointing up Mr. Moynihan's strategy of assuming considerable liberal support and in his hand, a frequent positive of bein France charply differed on moving rightward across the ideological men.

on abortion and, in general, the role of port on the right and attempting in move , lively and often witty de- the Federal Government to the economy leftward to capture the center of the for-Their strongest disagreement was

lundamental, philosophical difference on as the continuing threat of the Soviet the role of the Federal Government that showed up as soon as they began talking to an audience of Times reporters and editors as well as campaign aides and other newsmen.

"I think that you have really never got ten over your initial horror of the New Deal," said Mr. Moynihan in his secood sentence and with a broad smile, setting a tone that was to he followed for the lext hour and 40 minutes. Across the table, Senator Buckley sat with his chin

"I do reject a partion of the New Deal

Continued on Page A21, Col. !



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New Leader in Thailand

Sa-ngad Chaloryu

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 7-Several months ago, a crew from Banekok's Metropolitan Electricity Anthority-found it would have to turn off the voltage in a group of select houses along a small lane on the outskirts of

the city. They approached one of the houses with trepidation. It was occupied by a senior Thai military official and such officials are not used to being told that they will bava to do without some

thing, particularly by a governmental organization. But when the problem was explained, the inhabitant, a chunky man with close-cropped hair and a broad face, smiled, observed that it was all for the public good, the electricity went off and the work was quickly completed.

completed.
Yesterday, the leadership of Thailand
was suddenly and, many of his friends
believe, somewhat reluctantly thrust
into the hands of the military official,
Adm. Sa-ngad Chaloryu. He and more
than a dozen fellow officers formed
the Administrative Reform Council,
seized power and Admiral Sa-ngad, as
the council chairman, became Thailand's new government chief.
The post could not have gone to a

The post could not have gone to a more unlikely prospect, many helieve. And it is largely for this reason that these people say that the admiral does not hold the real power. They say that the with other stronger of fearer not hold. it lies with other, stronger officers, par-ticularly leaders of the army, which has traditionally dominated the mili-tary hierarchy, leaving the tiny, weak navy far behied in power, prestiga and perquisites.

Personality and Reputation

Then why was Admiral Sa-ngad chosen as the junta's public face? The reasons most widely mentioned are his character, his personality and his unscarred reputation. He has the kind of imaga that the junta is trying to project to the Thai people in an effort to heal the scars of weeks and months of turnoil and one day.

moil and one day — yesterday — of hloody conflict.

Sa-ngad Chaloryu was born March 3, 1915, in Suphanburi Province north of Bangkok. Little is known of his life until he was graduated from the Royal Navel Academy in 1920 and here which Naval Academy in 1939 and began his rise through the ranks of the military. The service he chose has always been

the least significant in the Thai military
with fewer than 24,000 officers and
men—largely because most of Thailand's wars have been with landlocked neighbors to the north.

During World War II, he served on torpedo boats, the backbone of the Thai navy. His first wife was killed during that war, reportedly as the result of an allied hombing raid. His second wife, Sukon, is a fourth-generation Christian and one of the leading Protestant leaders in Southeast Asia. He has



Enjoys an unscarred reputation

two children—a son studying architecture in the United States and a daughter studying medicine in Germany.

In November of 1951, Sa-ugad Chaloryu was imprisoned briefly because of a peripheral involvement in an abortive attempt to overthrow Field Marshal Pibul Songkram. He bounced back quickly. During the 1960's he held a succession of executive positions with the fleet, including deputy commander in chief, and chief of staff. In November 1973, he was named naval commander in chief and two years later supreme commander of the armed forces.

He was apparently aligned with no outside political forces—his only political posts having been a two-year appointment by the King to a seat in the largely ceremonial Senate and a two-year appointment to the National series appointment to the National series are the series as the series are the series as the Legislative Assembly, a huge body that drafted the constitution ironically, it was this Constitution that the admiral abolished last night.

Appointment by Pramoj

It was his apparent nonalignment with any major political party that re-sulted in his appointment three days ago to the post of defense minister when Prime Minister Seni Pramoj was unable to settle on any of the claimants to the post among members of his frag-

menting coalition.

Later, attempts were made to install him in a party. According to senior Democratic Party politicians he had agreed to join their party when the entire exercise was rendered moot by the coup, in which all political parties were dissolved.

His political philosophy is not clear, though he is presumed to be a moderate, leaning to the right. Western dip-lomats consider him pro-American.

Thai Military Consolidating Rule; Curfew Ends but Most Curbs Stay

Continued From Page Al

closely to the West and particularly the Exi United States than the ousted Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, who
reportedy remained in what was deThanom returned to Thailand as a Budscribed as protective custody.

Members of the Administrative Reform Council, the Junta beaded by Adm. Sangad Chaloryu that seized power at 6 P.M. yesterday, met today with the under secretaries or senior civil servants in each of the principal ministries and charged them with continuing government opera-

All other ministers and deputy ministers who served in the Seni government cleaned out their offices as the military rulers began establishing military-backet commissions to supervise some aspects

of government. Publishers and editors of principal newspapers and owners of the radio and television stations were summoned command headquarters to be told the terms under which they might resume operations and to meet the censorship,

Communist Role Charged

Lieut. Gen. Tuantong Suwanatat, not a member of the junta but apparently its chief spokesman, told the publishers that Communists had been "coosiderahly involved" in the disorders of the last few days and that the incidents had "direct repercussions on national security and stability." The general said that newspapers could apply to the junta for permission to reopen and that "the committee will consider applications for each newspaper separately."

"I fael confident that newspapers which adhere to the ideals and principles of democratic government with the King as chief of state will not suffer any repercussions whatsoever," he added.

Few Thais appeared to know precisely who was running the couotry beyond the chairman of the Administrative Reform Council, the retired supreme commander and defense minister, Admiral Sa-ngad. But in a series of interviews with senior military officials who are not members of the ruling junta and with others close to the military establishment, a profile of the new administrative council began

to emerge.

It is said to consist of 18 four-star generals, or their equivalents in the navy and air force, and seems to be dominated hy several army men-particularly the deputy supreme commander, Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand.

Areas of Control Set Up

The junta has organized itself into such broad areas as internal affairs, external affairs and maintenance of order. Radio announcements, which continue to be the only official source of news, indicated that Gen. Serm na Nakhorn, the army commander in chief, has been placed in cherge of security and operations of the Bangkok metropolitan area.

Air Chief Marshal Kamol Dechatungka, who replaced Admiral Sa-ngad as supreme commander last week, was placed in charge of overall national security and Adm. Amorn Sirikaya, the new navy commander, is reported in charge of other internal affairs.

The coup was at least the 12th forcible change of government since the military demanded the return of a fishing boat and the power of the absolute monarchy in 1932 with a bloodless coup.

Ironically, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, who was toppled as Thailand's month, a Soviet pilot defected to Japan military dictator three years ago, provided in a top-secret MIG-25 jet interceptor, at least an indirect cause of yesterday's which has been taken apart and examined seizure of power by the military from the by Japanese and Americans.

civilian government of Prime Minister

Exiled to Singapore in October 1973 Thanom returned to Thailand as a Buddhist monk three weeks ago and students took to the streets to protest. The protests eoded yesterday morning when the police stormed into Thammasat Universiy. Hours later, the military announced thad seized power.

Causes of the Coup

The real causes of the coup seemed today to go far deeper. The military has long been a major power in Thai politics and society. But student power is a comparatively recent phenomenon that reached its zenith in the anti-Thanom action of three years ago. It was undertaken by a broad coalition of tightly organized studeot groups. Some of that organization persisted, but the students quickly fragmented, largely along class lines.

The circust students from the liberal-arts

universities, mostly from the wealthier, better educated and more socially elevated families, drifted to the left. The vocational university students drifted toward

Politicians have been quick to take advantage of this split, particularly in view of the shortage of other comparably organized groups in Thai society. Labor unions are marked to the shortage of other comparably organized groups in Thai society. unions are weak or nonexistant political parties fragmented with little large following. The students apparently re-maio the ooly group capable of generat-ing a demonstration or poster campaign on a moment's notice.

Military Felt It Had Support

Many politicians agreed today that because of the fragmentation of political parties and the growing conflict among the students, the military had concluded that it was time to intervene and that it had won broad ecough popular support for such a takeover to hold.

Plans for the coup bad apparently been formulated io January when the military applied substantial pressure on the then Prime Minister, Kukrit Pramoj, Mr. Seni's predecessor, either to dissolve Parliament and call new elections that could

strengthen the hand of the right wmg or to face the likelihood of a coup.

Sources close to the junta said tonight that the first nine major directives the body issued bad been drafted in January. The speed of yesterday's takeover, agreed upon in a matter of hours, took many, even within the military hierarchy, hy surprise.

What the Administrative Reform Council hopes, according to some officials close to its operation is that its work can be completed within three monhs and the government turned back to civilian rule, probably with a right-wing politician at its head.

The jockeying has apparently already begun for this post led hy such right-wing military politicians aa Gen. Pramarn Adireksarn, the Minister of Agriculture and former defense minister, and Gen. Chati-chai Choonbaven, the Minister of Industry and former foreign minister.

Japan Demands Soviet Free Boat

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (Reuters)-Japan today and its seven-member crew seized hy a Soviet patrol boat off Siberia last month, the Foreign Ministry reported, Earlier last Attention: Amphora and **Borkum Riff Smokers**

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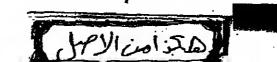
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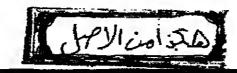
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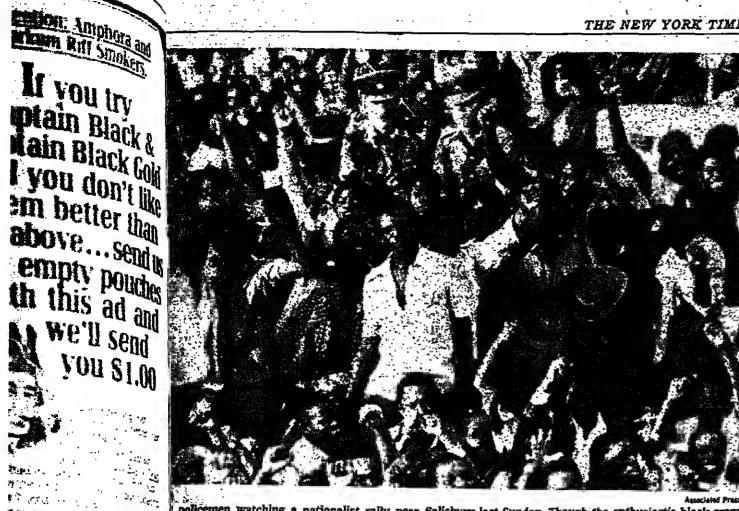
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New H









policemen watching a nationalist rally near Salisbury last Sunday. Though the enthusiastic black crowd the policemen's car shouting demands for immediate majority rule, the rally proceeded peacefully.

esia, Two Weeks Later: Dismay for Some pe for Others and Bewilderment for Nearly All

VHENRY KAMM nd to The New York Times

Rhodesia, Oct. 7-The and backbiting in the two ive passed since Prime Min-Smith stunned Rhodesians ouncement of majority rule ears have dispelled the euie who greeted it as the way not the one many whites r—of an impasse of interacism and rising guerrilla

interim government within fy. tle as two months, seemed lesian Front Party to aban- best to openly hostile.

iference of all Rhode ded over by Britain.

ondon Favored.

ously shaken two days ish Foreign Secretary, appeared to be alignthe black Arrican presi-tif yesterday issued a sharp inding all concerned that athounced, in words that approved by the United than were not negotiable. backtracking, most Rhode-that the conference to de-terin government will still ineva and London are con-the most likely sites, and that it may be convened

now emerged, giving deep selwho believe that majori-be made a reality, and re-

waity mess

whites who fear and oppose it and want for much of his life esteem him as devout to see the Kissinger initiative fail.

The question is: is the black nationalist

Guessing Replaces Analysis

In an interview yesterday, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the contenders for top lezdership, said that if the various factional leaders could not agree on a joint deleacism and rising guerrilla gation to the conference, they must attend as "two or three parties."

Speaking in the offices of his United Methodist Church, the American-educated

ere shocked by what some churchman listed five men whose particifr. Smith's surrender and pation be considered necessary. They ason And they have height were, besides himself, Joshua Nkomo, yilderment of most Rhode Robert Mugabe, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sit-Robert Mugabe, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sitd white.

bole, and a man whom be called the ago, majority rule in two "army commander" but would not identi-In the general guessing that replaces

can pressure, exercised di-analysis in this complex equation, the relations between any two of the five mith Government and the are believed to range from strained at

nant opposition to allowing six million Africans to conrament now in the hands an 300,000 whites.

aned as leaders of black and white observers believe that Bishop Muzorewa may be unwarrantedly optimistic in believing that the nationalists can be sufficiently united to form as few as "two or three parties."

ries condemned the agree-il by Secretary of State the best known of the leaders and the inger without, however, re-most openly antagonistic. They have met bace—majority rule in two once since the Smith announcement, bansitional government to without narrowing the distance between them. The Bishop snubbed Mr. Nkcmo them. The Bishop shubbed Mr. Nichio, two black members of the four-member canceling a meeting that they agreed to council of state that will have the vital back members of the four-member council of state that will have the vital task of supervising the drafting of the bold this week, and Mr. Nkomo left the country in anger to seek the support of Mr. Mugabe, who has exiled himself in Mozambique, and of African heads of

> Personal Antagonism and Ambitions Lir. Sithole also lives in Mozambique,

and it is assumed that the "army com-mander"—if there is one man who com-mands the bulk of the guerrillas—is based on the Mozzmbique-Rhodesia bor-

all its principal figures. Personal antago-nism and individual ambitions are be-

Son at School in Budapest

and a regular churchgoer. Bishop Muzore

Bishop Muzorewa accuses Mr. Nkomo of being manipulated by the United States and of being in possession of a secre document given to him by Mr. Kissinger. But on his European travels Mr. Nkomo never fails to stop in Budapest, where bis son is being educated as a guest of the Hungarian Government, In conversation, he expounds to visitors the superi-ority of the social system of Communist

Moreover, little is known of the extent of control the political leaders exercise over guerrilla forces. Mr. Mugabe is thought to have more troops at his command than the others. The question of whether those nationalists who partici-pate in the conference can undertake to assure the end of warfare, after establishment of the interim government, remains troubling to those who want majority

But before this issue can be solved, an interim government has to be formed in a matter of weeks and the nationalists will have to agree on a Prime Minister Constitution of Zimbabwe, as Rhodesia

is called by African nationalists.

White opponents of majority rule are beginning to believe that Mr. Smith eotered into the agreement because he knew that the lack of black unity would bring about a stalemate favoring the continuation of white the lack of black unity would bring about a stalemate favoring the continuation of white the lack of black unity would be continuation. tion of white rule. More objective politi-cal observers do not suspect the Prime Minister of such reasoning. But in an atmosphere in which nothing

der.

The obscure political structure of the black-nationalist movement is compoundago is taken for granted any more, proposed by the political vagueness surrounding looking to the outside nowers concerned. looking to the outside powers concerned

Rhodesia Says Rebels Bomb Bridge, Sending Train Crashing Into River

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 7 (UPI)- Bridges and railroads have frequently Rhodesian security forces said today that been attacked by guerrillas, but the new black nationalist guerrillas blew up a con-bombing was one of the most carefully crete-and-steel railroad bridge yesterday executed. Previous attacks have been on as an ore train was crossing the Matetsi lines linking Rhodesia with Botswana and

The explosion, about 32 miles south of the Zambia border and 18 miles east the Matetsi line was cut and officials of the border with Botswana, destroyed could not estimate when it would be retwo sections of the eight-span bridge and stored. sent 11 of the train's 24 ore carriers crashing into the river. The train was presumably carrying copper.

Two engineers aboard the train escaped injury, railway officials said, because their locomotive had passed the spot where the bomb had been planted. The engine was derailed but did not fall from the bridge.

The railroad does not carry traffic to or from Rhodesia. The route is used exclusively for goods from Zaire and Zambia destined for export through South African ports.

Communists Are Accused

Rhodesia's army commander, in a speech several hours after the blast was announced, said African Communists, particularly the Marxist Government in Mozambique, were helping to increase guerrilla activity in an attempt to thwart Western plans for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

"There's going to be a last-ditch attempt on the part of the Communists to wreck the proposals," Lieut. Gen. Peter Walls said, "You can see that going al-

General Walls said that in recent days here bad been incursions of groups of "19-plus terrorists in various areas."

A security forces communique an political leadership ready to overcome its history of factionalism to confront Mr. Smith at the conference table sufficiently unified to form a government?

wa is widely coosidered to be susceptible nouncing the explosion said that since to strong leftist influence. But his church is far from liberal, and in his office literature is displayed from ultraconservative ture is displayed from ultraconservative Protestant groups crusading against Com-

U.S. Mediation in Africa Denounced by Brezhnev As 'Fictitious Liberation'

MOSCOW, Oct. 7-Leonid I. Brezhnev. the Soviet Communist Party leader, today assailed United States mediation efforts

in southern Africa as an attempt to "substitute a fictitious liberation" that would actually perpetuate white supremacy Mr. Brezhnev did not mention Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger by name in his remarks, which were at a dinner wel-coming President Agostinho Neto of An-gola, but the context seemed clear. The Soviet leader went on to repeat a Moscow assertion that the Soviet Union had no "special interests" to pursue in Africa. The remarks by Mr. Brezhnev were

milder than the sometimes strident critiwill have to agree on a Prime Minister cism the Soviet press directed at Mr. and the majority of his cabloet. There Kissinger's "shuttle 'diplomacy" last will also have to be agreement on the month But the point seemed the same to portray the United States and Britain as working against the interests of the African people by shoring up the white leaderships of Rhodesia and South Africa.

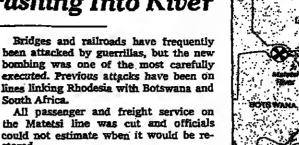
The Soviet leader said:
"Now that Africa has demonstrated its ability to cope itself with the remnants of colonialism and racism, some people, pretending to help this process, began to make attempts to substitute a fictitious liberation for genuine liberation of the

liberation for genuine liberation of the south of Africa."

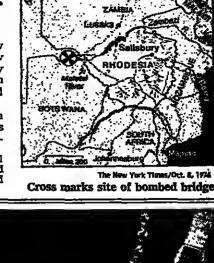
This was being done, Mr. Brezhnev continued, 'in effect to preserve the positioos of imperialism in the area, to support the power of the Republic of South Africa, this tottering bastion of racism."

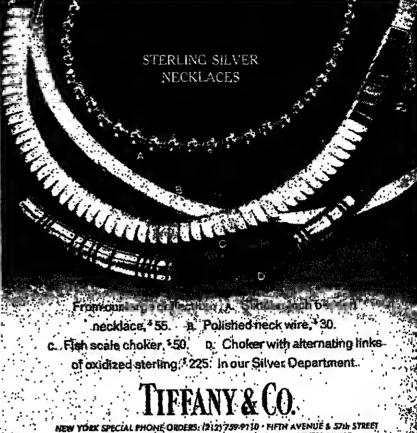
The Soviet Union has been uncomfortable over Mr. Kissinger's efforts to bring about a peaceful transition to majority rule in Rhodesia, feeling that it was being done to indercut the Soviet lovestment. all its principal rigures. Personal antagonism and individual ambitions are believed to be greater factors in their differences than political distinctions.

Mr. Mugabe is considered to be the most leftist, indeed Marxist. But Roman Catbolic churchmen who bave known him



The authorities said they could not tell whether the weight of the locomotive had triggered the explosion or the bomb had been set off by remote control.





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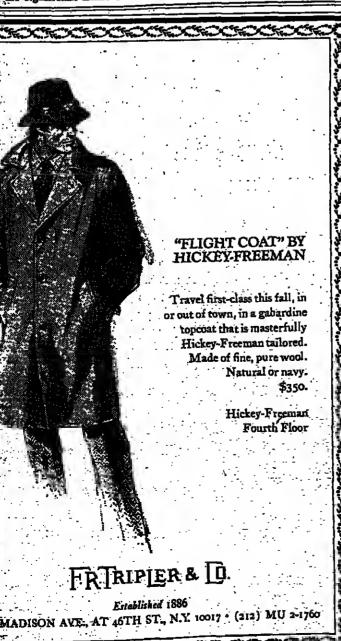
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Nigeria Drafts Democratic Charter Keyed to Restoring of Civilian Rule

By JOHN DARNTON

Government released today the draft of here.

a new constitution, a voluminous and painstakingly prepared document that and newspaper columnists are dusting off and newspaper columnists are dusting off the painstaking of t LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 7-The military long-slumbering pulse of political life multiparty democracy.

tive, modeled on the system of the United musical performer, are talking about run-States, as head of a federation of the current 19 states. It calls for universal suffrage, contains a comprehensive bill of rights and includes provisions designed to dampen the ethnic and tribal rivalries back to civilians only to seize it again hat embroiled parliamentary politics in later, a call for a return to civilian rule Nigeria before the military seized power has just been raised by the national bar

The Government released the draft to In Nigeria, where there are three major generate national discussion, and a con- and often rival ethnic groups and 250

the military Government, which toppled or mottoes suggesting tribal affiliations.

The committee rejected after considerable to civilians in October 1979. The to the draft, two more radical proposals.

would turn Nigeria into Africa's feremost words they have not used for years. Old The bluepriot envisions a strong execu- New ones, including even a well-known

stituent assembly one year from now is often fearful ethnic minorities, the proto change and ratify it.

"So, ladies and gentlemen, from today unity" and says that the predominance we can consider that the national debate in government agencies of "a few ethnic" on the coostitution has started," Brig. or other aectional groups shall be avoid-Shehu Yaradua, the chief of staff, said ed." Political parties, which were regionas he sat before a battery of microphooes alized and tribalized in the years before and cameras in Dodan barracks.

Civilians Promised Power in 1979

Today's development was a sign that the military Government which together the military forward to take on names would not be allowed to take on names.

Government has pressed ahead with a One prescribed socialism for the developstrict timetable, starting with elections ment of the country, and the other for local representative councils later this limited the amount of atate land held month, that is beginning to quicken the by one person to a single plot.

Nigerian Assails Kissinger 'Secrecy'

By KATRILEEN TELTSCH Special to Tite New York Times

ria's Commissioner for External Affairs played in pressing for a Rhodesian setue-today attacked the "secrecy" surrounding ment.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations on southern Africa and complained that he night have impaired efforts to secure early independence for Rissinger to have secured concessions from Mr. Vorster regarding Ramibia, the Nigerian Minister declared. He also said that the secrecy surrounding the Rissinger initiative, and reports flitering back,

that Mr. Kissinger and the United States had stirred suspicions among some Afrihad it "within their power" to compel cans that a "shady deal" had been made to gain quick concessions oo the Rhode-

served to convey a "ticket of respectabil-ity" on Prime Minister John Vorster of

French Trying to Get Mummy Out of Its Box

PARIS, Oci. 7 (AP)-Before figuring out how to stop decay in the 3.200year-old mummy of Ramses II. French
scientists are trying to get it safely
out of an oak packing crate unceremoniously marked "top" and "bottom."

"We spent the last week trying to

devise a way to take the mummy out laterally." Prof. Lionel Baloul, the 69-year-old director of the Ramses II oject at the Museum of Man, said in an interview in his office, just down the corridor from the operating theater where the mummy is kept. "We even sent two technicians to Cairo for ad-

After the pharoah's mummy is removed from the crate, it will be examined extensively by infrared, electron and X-ray photography. Then Professor Balout and his team of about 20 French and Egyptian experts wilt decide how to stop the decay and preserve the re-

Ramses II is famous for the Temples of Abu Simbel and other vast building projects undertaken during his reign. from 1301-1235 B.C. He is widely believed to be the pharoah who refused to let the people of Moses go.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7—Nige. South Africa for a role he supposedly ria's Commissioner for External Affairs played in pressing for a Rhodesian settle-

Joseph Garba said at a news conference ger initiative, and reports flitering back,

South Africa to get out of Namibia, which it has continued to control in defiance of United Nations rulings.

The Nigerian, who holds the rank of Brigadier in his country's military Governmeot, sald Mr. Kissinger should have begun by "taking a crack" at resolving the Namibia issue. He objected that Mr. Kissinger, in return for Mr. Vorster's help, would not push the issue of Namibia issue. He objected that Mr. Kissinger, in return for Mr. Vorster's help, would not push the issue of Namibia issue. West African People's Organization, which the United Nations recognizes as the distinct of respectability. made by representatives of the South-West African People's Organization, which the United Nations recognizes as the "authentic" representative of the Namibian people.

Some Western representatives, however, saw an element of pique in the Nigerian criticism, possibly evoked by Nigeria's not having played a role in the receot negotiations comparable to that of Zambia. Tanzania and others.

Third-world countries have been circulating a proposed resolution that calls for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa to compel its Government to give up Namibia and agree to elections under United Nations auspices. A similar resolution was blocked last year by the vetoes of the United States, Britain and France, The three Western powers oppose the use of sanctions, which the United Nations Charter provides should be invoked only in crises involving aggression or threats to peace.

In the Security Council today, the use of sanctions was supported by China and Panama, and it was agreed to hold off further debate until next week. This will permit time for continuing the Namibia negotiations started by Mr. Kissinger.

Even among third-world advocates of sanctions there appears to be a divergence. Some are willing to force a vote and certain Westero veto-and others object that such an outcome would make the current American diplomatic efforts in southern Africa more difficult, and even encourage South Africa by showing Western willingness to use the veto on

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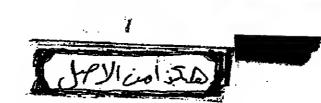
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ir War Is Inescapable, Swedish Group Asserts | 2 Killed, Many Wounded

Disarmament in the Nu-

Friday, Oct. 8 (Reuters)
Parliament in 1966 to commemorate 150 sophistication "there will therefore arise years of unbroken peace in Sweden.

The publication resistant system of the publication resistant system.

at West were striving for a technology that would be a tounded the strike temptine United States or the leaves of their geopolitical circumstances, the institute predicted that presumanment in the Number of their geopolitical circumstances, the institute predicted that presumanment in the Number of their geopolitical circumstances, the institute predicted that presumanment in the Number of their geopolitical circumstances.

Friday. Oct. 8 (Reuters)

The publication painted a gloomy picture of lar-reaching technical advances in nuclear, chemical, bacteriological and atoday.

The publication painted a gloomy picture of lar-reaching technical advances in nuclear, chemical, bacteriological and today.

The publication painted a gloomy picture of lar-reaching technical advances in nuclear, chemical, bacteriological and today.

The publication painted a gloomy picture of lar-reaching technical advances in nuclear determinational Peace Research at today.

The publication painted a gloomy picture of lar-reaching technical advances in nuclear determinational weaponry. It said the spread of nuclear capability to about 35 counties by 1935 would be a by-product of peaceful nuclear programs.

The publication painted a gloomy picture of least seem to be possible, or at least seem

the Soviet Union at present insured mutual destruction, qualitative technological

advances could upset the balance.
"To make matters worse, it is not necessary for a first strike possibility to race not really exist; if the leaders simply believe Some 1:

As First Major Race Riot

to be done with them.

The violence occurred among workers

resentatives of the Cape Verde Embassy racially mixed, often resented Portuguese will go there comorrow to decide what is workers, who generally had less educa-

tion but better jobs. There have always been minor troubles

Breaks Out in Portugal

By Marvine Howe

Special in The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 7—Two men from Portugal's former colony of the Cape Verdeans and Portuguese were wounded last night in this country's first major race not.

Some 130 Cape Verdeans involved in the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of hera it work and the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been taken to the Santa Margarida airbase, near Abrantes, north of the classhes have been t



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Teacher

Allon, at U.N., Avoids Attack That Would Give P.L.O. Chance to Speak Syrian Troop Movement

Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7—Israel lions agreements between Israel and the argued its case before the General Assembly today, carefully avoiding a direct attack on the Palestina Liberation Organia librarian Description is made to perceits with our

oly today, carefully avoiding a direct attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization that could have given that nonmember organization a chance to take the rostrum.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon stated his Government's readiness to attend a new peace conference at Geneva on the Middle East—a facit answer to a Soviet proposal

"We are prepared now, even before peace is made, to negotiate with our neighbors for a balanced limitation of the inflow of arms into the area," Mr. Allon said, "in such a manner that the burden will be lightened for all without affecting adversely the security and the defensive capacity of any."

For the foreign ministers and delegates

conciliatory context:

P.L.O. Awaiting Its Chance

"We would hope to negotiate, with each of our neighbors, a final peace settlement based on a fair compromise which, on the one hand, will provide Israel with geoeral debate. The PLO. is an invited peace conference at Geneva on the Middle East—a facit answer to a Soviet proposal made last week. But he insisted that only the "original membership" of the December 1973 conference could attend. That would automatically bar the P.L.O.

Capacity of any."

For the foreign ministers and delegates sitting in the Assembly—most Arab delegates and the P.L.O. conspicuously absented themselves as the Israeli minister structive solution to the problem of Palestarted to speak—it was what Mr. Allon defensive borders, and, on the other, observer.

Mr. Allon also revived an Israeli did not say that was important. He never proposal for negotiations on arms-limitations agreements between Israel and the Arab countries.

"We are prepared now, even before did not say that was important. He never once mentioned the organization, which is an overall grouping of Palestinian guerrilla units; only once did he refer to the Palestinians themselves, and that in a P.L.O. delegation has been seeking a pre-P.L.O. delegation has been seeking a pretext to address the meeting, and thus enhance its stature io terms of protocol. Up to now only United Nations mem-

observer.

A direct attack on the organization would have invited a request to reply which the President of the General Assembly, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, would have found difficult to refuse.

During the night; some artilled that Saida, the last main port a residential Palace at available to the Palestinians and their capital. The new Lebanese Mostem allies, had been turned into a fortress, with barricades and ter in the basement.

Is Reported in Lebanon;

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 7 (Reuters)-Large movements of Syrian troops were reported today in mountain areas southeast of here. Palestinian guerrilla spokes- a radical Palestinian group, the men said it appeared that an attack Front for the Liberation of against the port city of Saida was being General Command.

Syrian Troop Movement is 25 miles south of Beirut.

Syria's forward positions are Christian town of Jezzin, 10 m of Saida. The Damascus radio, c by the Syrian Government broad peals reportedly made by Lebane. against the Palestinians. Meanwhile, the major front Lebanese conflict were relative

today. Some shooting erupted during the day between rival



H LEBANON:

Troop Moreon

Reported in Lebenon:

Existing For the

FARTHERS:

THE TOTAL

ned From Page A1

a Lebanese ambulance from ristian villages crossed into e back half an hour later arms and ammunition for nilitia members.

hristians drove a Sovieti personnel carrier to the parently for a chat. One members said the vehicle lied to them by the Israelis, ured it from the Egyptians during the 1967 war.

er's standing on the Lebathe border confiscated at im from an ABC crew direspondent, Jerry King, The film were taken from Leba-

order on the film reached he Lebanese Christian post ands reach into Lebanon,"
ker explained. "I have

hs ago, there were virtually Christian soldiers in this re are about 1,800, accordolitical figures. st of these are understood

bere from Israel, transport-2 Haifa to Junieh, in Chrisnorth of Beirut. No direct of this route could be obadier said he had come by miled and said, "Let's just

soldiers said he had come fighting at Tel Zaatar, the nian camp outside Beirut ristian militia forces in Au-

ion Within 20 Minutes

ervers in Beirut said the on with the Christian mili-el an "early-warning sysig it to move a task force quickly should it receive one of the Lebanese com-i Palestinian unit was ap-

are understood to have stian militia commanders i force would reach the ng in Lebanon within 20 receiving an alert about a Palestinian unit.

appear to have established ts with some of the Mosthe Lebanese Arab Army, siem deserter force that he Palestinians and is stavioslem areas of southern

der region, made safe for elis are understood to be nt patrols regularly as far Litani River, halfway be-er and the port of Saida. Prime Minister, Yitzhak declared that Israel could ow the Palestinian guerrilthemselves on the Israeli-

rd Curbed Guerrillas

o possible ways in which be pushed toward that ould be forced into southn'military pressure from they would be caught in ir, with the Israeli-backed istians in the border area from behind. Also, in the otiated settlement of the ict, the Palestinians would ria and Lebanon to imple-Cairo agreements, which Palestiniau military fugee camps in Lebanon regions in the south of

nts were never fully put

nid appear from today's ler region, has taken measenabling the Israeli Govo any moves to carry out

e of four gates that the e or rour gates that the sened in the border under policy. Each of the gates Dovey, the Lebanese who e facilities are Christians, uges are all Christian. Fur-te Moslems visit the gates. Dovey, soveral dozen men to back from a day's work ng large packages of bread d to their homes in Leba-

man said she was one of in Israeli nylon plant. She n were earning \$4 to \$5 e being paid in American

taxis were at the end of aved road leading to the anese with assault rifles at the gate next to the

iccess for Israel

nce policy, as the Israelis early been a success for oblitical and military impli-mixed hlessing for those tians who benefit from its

meets.

its of the Christian border
wheen living in varying deion since the start of the
lar a year and a haif ago.

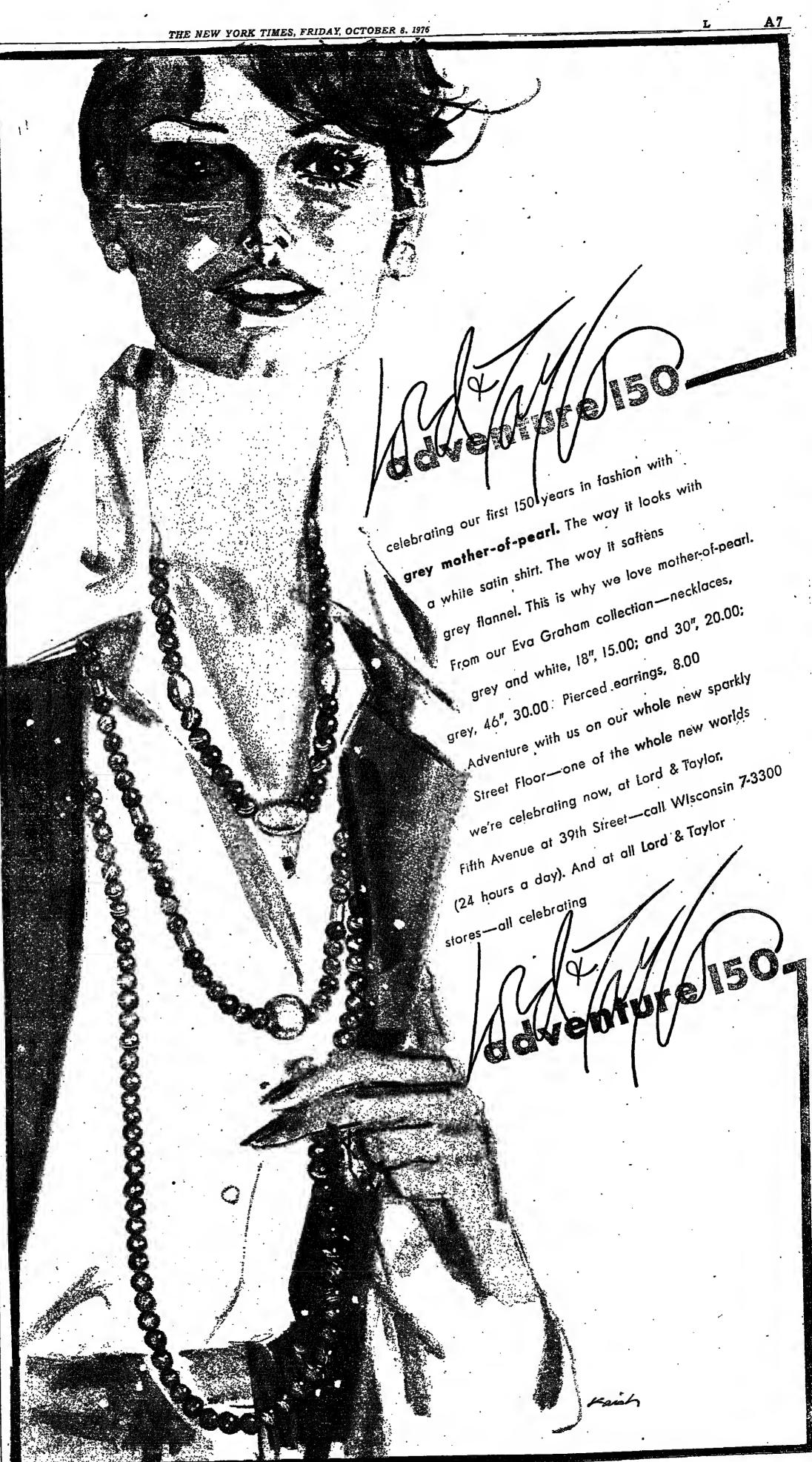
thorities are predominant. in the palestinians have in the poet cities of Saida in has been discrimination bristians but there have incidents and little vio-

1 Christians tell it, it was hat prompted them to turn od and other necessities. ne, however, their contact elis has intensified their acreased their fears of re-

ance of killing in the entire el, a village just north of meeted with the Israeli-tering of the local Chris-

after the first 12 or 15 amen had arrived, a Pales-vehicle drove into the vil-dire at a Christian militia hattle fallowed in which battle followed in which us and several Christian killed,

s believe that the Palestin-about the growth of the a in the area, thought they y arousing fear in one vilk had the opposite effect. tory north of Beirut and es in the border area grew heer Manned



Peru's Military Government Reports It Has Quelled a Communist Group Supporting Itself by C

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 7-Peru's military Government said today that it had broken up a revolutionary group of Communists who were supported financially by bank robberies and smuggling of cocaine.

Gen. Luis Cisneros Vizquerra, the In-

terior Minister, said at a news conference that as a result of the discovery of this armed group, called the Peruvian Popular Army, security forces had arrested 17

The arrests of leftists and seized large amounts of arms, mmunition and dynamite along with the way to liberate the people, and the midez unseated the leader of the military lution, of property distribution and particle way to liberate the people, and the midez unseated the leader of the military lution, of property distribution and particle way to liberate the people, and the midez unseated the leader of the military will not allow aim orist attacks.

With these arrests, the general added, with the way to liberate the people, and the midez unseated the leader of the military will not allow aim or the private sector. This is a debate that goes to the heart during a period of reconsiders prominent of the leftist officers of the propriated under agrarian reform. The of the ideology of the Peruvian military, cies. people and seized large amounts of arms, that they believed in armed violence as

The group, which sprang from revolu-Other union and student organizations.

Diplomatic sources said that several iunior officers of the army have been versity of San Marcos here, has been in effect here in Lima, the capital, from measures adopted by the military as retired from active duty as a result of under investigation since March. The timretired from active duty as a result of under investigation since March. The tim- 1 A.M. to 6 A.M. Bursts of rifle fire are the links established between them and ing of the disclosure of the investigation heard every night as armored cars patrol the revolutionary group and at least four and the significant number of recent arthe streets. An economic state of emer-have taken asylum in embassies here. rests of leftist union and student leaders gency has also been declared in the light

The country has been under a state

there are now 143 people under arrest now exists in the country," General Cis-for subversive activities, among them neros said.

| armed forces have been relieved of com-mands and gone into retirement. | leftist political groups in the unions, uni-versities and peasant organizations, however, are strongly opposed to any such

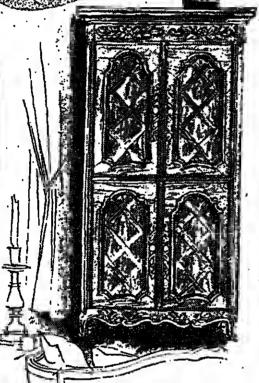
the economic crisis, are pressing for changes to restore management control

a loss of productivity by labo strikes and lack of discipline, a

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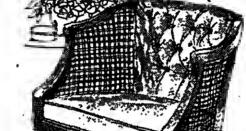


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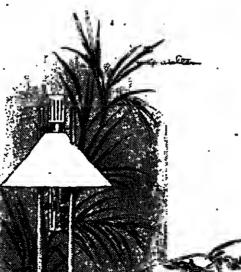
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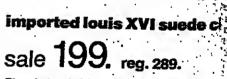
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ID PANAMA SET TALKS ON CANAL

on Controversial Matter Carter Election Issue, ws Kissinger Meeting

ed States and Panama agreed o resume negotiations in the ceks on a new Panama Cana

incement was made after Seclate Henry A. Kissinger and inster Aquilinn Boyd of Panaid in Mr. Kissinger's suite at Towers for 30 minutes yes-

or-at-large Ellsworth Bunker Panama around the end of American officials said, to negotiations that were re-

the Ford, administration the lengthy recess was conhe American political cams widely believed that Presiss unhappy with the prospect e negotiations continue while rattack from Runald Reagan to give up the canal, built i States, to Panama.

Sunday* and Transfer of Control and Transfer of Control a States has already agreed to sign a new treaty that tama eventual control of the

iks have been deadlocked nn of the new accord, what the United States would have he safety of the canal lanter that the canal would not e right of the United States canal, and the size and posiand water areas needed to

has become an issue in the ampaign, and both men in policy debate no Wednesday sed the issue, with Mr. Carttis, in particular, drawing

said that as president he very up control of the canal it. Ford said that he wanted thinied American access to

Allor instance, Brig. Gen.
The Panamanian leader,
Landidates of showing

W. Mr. Ford "claimed credit young American fighting f the world, but in Panama the Southern Command in the alert with their com-

cusion of an a statement carried by agency from Panama City, to remind Carter that the sone which has been wiped ditical dictionary since the

er, in New York to meet in ministers attending the is General Assembly, also in yesterday for the memin American missions. He idministration's record in it as one that needs "no

Agents Arrest 100 grade Tin Raids to Bar 100 f Mexican Heroin

ON, Oct. 7 (AP) — Federal nits today arrested more ed dealers in Mexican her-that the action had struck at heroin smuggling opera-

in trepresent an end to herdied States, but I think it
k to the heroin distribution
B. Bensinger, head of the
ment Administration, told
think we will do damage."
Jer said that 230 alleged
smuggling rings had been
id-day and that they were
for conspiracy to distribute
cossession or sale of heroin.
t about 200 more suspects
might and that he expects
might and that he expect
r of arrests to reach 300.
The said that the arrests repmin in this country. The
limit of the arrests
limit of the arrests
limit this country. The
limit of the arrests
limit of

ady has led to the arrest
1,300 persons, he added,
agents had determined that
tribution centers for Mexiere Detroit, Chicago, San
mix, Los Angeles and San
those arrested were named
returned by Federal grand
cities and unsealed yester-

nf today's arrests were six cities. Eleven persons in Los Angeles, 5 in San Antonio, and 22 in Detroit. The san Antonio, and 22 in Detroit. Angeles, 2 in San Diego, 28 in Chicago and 22 in

have been or with the arm, Lansing and Adrian artimore, New York, New Solis, Kansas City, St. Ran, Jacksonville, Orlan Flatt Bakersfield, Calif.

Denver, Mobile, Alama Larado, El Paso and Larado, El Paso and Larado, El Paso and Res. Aubuquerque, N. M.

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sak: Chad, Burma, Panama,
ali, Byelorussia, Bhutan,
ii, Honduras.
ilitical Committee — 10:30

and Financial Committee

10:30 A.M.
t Territories Committee—
and 3 P.M.
ative and Budgetary Com-

re available at the public y main lobby. United Nations s. Rous, 924M. to 4:45 221.

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reg. 489.00 to 659.00 reg. 519.00 save 220.00 reg. 539.00 save 240.00 eg. 559.00 save 260.00 Choose from 7 styles, authentic reproductions of Louis XV designs. Comfortable armchairs, some with nailhead trim. One has a cane back. Wood frames are finished in 489.00 save 190.00 fruitwood or bone shade. And see your grand choice of upholsteries: • Top grain leather in 12 colors. Soft suede in 4 colors. reg. 659.00 save 360.00 Cheney silk velvet in 22 colors. reg. 549.00 save 250.00 Delivery is 8 to 10 weeks. Sale ends October 23rd.

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Stars and Stripes Chief in Europe Quits After Dispute Over Articles

BONN, Oct. 7—The editor in chief of the Uolted States armed forces-sponsored newspaper. The Stars and Stripes, left his job a week early today after his supplied to the Uolted States armed forces-sponsored to the Uolted States are under the Uolted States are periors complained that they had not been warned about publication of a series

goods in Europe.

The editor, Col. James H. Taylor of the series would run as scheduled. I still don't know what's in the ones that will be printed tomorrow," he said.

Scheduled to leave the newspaper on Oct.

The Stars and Stripes reporters 15 and fly to the United States on Oct. 21. "I have nothing else to say," he said.

Members of the Stars and Stripes staff in Griesheim say the paper could lose its editorial independence from the Unitin Griesheim say the paper could lose its editorial independence from the Uniteded States European Command as a result of this incident. Colonel Taylor, who some all over Europe. gave up his job voluntarily this morning, had on Tuesday received what his superior, Capt. Russell F. Harney of the Navy, described as a "chewing-out."

"I had expressed interest in the series months ago." Captaio Harney said, "and yet I picked up the paper Tuesday and there it was, All I asked was to be given

The series begao on the front page of Tuesday's issue and concentrated on the black market in West Germany, where 214,000 soldiers and 100,000 civilian employees and American dependents are stationed. It reported that tax-free cigamand under Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., retts, whisky, gasoline and stereophonic said that the articles had not been cenequipment are being sold in "unprecedecided proportions" in West Germany 30

years after the shortages caused by

Stuttgart and in Washington, had exby

World War II.

enforcement officials.

"I approved every article that ran become it went in," Colonel Taylor said today. "If any don't run, it's not my fault.

We tried hard, but my leaving bas nother than the displeasure of senior Army officers. The Stars and Stripes has a circulation of 100,000 and has enjoyed notable tried hard, but my leaving bas nother ble editorial freedom in recent years.

6 Million in France Heed Call by the Unions to Stage A 24-Hour National Strike

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 7—More than six million Frenchmen heeded a union call for a 24hour oationwide strike today to protest Government austerity measures, thereby preventing many more French workers said to represent a combined membership from doing their jobs.

The strike was most effective in the unions say affects the workwith only one-third of the subway system ers. Last month Prime Minister Raymond

policy committee that oversees the paper, said he had not asked Colonel Taylor to of articles on the black market for Army leave early and added that all 12 articles

> The Stars and Stripes reporters found that illegal selling of American goods extended to at least eight other countries. There is no single place where

For instance, the series said, 2,550 cartons of cigarettes were found by the West German police in a truck belonging to a member of the United States military in Frankfurt, and nearly \$290,000 worth of whisky found its way illegally to the open market here. The reason is not shortages but price differences. Top-grade bourbon costs soldiers \$6 a half-gailon; Germans pay nearly \$15 dollars for the same amount, the paper reported.

Series Reported Not Censored

The articles were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their efthree-man special-projects team, and contain extensive quotes from United States military, West German and foreign law-articles were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects and contains the stories were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects and contains the stories were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects and contains the stories were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects were written by the paper's stories began appearing, fearing their effects on American-West German relations.

The staff member went on to say that an earlier series, on the sbortcomings of the staff member went on the stories began appearing, fearing their effects on American-West German relations.

joined in the movement, although they had a different reason, a demand for

more policemen to cope with rising crime. Hundreds of thousands of demonstra-tors marched in Paris, and in Lyons and

Marseilles there were mass rallies that were also described as the biggest since the 1968 student and worker uprising.

The strike and demonstrations were called by the country's top two union

confederations. They were joined by the

powerful teachers union. The three are

bome. And even plainclothes policemen



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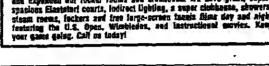
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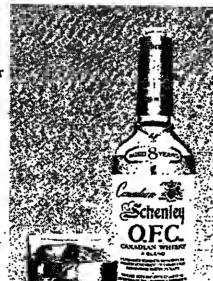
with only one-third of the subway system and suburban trains operating. Nationally, there were no domestic lights and 25 percent fewer trains. Brief electricity stoppages disrupted work in shops and stores that were trying to do business as usual. There were no newspapers and no mail. Teacoers stayed crease to taxes oo middle-level wages. 171 Seventh Ave. (20th), (212) 255-9048 Open 10-8, Sun 11-5 Taste the taste of Old French Canada.

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pride.) So that's why we stand by the fine whisky our three initials stand for. And why we wouldn't stand

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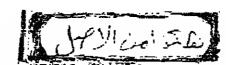
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REY'S BLADDER 'ED IN SURGERY

iter in New York Calls 'Normal After 6-Hour -Doctor Is Optimistic

JANE E. BRODY bert H. Humphrey under-surgery here yesterday to

a hospital spokesman said Democrat was awake his vital signs were stable

dder for the treatment of

Willet F. Whitmore, who operation at the Memorial Cancer Center, said that was expected to remain of for two to three weeks see at home, probably for

eeks.

at "patients in all walks

umed to full normal living
ration" and that he saw



Associated Press Whitmore telling of mned on Senator Huiphrey vesterday at nan-Kettering Center

he Senator could not re-te duties when Congress

in, however, how much Senator would be able I for re-election to the is battle with Senator I West Virginia for Sener in the 95th Congress. o retain his Senate seat . but his quest for maquestion.

Prostate Removed

renich involves removal rostate gland, surround-and part of the urinary aving of a hole in the off without a hitch." Mr. onal physician, Dr. Edgar ington, told a news con-ospital yesterday after-

as prolonged somewhat thad formed as a result ey's radiation therapy o treat a previous bladwas suspected of being mator had been plagued ign bladder tumors for s. He had been undergoaminations every six found to be free of can-

last April.
the Senator developed irritation, and X-rays bladder was not emptyother examination re-nign bladder tumor had ous changes, and sur-ended.

said he found "no sur-e operation and that as ell, the cancer had not into the bladder wall. extent of the cancers for complete recovery rmined until completion dies in five days to a

e concerned, the Senator utmore said, adding that lad removed the entire grins" surrounding the were free of cancer, he

refused to speculate on chances for a permanent that generally 70 perwho undergo this operaurrence of their cancer. acs gathered by the Nastitute indicate that for at's age group who have cancer—as Mr. Humto have—more than 60 ive or more years after

ive or more years after ing else causes their ntime.

ntime.
said that Mr. Humphrey
further treatment with
lrugs that are intended
microscopic colooies of
may be hidden some.
This treatment, called
rerapy, is highly experiitmore said he did not
he treatment would conor agreed to take it.

icks to Picket Butz pears at G.O.P. Event

s., Oct. 7 (UPI)—Charles ights leader and Mayor said today that former iculture Earl L. Butz is Mississippi" and blacks cheduled appearance in

w afternoon.

It him here," Mr. Evers
We're going to let him
velcome in this state by
lecent white folks."

resigned this week after e over a racial joke he d to attend a fund-rais-Indianola on behalf of a ressional candidate, Ros also expected to hold ace in Greenville atter make a tour of Delta t drought-caused crop





City University Enrollment Decline Projected Achiai Actual Actual 1974 1975 1976 1977 Seniar Colleges 104,476 108,046 107,931 86,079 79,563 Community Colleges 58,146 64,115 66,899 58,940 58,940 Total Undergraduate #62,622 172,161 * 174,830 138,503 145,019 14,809 12,736 9,519 10,345 Total tiniversity: 177,204 136,978 167,565 154,500 , 148,848 Source: City University

City U. Losing Graduate Students

Continued From Page AI

younger teachers who didn't have a mas-

ter's degree."

He said that the university would soon undertake a major study of its graduate education program, which accounts for about three-fourths of the graduate enrollment. "We will give serious thought," he added, "to doing more specializing so that every campus does not offer pro-grams in bilingual educatioo, early child-

hood and so forth."

Additional factors in the enrollment decline cited by Dr. Brenoer and other officials yesterday were the uncertainty that pervaded the university during the successive waves of budget cuts and faculty layoffs last year, and a "delayed" response to the decision in the summer of 1975 to increase the graduate tuition to \$75 a credit from \$45.

Other figures made available showed

that undergraduate enrollment at the nine senior and oine community colleges dropped from 174,830 students last year to 145,019 this fall. This constitutes a decline of 29,830 students, or 17.1 per-

Part-Time, Full-Time

The undergraduate enrollment decline, which breaks down as 21,831 in senior colleges and 7,999 in community colleges, is slightly more than the figure of 26,446 that had been projected. It was, however, in line with initial estimates published last month on the basis of preliminary

registration figures.

Both the graduate and undergraduate figures are given in terms of "full-time equivalent students," which means the number of full-time programs of 15 credits a semester that students are pursuing. Under this method of accounting, used by most large academic institutions, three part-time students taking five hours apiece would be counted as one "full-time equivalent." registratioo figures.

equivalent."
The actual number of full-time and part-time students at the City University

One possibly significant trend in the been declared eligible for a total of \$59.5 figures released yesterday is that the million in state tuition assistance.

number of full-time equivalents is not de clining quite as fast as the number of students in general. This suggests that the students who remain are taking heavier loads or even shifting from part-time to full-time status.

Lester Brookner, vice president for planning and administration at Brooklyn College, said that this was true at his institution and made sense because "there is more financial aid available for full time students." full-time students."

Mr. Knerr emphasized that the figures released yesterday were based on figures collected at the end of formal registration and would change somewhat—presumably on the upward side—as more students complete late registration and those al-ready registered added courses to their schedule.

Several factors are involved in the 17 percent enrollment decline among under graduates: The factors include a new admissions policy designed to limit enrollment at senior colleges and shift some new students from senior to community colleges.

The effects of planned retrenchment

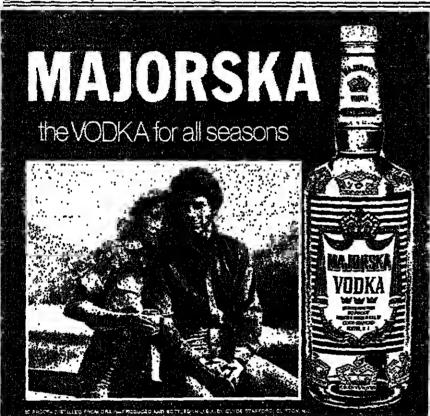
have been augmented by a decline in the number of students applying to the uni-versity. No more than 30,000 people applied for this year's freshman class, in contrast with 40,368 last year and 41,970 in 1974.

As for the effects of the charging of tuitioo fees for undergraduates, "it cer-tainly doesn't look as if it made a major difference to us," said Jacqueline G. Wex-ler, president of Hunter College. "The

general perceptioo," she said, seems to be that "tuitioo is something that can be coped with."

Robert F. Carroll Jr., a vice president of City College, said that enrollment projections there were "right oo target" and that, in addition to graduate programs, the principal losses had been in the SEEK program, which subsidizes

the SEEK program, which subsidizes disadvantaged students.
On a related issue, Alan Mishne, director of financial aid for the City University, said that 114,304 City U. students had





Audit by Control Board Finds City U. Is Meeting Its Fiscal 1977 Ta

By EDWARD RANZAL The City University of New York was reported on target yesterday in meeting

its fiscal 1977 financial plan. However, Sidney Schwartz, the head monitor for the New York State Emergeo cy Financial Control Board, in the first monthly audit of New York City's spend ing, warned of a possible \$200,000 deficit

and the need for a concrete plan by the university to meet a \$14.5 million proposed wage increase without reducing Mr. Schwartz noted that the university had closed last May 28 because of a lack of funds. Emergency state legislation was

adopted on June 10 enabling the university to open. The legislation required the development of a detailed financial plan, which is being reviewed by the city and ultimately requires approval by the Con-

potential cash cost of wage agreements negotiated this summer, the audit said.

The wage agreement must also receive final approval from the Control Board. Under the board's guidelines, the university cannot pay the wage increases who had been treated at municipal hosping the provided in the plan.

In another audit released yesterday, lection action has ever been to the city was owed \$10 million by patients the city was owed \$10 million by patients.

He said \$100 outstanding hills of com- procedures for timely collacting.

unless they are financed by savings not own provided in the plan.

The audit said the university had finished fiscal 1976, which ended last June 30, with a deficit of \$7.9 million. The deficit resulted because the city overestimated state aid by \$7 million and student revenues by \$900,000, Mr. Schwartz said that the city "has yet to take actioo on this deficit."

Las.

He said 3,000 outstanding hills of comprocedures for timely collecting paratively recent date have been "lying Mr. Goldin also announce dormant" in the files of the city's Law fresher courses for 120 audit office were being provide this work have either resigned or have retired. These bills, he said, total more than \$4.2 million. In addition, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million, Mr. Goldin said there were the city during than \$4.2 million to the city during than \$4.2 million.

Mr. Schwartz said a review of the plan-"indicates a possible \$200,000 deficit due to expenditure underestimates of \$300,000, offset in part by a \$100,000 clerical error in the university's revenue

ol Board.

"Of greater significance, bowever, is the duestion of how the university will



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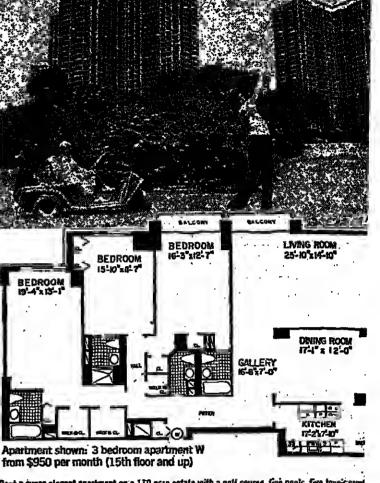
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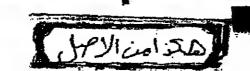
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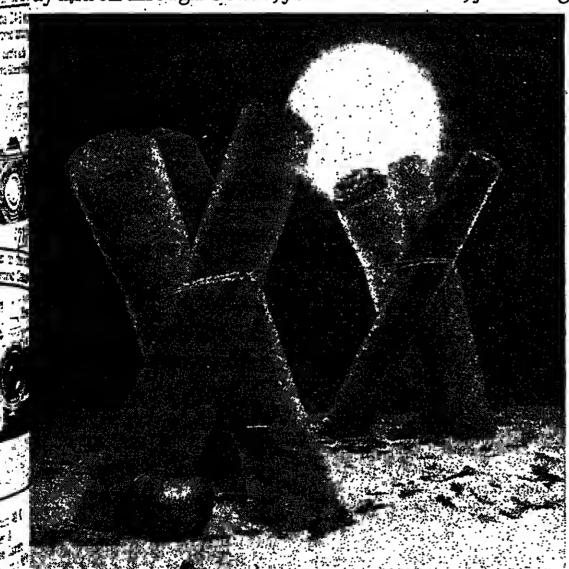
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Local Delegates of U.A.W. Vote To Accept Agreement With Ford

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 7 - Delegates from The days off would be in addition to union locals around the country over- vacations, holidays and the five "excused whelmingly approved a new contract absence" days that workers already are agreement between the Ford Motor Com- allowed so that they can deal with perpany and the United Automobile Workers sonal exigencies. Five of the days off would come in the rank-and-frie members would approve the contract by next Tuesday.

Sonal exigencies.

Five of the days off would come in the rank-and-frie members would approve the contract by next Tuesday.

union president, said that the delegates year.
had displayed "universal affirmative reach worker would be scheduled so that tion" to what is regarded as the major each worker would have an equal opportunity of the scheduled so that the major to worker would have an equal opportunity to what is regarded as the major each worker would have an equal opportunity. week for American industry.

When Irving Bluestone, a union vice

replied, "Absolutely."

Voting by the 165,000 striking Ford plan. workers will begin as aoon as the delegates return to their locals and is to be in determining when his day off would completed by 6 P.M. Tuesday. Even if come was unclear, since such scheduling

This is because only about half the union's 99 Ford bargaining units have setited oo contracts involving local issues.

Mr. Woodcock said those that had not settled by Tuesday would continue on strike, and that because of this, "there certainly will be a delay." In 1967, the last time Ford was struck local units third year of the contract In addition national contract was ratified. The of-living allowance, present strike was in its 23rd day today.

Although no precise figure on the cost

ment, which was reached on Tuesday, is the provision of the 12 paid days off. Mr. Woodcock and Ken Bannon, the chief union negotiator in the Ford talks, expressed confidence that the new con-tract was the first building-block in achieving ultimately the four-day week

One of the union's aims in demanding the days off was to increase the number of jobs in the auto industry, or at least keep them from disappearing so fast. The theory is that when existing workers take time off, other workers must be hired to do the work. Mr. Woodcock predicted

The 155 delegates endorsed the tenta- a worker would work a four-day week tive settlement by a show of bands with five times in the 1977-78 contract year, little dissent. Leonard Woodcock, the and seven times in the 1978-79 contract

new feature of the contract —a provision tunity to have Fridays and Mondays off, for 12 paid days off that the union views thereby achieving a 'long weekend.' But as the first step toward a four-day work- workers would be discouraged from stretching the weekend to four or five days. To be paid, they would have to president, was asked whether he expected be on the job on the workday immediate the agreement to be ratified after what ly before and immediately after the beard in the delegate meeting, be acheduled day off. Workers with one replied, "Absolutely."

the national agreement is approved, it details would be worked out at the local appeared highly unlikely that Ford operations would return to normal immediately. Worker would not be able to take pay worker would not be able to take pay in lieu of the day off.

last time Ford was struck, local units third year of the contract. In addition, remained on strike for 19 days after the all workers would continue to get a cost-

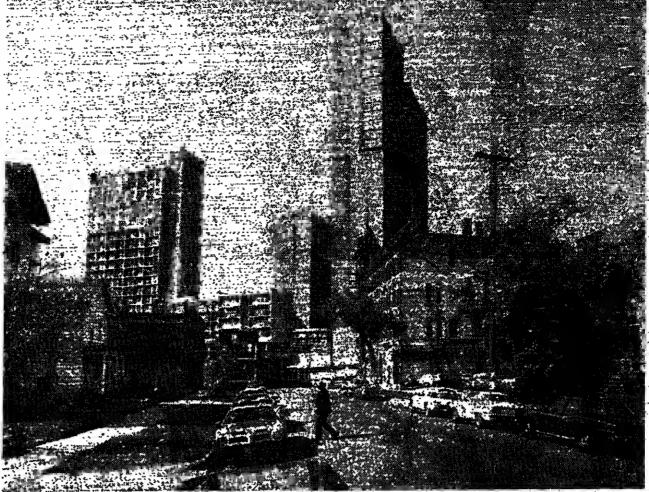
Skilled Workers Get Differential

Although no precise lighte of the cost of the settlement was available, some auto iodustry analysts said that it would raise Ford's labor costs by an average of about 10 percent a year. That is regarded as generally io line with previous wage settlements this year and is not considered by Government economists to the new agreement. The skilled workers would get an extra 20 to 25 ceots an extra cost of the basic wage increase. That would bring the basic wage increase. Skilled workers, whose wage level is

The unioo also negotiated what it called "major increases" in the financing of the Supplemental Ucemployment Benefit fund. This is the fund from which laid-off workers receive up to 95 percent of their takehome pay. The funds ran dry at the other auto makers in the 1975 recession.

but oot at Ford.

Nevertheless, the company set a pattern oot to bloor the U.A.W. to pursue in its talks with borbood. the other companies by agreeing to fatten its contribution to the fund. It also agreed to do the work. Mr. Woodcock predicted today that this effect would be achieved in the final months of the new agreement, ing \$49 million, that would he set aside when each worker would have one four-day week a mooth.



The towers of the Cedar Riverside development rising above the smaller houses of the Minneapolis neighborhood

Ruling Challenges Federal Housing Design

Cootinued From Page AI

density design. A coalition of community groups that filed the suit used it as the would get an extra 20 to 25 ceots as hasis for costending that the Government hour, spread over two years, on top of the basic wage increase. That would bring the hourly wage of a toolmaker, for example, to \$9.29 in the third year of the cootract. He, too, would get the automatic cost-of-living adjustment.

The union also recotiated what it called the lower than the project's high-rise design was unnecessary and socially destructive.

The lawsuit is unusual, first because it is ooe of the few cases in which a court has been forced to consider design matters. It is also different from other disputes involving publicly assisted hous-ing, such as that at Forest Hills, Queens, since it was initiated to force higher design standards for low income groups oot to block them from entering a oeigh-

"We were always supportive of the ldea of mixed income, but by creating this design, they made a place that only people who couldn't go elsewhere would want," said Joho Herman, the lawyer who argued the case against the project.

The lawsuit is also believed to be the first to your sight," said Francine Murphymajor legal action to emerge from the increasing conviction of sociologists, archi- goes out to play. tects and planners that high-rise housing s rarely warkable for low- and moderate- play in the old neighborhood across Cedar ocome families with children. For ex- Avenue than I do right here next to our ample, before its financial difficulties in own building," she said 1974 led it to halt new construction, the high-rise housing for families. Moreover, continuing problems with many older high-rise projects have brought further disrepute to that building form.

.Cedar Riverside's future is uncertain: while its rental agents print colorful posters urging potential tenants to "LIVE! in Award-Winning Cedar Riverside" and list the project's many architectural considered a luxury but one that the awards, tenant groups meet to grumble about what they consider inadequate play fains, a difficult expense for residents of space, dangerous corridors and poor maintenance. The project is in such a pre-

ecember. Cedar Riverside was designed with Rapson, a Minneapous architectural motification and property of letting subsidized apartments occupy to figure a substance of letting subsidized apartments occupy to figure for figure and this evening of letting subsidized apartments occupy to figure for figure fo

"We wanted the physical expression to show choice and richness." Mr. Rapson said recently, and indeed, the exposed do not enforce the sense of total anonymity that so many housing projects do: There is a lively interplay of color, mass and texture in the composition. But there

The project's appeal, for all its wellof its social workings, it appears to echo

A group of residents interviewed by The New York Times, all of them mothers who worked or attended college during the day, all said they felt the complex was unsatisfactory as an environment for raising children. Their complaints ranged from sunless play For labor, once the trend is well-established in the more prosperous industries, more than as workable recreation places, the probable gambit will be a shift to to what they felt was the impossibility the legislative front. Congress would be of supervising their children in the high-

"I feel more comfortable having him

Most of the tenants said they found

New York State Urban Development Cor- their apartments "fairly nice," in the poration bad virtually abandoned building words of one of them, and Mrs. Murphy said that she knew of a number of single residents who were content with Cedar Riverside,

Other Complaints by Tenants

But there were also complaints among the tenants about noise, about the units' narrow balconies and about the floor-toceiling glass windows, a design element tenants say requires custom-made cursubsidized housing.

Some tenants say they have thought carious financial state now that sources of moving-but that they stay because within H.U.D. suggest the Federal agency rents are low and alternate housing near may be forced to take over the project in downtown and the University of Minnesota is scarce.

Don Jacobson, Cedar Riverside's di knowledge of the failures of earlier projects, and that is what makes its own problems all the more disturbing to housing experts. It is the work of Ralph Rapson, a Minneapolis architect whose

> It was a design decision that may have symbolized equality, but it also meant that even more low- and moderate-income families were placed on high floors.

> Mr. Jacobson prefers to talk about the praise the project has received from the national architectural community-it won a design award from the American Institute of Architects in 1975-than about local reaction. But he says that the project's second stage, which was curtailed as a result of the lawsuit, had "profitable design advantages" over the existing sections, including the restriction of apartment units for larger families to lower floors.

> Also, he says that he sees many of the complaints about tha project as the resuit of "a period of consumerism-people want us to provide something better at a time when costs are going up and our rents are practically frozen."

Mr. Rapson, the architect, admitted that many aspects of Cedar Riverside's physical form were based "on political and economic considerations rather than design considerations," although the basic idea of towers of mixed height with multi-level plazas and covered walkways carried through to realization.

'Kind of Megastructure'

"I conceived of the complex as a kind of megastructure," the architect said, "and thought that all the activity and people oo the plaza would make it self-policing." The economic considerations underlying Cedar Riverside's final form were crucial, the Federal District Court found understanding and concern by since the high costs of assembling land citizens about the entire clo had made high density a necessity if the program," according to Rober project were to be economically viable.

But the court also agreed with the community groups who brought the sunt desirable from the standpoin

community groups who brought the suit that Cedar Riverside Associates, the developer, deliberately avoided using subveloper, deliberately avoided using subsidies to reduce the net cost of the land so as to make high-rise, high-density construction the only economical possibility and thus protect iovestors who had To Help Remedy D joined Cedar Riverside Associates as tax abelter.

"The high densities and high-rise con-struction were dictated only by profit-making and, probably, by tax shelter, considerations," wrote Edward R. Parker, the special master of Federal District Court who heard the case. He also found that "the decision to proceed with Cedar Riverside based on the project's environmental impact statement is arbitrary and capricious."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has appealed the decision. But the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority, another defendant, has not joined the appeal—a decision that many observers here feel suggests that the city has given up its support of the project. A city grant to a local community planning group identified with
Cedar Riverside's opposition further
underscores the city's apparent desire to
separate its own philosophy from that of
He said that after 90 days

Aroun the Nation

Teachers Unit Don: \$50,000 to the N.A./

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) tional Education Association that it had contributed \$50.0 the National Association for th ment of Colored People appe judgment in Mississippi.

The teachers association \$50,000 was intended as "to encourage 53 state and filiates and 12,000 local arm tribute also.

Earlier, the American Labor and Congress of Inda-zations and the United A. L. ers together pledged up to the N.A.C.P. for collateral

Under the Mississippi law, C.P. must post a bond exceed ion to appeal on Aug. 9 judga million against it. The judga from a suit by 12 white m Port Gibson, Miss., who chan association had been involve boycott aimed at eliminating. and voting discrimination.

"It is with the firm convict N.A.A.C.P. must be allowed its fine work that the N.E.A the present action," the tear president, John Ryor, said.

Nuclear Peril Is De Adumb Way. But Tests Will Cor

ALRANY, Oct. 7 (AP)— COMPES TO ME Health Department's top radial COMPES TO ME said today that testing wou on a precautionary basis but a said today that testing wou unlikely New Yorkers had be to any significant contamination to any significant contamination of the Chinese nuclear hiast Se "For an individual to explosyplain the Chinese nuclear hiast Se "For an individual to explo

essing plant had detected; higher levels of radiation the ANCY STOR that they were still below ANCY STOR

f A spokesman for the helicy SALESR ment said there were no ptrancy PRICE public.

"There's not much reason I MIO INIS KING O but we're going to continue ing," the spokesman said

Balloonist Over Amiks Approaches Midpolite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U

Mr. Yost, who designs at tures not air balloons in his S.D. factory, made voice cor P.M. with a radio monitor. non, Ireland.

Bob Snow, a member of launching crew who is mo timistic that the flight were

timistic that the flight

There have been other have good further than this, casting has not been able with the progress like this," is a controlled flight and it ing. On most of the other flight that doesn't me have progress like this," is a controlled flight and it ing. On most of the other flight that doesn't me have been able enough, the force pilot, is riding in a gibble enough, the can act as a boat if the beautiful spends most and on water.

Protests in Oregon his nose at yo

Protests in Oregon. IIIIS HOSE at vo Cloud-Seeding Pro all, you'll have post to the new you'll wearing a great seeding project has been shut we to make sor result of public pressure and of a new nuclear power plant of the last two years, to to pay for it increased the snowfall in populated mountains of east HER ALTERA ing more water available for But during this unseasons of the area have to oppose the project.

son, residents of the area have to oppose the project.
There has been a great a divertising it

electric power production an irrigation water."

RICHMOND, Oct. 7 (AP)—A says he was disappointed at a lion fine against the company chairman of the Allied Ghem

chairman of the Allied Chema ration has promised to "come expanding upon our efforts to damage caused by Kepone."

Allied, given the record find by Federal District Judge Merhige Jr., "deeply regrets the stances surrounding the Kepol John C. Connor said yesterd. Judge Merhige imposed the fine allowable on 940 pollution which the giant chemics.

to which the giant chemics pleaded no contest. Allied walk of dumping the pesticide ingrapone and two other toxic cherks a tributary of the James River

well, va.

But the judge held open the Mil find no high.

that there might be a modest.

separate its own philosophy from that of the new town.

"It was a kind of dream of an all-new way of life, for the rejuvenation of the city." said Mr. Rapson, somewhat wistfully, about tha project. "I don't ndvocate high-rise housing for everybody. But to house so many people, what is the alternative?"

He said that after 90 days look at "what actions have be look

Shorter Workweek: A New Breakthrough mand for guaranteed lifetime job security a 10-hour daily work schedule, an ar-

By A. H. RASKIN A shorter workweek has been a rituprogram of every major uoioo since the birth of the modern labor movement

nearly a century ago. Yet no general breakthrough toward reducing worktime Aoalysis

hour workweek has begun in earnest as fied. an outgrowth of the inch-like advance)

goods less competitive in world markets. ployer-financed pension and welfare
But union economists reject this line plans and supplemental unemployment of argumeot as invalid. They cite Federal statistics showing that relatively moderate wage settlements in recent years, coupled with productivity gains, have in other industrialized nations. In the

On that basis, the auto union and many other unions contend that it is time for industry to demonstrate "social responsiin the depths of the Depression.

Bargaining Is Kev

In the end, representative industrial relations managers concede, the issue is said that the increase in leisure time nau come going to be decided by ideological debate but by the "me too" tradition of ters of the improvement in living standards steel, aluminum and electrical steel, aluminum and electrical in these industries as since steel, aluminum and electrical goods. tries have long had a "made in Detroit" stamp. Awareness that what starts in the Big Three motor companies eventually percolates through most of the economy makes many of those deeply opposed in certainty that it is coming on a fairly general basis. There is little expectation, however, that the full transition to a four-day, 32-hour schedule will come in less hours, with proportionately shorter principle to a cut in hours confess their than a decade.

The new Ford contract would bring no actual change in the workweek io the nificant use in many companies even first year. In the second, each worker now. However, it is usually attached to would have five four-day weeks to the course of the year. That total would rise to seven in the third year. The General Motors Company and the Chrysler Corporation, next up on the Uoited Automobile Workers' negotiating list, will unques-tionably have to accept these provisions in their future contracts.

The first major spread of the pattern outside the auto industry is likely to come in the basic steel industry, where contracts expire next spring. The union is electing new leaders in February, but pressure for reductions in worktime that go beyond those in the auto industry is certain whether victory goes to Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who heads the administration slate, or to his insurgent challenger, Ed Sadlowski of South Chica-

Even without the issue of a shorter workweek, the steel negotiations are expected to bring movement toward some oew horizon in bargaining. I. W. Abel. the union's retiring president, who will still be in command when the new contract is written, intends to make a de-

reform in the grievance procedure, under agement consultant, who has become a which workers discharged or suspended leading advocate of the four-day, 40-hour for disciplinary reasons would stay oo movement, estimates that roughly 10,000 the job until their cases had been fully concerns with a million employees has been made since the passage in 1938 of the Fair reviewed. This would represent a 180-de-Labor Standards Act establisbing a five-day, 40-hour provides for the discharge to become efbasic schedule throughout fective immediately, with the worker en-interstate industry. interstate industry.

Now the march toward a four-day, 32- back pay if the discipline is found unjusti-

The auto unioo's breakthrough on hours mada by the United Automobile Workers and the prospect of further dramatic in its tentative agreement with the Ford changes in steel would represent the first Motor Company. Management in most real innovations in collective bargaining major industries regards the recewed in more than a decade. In the first few drive as pure featherhedding that will years after World War II the boundaries kill jobs, rather than create them, by driving up costs and making American widespread contractual features as em-

benefits. One of the last substantial covelties was the adoption in 1964 in the Port of New York of a guaranteed annual wage greatly narrowed the gap between unit for longshoremen in exchange for emission cost in the Uoited States and those ployer freedom to use automated cargoployer freedom to use aotomated cargoin other industrialized nations. In the case of West Germany and the Scandinavian countries, labor costs are alleady as high as those in the United case of \$16,640 a year even if they never go near a ship.

'industry to demonstrate "social responsibility" by using reductions in work time as a means of opening up oew job opportunities in the same manner that the wage-hour law, the last building hlock of President Roosevelt's New Deal, did in the depths of the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime decline from 58.4 hours a week in 1901 asked to lower the state of the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime decline from 58.4 hours a week in 1901 asked to lower the state of the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime the legislative front. Compared to the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime the legislative front. Compared to the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime the legislative front. Compared to the Department of Labor, showed that average worktime the legislative front to the le to 42 hours in 1948 and remained almost

static since then.

If the treod established in the earlier years of the century had cootinued through the postwar period, the Oweo study declared, there would already have been a decline in worktime of more than

hours, with proportionately shorter schedules in white-collar work." In reality, the four-day week is in sig-

Curb on Land Sales Awaits Ford Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A bill awaiting consideration by President Ford would allow Congress to veto proposed large salea of Federal land to The bill, cleared by the Senate last

Friday, would also make numerous changes in laws affecting federally owned lands. The bili would allow Coogress to stop any proposed sale involving more than 2,500 acres and would prohibit the sale

of public lands designated as wilder-

ness areas, scenic rivers or national

It would also authorize the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to ban hunting and fishing on public lands if necessary for safety or to allow orderly administration of the

a central point in the 1977 contract talks. | rangement most unions find imaccept The union is also talking about a major able. Riva Poor, a Cambridge, Mass., manon some type of four-day schedule.

Flexible starting times and even flexible workweeks have been adopted by many as well as to replace low-locome segrega employers, especially those whose busi-nesses require large-scale hiring of economic and social backgrounds. women workers, many with family responsibilities. The basic 35-hour week is common in white-collar occupations, but concrete towers, inspired by the Brutalfor factory workers any deviation from ist work of Le Corbusier, are an abstract the 40-hour standard almost invariably composition of coosiderable dignity. They

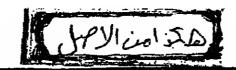
entails a cut in weekly pay, In the blue-collar field, many construction unions have a seven-hour workday. In 1962, Harry Van Arsdale Jr., the harddriving union leader of New York City's is little of the traditional image of the electricians, set a record for reduction house in these buildings. in the workweek by negotiating a con-tract that established a 25-hour basic tract that established a 25-hour basic meaning attempt to break away from week in that industry. However, the pact the public bousing mold, remains essenalso provided for five hours of built-in tially as formalist architecture. In terms overtime for each worker.

The Van Arsdale pact started no trend, the difficulties faced by its less archi-That is not likely to prove true of the tecturally distinguished counterparts, initiative generated in the Ford contract. A group of residents interviewed by The resumption of the trend toward a shorter workweek picks up a trend that was extremely marked in the early years of this century. A study market was extremely marked in the early years tesism, a disruntive factor in the century of the century industry's principal bope is not of check-

> For labor, once the trend is well-estabasked to lower the statutory ceiliog on rise community. hasic hours as a means of covering work-ers in industries where unions are weak and for the three-quarters of the work force that is not represented by unions.
>
> The play areas are not very safe, but even if they were, you can't let a child go down 39 floors—a motherly instinct makes you want to keep him a lot closer



STUDENTS ARRESTED: Two of the eleven students who were taken into custody yesterday at Brown University in Provideoce, R.L., after they blocked an entrance to the school's main dining hall. They were supporting a strike by service employees.



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n their advertising, these stores about their v prices and high



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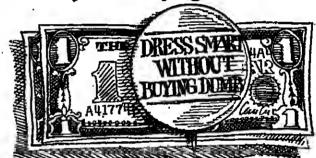
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SUBUL



"The New York Times is on m daily diet." Bear

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read The New York Times in two bi at breakfast, and again, in the eveni-to catch up with what I couldn't fini in the morning.

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The New York Times

itefiore Hospital Averts Strike; |BOARD IS UNDECIDED kouts Continue at 3 Institutions ON M'CARTHY PETITION

explaining why his institution refused to

and interns are called,

the committee.

ngotiate. The bospitals he referred to

Settlement Explained

A hospital spokesman said the local

organization would be recognized as a

called it a significant step toward settle-ment with the other hospitals,

Meanwhile, an unrelated one-day walk-out at the Albert Einstein College in the Bronx by 1,400 technicians and clerical

workers was ended when District 1199

of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees ratified a new

Workers employed through the college returned to duty at Bronx Municipal and Lincoln Hospitals and at about 20 metha-

done and mental health clinics. The key

factor of the agreement was retention of all but 15 of nearly 150 disputed jobs

in the bargaining unit, according to a

for New YORK

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coupen, Minimum balance must be maintained 14 months.

union spokesman.

The administrator of Einstein Hospital

two-year contract with the college,

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

of Montefiore Hospital reached completed inhouse agreements, and we yesterday with interns and choose to go that route," said Charles physicians to recognize their H. Meyer, administrator of Brookdale, rting a threatened strike there, ike by such physicians at three ate nonprofit hospitals contin- have set up internal bargaining arrange-3 third day.

trators of the struck hospitals Einstein in the Bronx. Flower enue in Manhattan and Brookooklyn-esserted that the acne Committee of Interns and was losing support and that threatened for noon yesterday, the two ctors were returning to their

Dobkin, president of the union hat soma doctors had entered is off and on out of "responsitheir patients but he denied nstituted a return to duty. iotally unwilling to allow the be used as hostages by the leadministrations," he said.

e Hopsital Negotiating

sman for the Einstein College e which is the employer for is and interns used by Einstein ported that "negotiations are on toward a settlement" with tee but said it was too early

managers of the other two said no formal discussions add Officials of all three hosuesday was having negli-

in the dispute is recognition as bargaining agent follow-of contracts Sept. 30. n of contracts Sept. 30.

Arthur H. Ricklin, said half of the 82 interns and residents were out yesterday, ruled that residents and index from 60 the first day. Mr. Meyer

ments with the house staff, as residents By THOMAS P. RONAN

After meeting for 12 hours, the New York State Board of Elections left unset-At Montefiore, where a strike by the tied yesterday the question of whether 470 members of the house staff had been Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Senator would appear on the Nov. 2 election balsides agreed to a setiflement extending lot in the state as an independent candithe present contract three months to date for President. allow for creation of a local affiliate of

As expected, the two Democratic commissioners on the four-man bipartisan board ruled that Mr. McCarthy was disqualified because the petitions filed by his organization for a place on the ballot did not meet the requirements of the state election law.

hargaining agent, as a solution to the hospital's insistence on "dealing with our own people on our own problems."

Drf. Dobkin hailed the agreement and Then two Republicans, also as expected, held that the petitions were in "substantial compliance" with the law and so were valid. But they then left the issue up in the air by stipulationg that the board's staff should re-examine some of the signatures on the petitions to determine their validity.

Carter Supporters Are Anxious

The petitions were challenged by the Democratic State Committee, which fears that Mr. McCarthy could take enough votes from Jimmy Carter to give the state and its crucial 41 electoral votes o President Ford.

With the board expected to meet again next week for a final ruling, a tie vote would have the effect of putting Mr. McCarthy on the ballot. But the ultimate todents rather than employ-said 25 percent were oot at Brookdale, McCarthy on the ballot. But the ultimate the union.

The percent were out at Brookdale, and David K. Watson said he did not know precisely how many were out at In State Supreme Court yesterday.

White House Confirms I.R.S. Audit of Ford's Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — The White House confirmed today major elements of a newspaper account of an Internal Revenue Service audit of President Ford's

1967 to 1972, said "questions are now arising about the thoroughness" of the I.R.S. inquiry and that it was now clear that few members of Congress had had time to read the sudit before Mr. Ford's.

awvers for the former Minnesota Senaa ruling that the petitions were valid, while those for the committee argued

Justice Conway told them that he could not take jurisdiction over the case until the issue was resolved by the board and that its "conditional solution" was not enough to give him that jurisdiction To get on the ballot, a candidate mus file petitions with the signatures of at least 20,000 registered voters. A minimum of 100 signatures must be collected in each of 20 of the state's 39 Congressional

Districts.

The McCarthy forces filed 28,236, but many were challenged on the ground that the signers were not registered voters or that those who witnessed the signatures were not registered, as they must be.

Objections Are Raised Those objecting also argue that some signers were not identified by Assembly and election districts and that other in-

supplied.
The Democrats, William H. McKeon of The Democrats, William H. McKeon of The present opposition floor leader, Auburn, a former Democratic state chair. Karl Carstens, who will yield his post man, and Remo J. Acito of the Bronx to Mr. Kohl, disclosed the change after upheld the objectors. The Republicans, a meeting of newly elected deputies. Stephen May, a former Rochester Mayor, Earlier Mr. Kohl had a new round of and Donald Rettaliata of Suffolk County strategy talks with Franz Josef Strauss, held the petitions valid with the re-exam-

President Nixon in November 1973.

The following key points were raised and confirmed by the White House:

¶Mr. Ford paid \$871.44 from a political account in Grand Rapids, Mich., for cloth-

he did not know how many signatures had already been invalidated, but that between 400 and 3,000 were to be re-examined. McCarthy supporters had argued that many of those who supposedly pocket cash was unusually low.

From 1967 to 1972, the years covered to the sudit. Mr. Ford earned a total forms. ed by local election boards.

Kohl, Schmidt's Rival in Election, Says He'll Lead Bonn Opposition

BONN, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Helmnt Kohl, whose party narrowly failed to win last Sunday's Parliamentary elections, announced today that he would take over the leadership of the Christian Democratiic opposition in the lower house of Parlia-

Mr. Kohl told fellow Christian Democrats in Parliament that he would give up his post as Governor of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate to carry on the fight against the Social Democratic-dominated Government of Chancellor Heimut formation required by the law was not

chairman of the Christian Democrats' sis-nation proviso.

A spokesman for the hoard said that

Chairman of the Christian Democrats' sis-ter party in Bavaria, the Christian Social

Union.

Chairman of the Christian Social

Of illegality had been uncovered at this
point.

confirmation hearings as Vice President ing for the 1972 Republican National Convention 1973.

The White House statement, prepared in response to the inquiries by The Journal Sessed Mr. Ford \$435.77 in taxes, which were paid by check in November 1973. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — The White House statement, prepared in response to the inquiries by The Journal by Check in November 1973.

Whether the Candidate Will Appear on the Ballot in New York State Is

Unresolved Despite Long Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — The White House statement, prepared in response to the inquiries by The Journal in was not a political expense and assessed Mr. Ford \$435.77 in taxes, which were paid by check in November 1973.

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In April 1974, Jack Anderson, the columnist, also obtained a copy of the audit report that had been prepared as part of an investigation of Mr. Ford when be was nominated as Vice President by 1975.

White House sought to rebut any suggestion of impropriety in Mr. Ford's tax investigation in Vall, Colo., from the same account. In this case, Mr. Ford audit report that had been prepared as part of an investigation of Mr. Ford when be was nominated as Vice President by 1975.

cal account from his own funds. He recti-fied the error shortly after being notified. The report showed that both Mr. Ford and Mrs. Ford appeared to get along on extremely low amounts of pocket money in Mr. Ford's case, it averaged \$5 a week. But, according to White House officials, much of Mr. Ford's life in the period that

by the audit, Mr. Ford earned a total of \$454,667.06 with a taxable not income of \$375,402.06, on which he paid \$150,250.17. This is regarded by accountants as the "normal" tax bite at these income levels.

Audited by Congressional Panel

Mr. Ford's tax returns for those years were audited by the LR.S. and by auditors assigned to the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, which also examined the records of all his political and personal bank accounts, according to the White House and to Senate and House committee sources

Charles F. Ruff, the Watergate special proscutor, is investigating an allegation of political campaign financing irregularities involving Mr. Ford's home district in Grand Rapids. The field portion of the investigation is complete. Sources familiar with the inquiry said today that there was no indication that Mr. Ruff was moving to delve into Mr. Ford's personal fi-

Mr. Ruff had no comment on the matter. Sources familiar with Mr. Ruff's in-vestigation said no substantial evidence

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Says Debate Remark on Russians Not Dominating Eastern Europe Shows 'Insensitivity' on Issue

> By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7-Jimmy Carter, eagerly seizing the campaign initia-tive, accused President Ford today of "insensitivity" to human aspirations and po-

The Democratic Presidential nominee vigorously pursued across California and Utah a tactical opportunity created by what Mr. Carter called a "very serious blunder" hy the President in their televised debate last night.

Mr. Ford said twice in the debate that there was no Soviet domination of East-ern Europe. White House officials subse-quently said the President had meant to convey his Administration's unwillingness to recognize Soviet hegemony over the so-called captive nations. And Mr. Ford, without acknowledging error, made a similar statement this afternoon in Los

 Mr. Carter chose today to ignore the explanation and to stress his contention that the President's statement reflected a failure to understand the yearning for freedom among Eastern Euopeans and émigrés from that area to the United

Accuses Ford of 'Confusion'

"I think Mr. Ford showed confusion about our people, about the aspirations of human beings, about human rights, about liberty, about simple justice," the former Georgia Governor told labor leaders in San Francisco.

"For anyone to state that the people of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and East Germany are free of Soviet domination is ridiculous," Mr. Carter added

On his way here for a meeting with the hierarchy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Carter issued a statement calling Mr. Ford's allusion to freedom in Eastern Europe "a cruel hoax upon millions" in the region who have lived under Soviet domination for their entire lives."

Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, reportedly counseled Mr. Carter to disregard the matter and to got like a poker player with a hidden hand of four aces. The party leader told reporters that Mr. Ford's "gaffe was so great I think it would be counterproduc-tive for us to stimulate" public reaction

But, after weeks of frustration at the President's low-profile candidacy and the general-election campaigning. consequent absence of issues on which

and his "lack of knowledge" about the attitudes of ethnic Americans, Mr. Carter said, he "stumbled into a very serious matter began mistake."

To the enthusiastic applause of 10,000 members and guests of the Utab Education Association in Salt Lake City's huge Salt Palace, Mr. Carter referred to "pride in our ethnic heritage" in an address focused on the nation's public school sys-

In the more formal statement that he issued, Mr. Carter accused the President of "an affront to the people of Poland, Czecboslovakia, Hungary and East Ger-many who have strived so long for some small measure of freedom."

Tear Down the Wall

He noted that the Soviet Union still had combat tank divisions in Poland, occupation forces in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and troops in East Germany.
"Did Mr. Ford not see those tanks" when he visited Poland last year, the Georgian

asked rhetorically.
"A new Berlin Wall is being built at this very moment between East Germany and the West," he said. "If the people there are free, let them tear down the wall and we will observe the exodus from

East Germany."

Mr. Carter, plagued recently by is high.

In his debate in San Francisco with from questions posed by the panelists.

Mr. Carter last night, Mr. Ford appeared He accused Mr. Carter of employing "a sin in an interview with Playhov maga- to wander into a political minefield when lot of marvelous mathematics, a lot of zine. sidestepped potential embarrasshe used words suggesting that Poland fuzzy and contradictory policy proposment at the Salt Palace. As he greeted and other nations in Eastern Europe were als" and added, "I still don't know where ment at the Salt Palace. As he greeted and other nations in Eastern Europe were als" and added, "I still don't know of dignitaries, Mr. Carter encountered Representative Allan T. Howe of Utah, that Democrat who refused party entreaties paign staff believes will alienate large.

In a prepared statement that if the side of the Societ Union—a remark that Mr. Carter's campaign staff believes will alienate large.

In a prepared statement that if the side of the Societ Union—a remark that Mr. Carter's campaign staff believes will alienate large. having been convicted of a misdemeanor European ethnic backgrounds. charge of soliciting two police decoy

Mr. Howe thrust out his hand, greeting or a political mistake, hut in a speech Mr. Carter effusively. Recognizing the to several thousand students at the Uni-Congressman, Mr. Carter let a brief versity of Southern California he alluded Congressman, Mr. Carter let a brief 'rhello" suffice. Someone asked whether Mr. Carter was "endorsing any Democrats here in Utah." "No." he replied, "we'll let the people decide."

Mr. Howe his hand still hald and the control of th

Mr. Howe, his hand still held out in expectation, told the departing Presiden tial candidate that he wanted to introduce one of his campaign coordinators. Mr. hand after Mr. Howe yelled, "She's 81!"

Graham Shrugs Off Carter Son's Remark

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7 (AP)-The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, the evangelist said today that he held no ill feeling toward Jimmy Carter's son over a remark questioning his doctor of divinity de-

"Mrs. Carter called," the evangelist said as he arrived here for a speech. "I told her to give Jeff a hig hug. I have two sons, and I understand."

Jeff Carter, who is 24 years old, made the remark last week in a campaign appearance for his father. When a student asked him for his reaction to a Graham statement warning voters against politicians who flaunt their religion. Jeff Carter replied, "I think what people should watch out for is people like Billy Graham who go around telling people how to live their

He added that the evangelist had a "doctor of religion" degree and that

anyone could get the same kind of degree for \$2 through the mail. A Graham spokesman later said the evangelist held numerous honorary degrees, including a doctor of divinity degree from Baylor University.



Jimmy Carter playfully lifting a toddler as he was greeted by supporters on his arrival in Salt Lake City yesterday

Carter Seen Ending Erosion of Lead by Tactical Shift

outcome were both reversed, much to my surprise."

-Mr. Carter's advisers concede that they

spent three weeks, as one of them said this week, "without a theme." They were determined to return to the central idea that Mr. Ford lacked the necessary lead-ership and to de-emphasize some of the themes that had dominated Mr. Carter's ership theme was designed to those speci-

To them and to outside observers, it appeared that the Democratic nominee

Last week, beginning in Evansville, Ind., Mr. Carter began to turn toward leader. His comfort has been increased by a ship as the issue, and by this Monday turn in some of the key state polls, in-

cal wound suffered in the second Presi-

dential dehate by expressing "firm sup-

port" for Eastern European aspirations

for freedom from domination by the Sovi-

et Union. Mr. Ford also strongly attacked Jimmy

Carter, the Democratic Presidential candi-

date, saying that Mr. Carter's suggested

reductions in defense spending and his proposed delay in producing the B-1 bomber constituted "a strategic tragedy"

The President did not concede today that his language had been unfortunate

Explains His Policy

He added that the United States "has

that his policy was not to acquiesce in other cities.

never conceded and never will concede

their domination by the Soviet Union."

outside the university library, Mr. Ford

and partly friendly, "I admire the courage of the Polish people and have always sup-

ported the hopes of Polish-Americans for

freedom for their ancestral homeland."

rope in their efforts to become less de-

pendent on the Soviet Union and to estab-

lish closer and closer ties with the West-

and, of course, with the United States of America, the President said.

Nations Proclamation he signed this year, quoting a passage that said in part, "We do not accept foreign domination over

None of this was a surprise, since Mr.

Ford's political record is not consistent

any nation.

"It is our policy to use every peaceful billion means to assist countries in Eastern Eu- Libe

Ford, Trying to Bind Up Wound,

By CHARLES MOHR

Special to The New York Three

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-President Ford important encounter with Mr. Carter. made an effort today to blnd up a politi- Today's remark amounted to a clarifica-

for the United States and an "economic from Mr. Carter." said the President, ap-

tragedy" for states such as California parently reflecting White House anger

where employment in defense industries and a contention that the debate rules

This conformed with the arguments used B-1 bomber division of the Rockwell In-

by members of the White House staff ternational Company, at the campus of that Mr. Ford's, remarks last night had the University of Southern California and

been too literally construed and that he had meant to say that such domination his visage and voice were piped by closed existed in much of Eastern Europe hut sircuit television to similar dinners in

Standing under a bot and hazy sky 10,000 Rockwell employees working on

told an audience that was partly hostile a hangar this morning to hear the Presi-

pean nations," Mr. Ford cited the Captive bomber could be placed in 1nH production

with a charge that he believes real inde-pendence is enjoyed by most of Eastern President's theme today was that Mr.

Backs Freedom for East Europe

Ford was imperiled.

In the debate, Mr. Carter ignored the "Everyone who knows much about first question asked him, as his staff had these two guys thought that the first time counseled him to do, and managed to ple, appears to have been arrested, acFord did hetter than he might have, and get the idea of lnadequate Presidential cording to Mr. Caddell. In Ohio, Robert that Carter didn't show his smarts," a leadership into his second sentence, prominent Middle Westero Republican thereby setting the theme for the entire ty (Cleveland) Republican organization, said. "This time, the expectations and the dehate.

Patrick Caddell, Mr. Carter's pollster

said that for weeks the most important variable in predicting a person's probable vote had been that person's view of Presifications.

Clearly, Mr. Carter is far more comfortable with the new approach. In Denver, consequent absence of issues on which Mr. Ford might be vulnerable to attack, Mr. Carter and his associates tried today to raise the matter at every opportunity.

Mr. Carter suggested in a television interview that the President's misstatement in the debate was the product of isolation to the White-House.

Mr. Ford might be vulnerable to attack, was losing the independent support he had his rhythm back, that strange singsong cadence that audiences in the primaries found so effective. After a soft-ball game in Plains, Ga., on Sunday, be was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical adversarial product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical adversarial product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical product of the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of programical product of the was losing the independent support he had his rhythm back, that strange singsong cadence that audiences in the primaries found so effective. After a soft-ball game in Plains, Ga., on Sunday, be was positively chirply, joking with reporting the was losing the hacking of moderates with his constant discussion of program-ball product. was positively chirpy, joking with reporters even though his team had lost, II-6—
a development that usually leaves him sulky. He even smoked a cigar to celebrate the birth of a nephew.

tion, but not an admission of error.

televised debates in the text of a speech prepared for delivery tonight at a fund-

raising dinner. Mr. Ford recalled that he

had challenged the Democrat to debate

last August and said that he was still eager to argue national issues "if you

can ever pin him down to them."

"We have heard a lot of nonanswers

Remark May Reflect Feeling

In a prepared statement that may reflect disenchantment with the result of yesterday's confrontation, Mr. Ford said,

'This election isn't just a televised quiz

Party, leading to "more spending and hig-

ger deficits."

Mr. Ford appeared to be in a more

combative mood this morning than he

had heen in during last right's debate in San Francisco. The President flew to

Los Angeles where he appeared at the

Several hundred of the approximately

the controversial B-1 were gathered in

den: speak. Mr. Ford has advocated pro-

ceeding with construction of 244 such aircraft, as a oew-generation strategic

bomber, at a project cost of about \$22

Liberal Democrats in Congress have

generally opposed the program as too

costly and as unnecessary, Mr. Carter left

an impression in speeches and remarks

In his remarks, Mr. Ford criticized Mr.

ment of the B-1 now and for his sugges-

tions that the overall defense hudget

could be cut hy eliminating waste. The

in Denver, he was obviously at ease as cluding both those of Mr. Caddell and Continued From Page Al in Denver, he was obviously at ease as the Republicans. These poll in American country was in trouble, so this one added to the only "on the lush green fairways of priviments of national polls that showed the lege,"

In Washington, L erosion in Mr. Carter's lead.

A steady erosion in Illinois, for exam-

out" for the moment.

Some politicians believe that it was inevitable that the Carter slump, which was most severe from Sept. 16 to 21, would end. One Democrat spoke last week of "the natural limits" to such a slump, imposed by the fact that "there are a certain number of people who won't vote for Gerald Ford because of the economy, because of Watergate. because of the fact that be is, after all, a Republi-

But others, the majority, believe that it could have continued unchecked, cost-ing Mr. Carter the election, bad it not been for his own improved performance as a campaigner and a number of other developments, over some of which be had oo control.

an official at the Presideot Ford Committee said. "It obviously doesn't help to have one of your people making racial sizes in gutter language, but, realistically, we weren't going to get many black yotes no matter what. The real problem some extent, yes."

"I don't think it's serious, because he has a long record of support for those nations as President, in Coogress."

Asked whether he thought Eastern Europe was dominated by the Soviet Union, Senator Dole replied: "I think to some extent, yes."

was much more subtle than that.
"There we were, with Carter on the de-fensive because of his weak performance in the first debate, because of Playboy, because of the polis. Then along comes Butz and wipes all that off television for three days. You have all that moverectly of Mr. Carter's condoct during the televised debates in the text of a condoct during the

Memories of Watergate

Furthermore, the Butz episode inevi-tably revived memories of Watergate, in that the remark in question was re ported by John W. Dean 3d, who had a role in the scandals. The continuing investigation of campaign finances in Grand Rapids, Mich., bad a similar effect, and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minne sota, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, pounced on the openin gto deliver a major speech designed to re-establish in voters' minds the idea that Mr. Carter is the only Watergate-free can-

There were other elements. The economic news began at the same time to turn slightly sour (A Wall Street Journal article the other day said the economic recovery "is showing some signs of weak-ness.") In the key state of Pennsylvania a recall drive against Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia, which might bave split Democrats there and hurt Mr. Carter

show to see which contestant gets to live in the White House for four years." He went oo to paint Mr. Carter as a man who would follow the same direction as the "liberal wing" of the Democratic The occasional spectacular gaffe was The occasional spectacular gaffe was still cropping up, such as a plan to hold a Carter function in heavily Jewish Beverly Hills, Calif., on the night of Rosh ha-Shanah. But friction between out-ofstate coordinators and local politicians, which caused one Illinois Democrat to talk two weeks ago of "a collapse in the central nervous system of the Carter campaign, has been largely papered over.

Local Officials More Active One sign of this is a greater willingness of local officials to take an active role in the Presidential campaign.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of Cahfornia, who had been accused of dragging his feet because of his primary rivalry with Mr. Carter, said of the Georgian on Monday night:

"Carter is an activist, he's intelligent, and he has the philosophy and the con-stituency to lead this country. I think he's going to do it, and I'm going to help

railied around, with Paul O'Dwyer, the City Council President, commenting, "If nd, of course, with the United States ast winter that he too, opposed the pro-f America, the President said.

Saying that he was "very much aware favored continued expenditure on "re-Gerald Ford is elected President, this city is going to perdition." Perhaps the two biggest worries still

of the present plight of the Eastern Euro- search and development" so that the facing the Carter campaign, interviews with key strategists suggest, are an elecat a later date if the necessity for this toral volatility that may see fully half hecame apparent. of all voters change their minds during the two months of the general election Carter both for opposition to develop- season, and the possibility of a very low

The lack of money under Federal financing has greatly reduced the hoopla by which the Democrats customarily ex-Europe. For politicians, at least, the main Carter's position would weaken national cite their constituency, and the Demo-

Polls Show More Viewers Rate Vieadi Carter as Winner of 2d Deb

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—While both The Associated Press reported sides were claiming victory, two national viewers seemed to be most con surveys indicated today that more people with the style of the candidates thought Jimmy Carter had won last who favored Mr. Carter believed night's television debate than felt Presi-shown "more confidence," more s

Polls by the same organizations after advocates thought that the President the first debate two weeks ago found exhibited his experience, and I that, by a similarly narrow margin, more peared more knowledgeable, thought then that President Ford had A second survey, this one for

Although the polls did not record public Although the poils did not record plant which aurveyed only 300 person reaction on Mr. Ford's remarks about which aurveyed only 300 person reaction on Mr. Ford's remarks about which aurveyed only 300 person reaction on Mr. Ford's remarks about which aurveyed only 300 person reaction of the delication of the control of the delication of the delication of the control of the delication of t Eastern Europe, they showed that Mr. Carter-finished slightly ahead in the eyes

A survey for The Associated Press ound that 38.2 percent thought Mr. Cart er had won the debate, 34.6 percent felt. Mr. Ford had won and the rest were unde-

had agreed ahead of time to tell interviewers afterward their impressions of the debate. All watched at least part of it.

shown "more confidence," more a and a "better appearance." Mr. advocates thought that the Pessia

A second survey, this one for the Broadcasting System by Borns, found similar results. The Rop thought Mr. Carter won, about believed Mr. Ford won and the debate a toss-up.

Polling experts say that the error in the Associated Press poll. 3 percentage points either way the potential error in the Roper cided or thought the result had been a about S or 6 percent. Some experiment out the significance of the policy of

Ethnic Groups Score Ford's View On Soviet Role in Eastern Eurc

Continued From Page Al

As I understand it the President said the United States did not accept the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," Mr. Kissinger said in New York, where he was meeting with representatives of Latin American countries for discussions on

In Washington, Lient. Gen. Brent Scowcroft; Mr. Ford's national security adviser, agreed with that interpretation of what the President meant,

The Ford assertion, stated and then reterated in the foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, his Democratic challenger, was: "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford Administration,"

Questioned further on the point, Mr. Ford responded that he didn't believe "that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Rumanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. 1 don't believe that the Poles conslder themselves dominated by the Soviet

Union.
"Each of these countries is independent, autonomous," be added. The contention was widely to be, at best, a political gaffe.

Dole Gives His View

In the latter category was the controversy involving Earl L. Butz; the Senator Robert J. Dole, said he thought secretary of Agriculture, which led to the statement "presents some problems" Mr. Butz's resignatioo.

for President Ford," although he added,
"It wasn't so much what Butz said,"
"I don't think it's serious, because he has

Mr. Carter, choosing to ignore the Ford, Kissinger and Scowcroft attempts to clarify, called the President's statement "ri-



Aloysius Mazewski, president of Polish-American Congress, reacting in Chicago to President Ford's statement on Eastern Europe.

diculous." It reflected, Mr. Carter said. "confusion about our people, about the aspirations of human beings, about buman rights, about liberty, about simple justice. Mr. Carter's running mate, Senator

Walter F. Mondale, indicated the Democrats' reluctance to let go of what they apparently regarded as a major blunder "He said it, he's going to live with it." Mr. Mondale declared in a Houston appearance. 'The American people do not want a President of the United States talking that way."

A point of political aignificance of the controversy, in the opinion of many observers, is that large numbers of Eastern European ethnic groups are Roman Catholics, Because of Mr. Carter's problems with Catholic voters over the abortion issue and his strong Protestantism, Mr. Ford had boped to drain away much Likewise, a group of New York liberals of the traditionally Democratic vote. Could Cost Him Votes

In Chicago, Mr. Mazewski of the Polish-

American Congress suggested that the re-mark could cost Mr. Ford votes. "Our people do usually vote Democratic, but we were aware that many of them were not enthusiastic about Carter and were going to vote for President Ford," Mr. Mazewski said. I think many of them will

go back to the Democratic side now." Mr. Mazewski said that he "could not conceive of what the President was trying never conceded and never will cont to say in view of previous Ford state domination of Eastern European in ments to Polisb-American leaders.

"Just three weeks ago I was at the

with Poland's problems with Rue

"And when Mr. Ford addressed tional meeting of the Polish A Congress in Philadelphia on Sept. called for a free and independent. and for the same thing for other European states. I can't imag President would say and mean so so different from what he was e then," Mr. Mazewski continued.

Some 600,000 Polish-American Chicago and surrounding Cook suburos. This city also includes it stightly knit ethnic groups of first-ond-generation Liftuanians, Czeol-garians and Rumanians, Chicago the beadquarters of the Gaptive Committee, which represents et ganizations from all the Easter pean countries as well as from

Victor Viksnins, chairman of Pights and tive Nations Committee, said that lights and ganization was drafting a statem ing issue with the President's mough For There are no free countries in Tough

Europe and the President should first to know that," Mr. Viksn In Cleveland, another city with ethnic Slav population, there was astonishment over Mr. Ford's particularly that he would say so sensitive to ethnic voters will make such a great difference in sometimes.

ontest.
Some ethnic leaders wondere President had been misunders misinterpreted.

iajor blunder. "Anyone who has relatives in the same for white those countries, and a lot of pair.

Cleveland do, knows these countries, and a lot of pair.

Cleveland do, knows these countries, and a lot of pair.

Bronis Klementowicz, a Countries.

Democrat, said he thought debate and the countries.

bad misunderstood what Mr. Fore

bad misunderstood what Mr. Fores in page of the "I interpreted it as meaning then a meaning the states tries were moving toward additionant tries were moving toward additionants."

dom, and they are," be said. A Polish-American housewate predominantly Polish section on Approach become mame used because she feared is practical world be harmful for her friends and is oner the world strong the Housewife Fears Identify to her the sections something the beautiful to the sections.

Housewife Fears Identity: the box inc. The Housewife Fears Identity: the box inc. The Ford said," she declared. "He is laise that take Poles were not under Russian in the state of the They are. The Polish Government in the latter They are. The Polish Government in the latter They are. The Polish Government in the latter I beneve in Milwaukee were thinking of your is not rew. It is their Vietnam now."

Thaddeus L. Kowalski, a their Vietnam considered the Democrat who is president of the internal affairs said that he bad been "baffa the united States Division of the Polish-American Cate internal affairs said that he bad been "baffa the united States Sonally as secretary at the Board of Edmostopall military and her busband, Frank, hat may a pattern of "sbocked" at the President's state in ghts." This She said that several relatives with the legisland was a the President's state in putting had planned to vote for Presider the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider supplied the legislant and planned to vote for Presider sup

"Absolutely all these country," he New Hamonaiton," he said. "Rumania's ec. Mr. Ford found and political relations are com

dominated by a Communist ideology ports Ford

Richard M. Rosenbaum, chairmidiand suffered "a the President Ford Committee in concerning the York State, sought last night to disting Carter, the negative impact of the President Statement by insisting that "few" Million policy."

dents have had a more specific to the policy."

"His [foreign policy] actions id Debate much more eloquently than the troversial occurrence of last every large for New Mr. Rosenbaum said during an hour large for New news conference at the Ford eld hesides the aumittee's New York headquart and said design and said and news conference at the rotal mesident au-committee's New York headquart was slightly 545 Madison Avenue.

545 Madison Avenue.

He repeated that theme through the one the conference, which was dominated the theme through the the conference, which was dominated to the theme. hard questioning from reporters for the papers read in the United States papers read in the United States and Anold in the migrants from Eastern European and Model Becker, the conference, Mr. Roser and Midlence re-

During the conference, Mr. Roser and distributed excerpts from President in the distributed excerpts from President in the conference of t speech yesterday in California, in: be sought to clarify his early state by asserting that "the United State never conceded and never will conby Moscow.

national

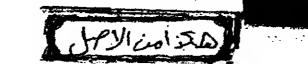
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yet available

ity was watching and the was watching percent in Chiissue growing out of last night's remark defense gravely and precipitate significant the debate was whether it represented a damaging verbal stumble in a decisively holding defense contracts.

"Just three weeks ago I was at the "Which one [statement is incorporated with the period of the period h Los Angeles, the first debate.



A Show More View

Made Factual Mistakes Misleading Statements Misleading in NATO." This was in

candidates produced inac-isleading figures and state-hout their exchanges. laring of Mr. Ford's errone-

rategic arms, and had exfort to curb the spread of cord is compared with what s said two nights ago, a or inaccuracies includes the

so distorted his role in the orked to weaken the pened on the legislation only ble pressure was applied. in Defense Budget

plied that he backed the former Defense Secretary, singer, to prevent cuts in udget two years ago. In

ent in their foreign policy "would look with sympathy to Commussday night, Jimmy Carter nist governments in NATO." This was in reference to Mr. Carter's criticism of the Ford Administration's public stance against Communist Party participation. against Communist Party participation in the Italian Government, Mr. Carter, however, never indicated any sympathy for Communist Party gains, but merely

el.

! more significant of Mr.

! more significant of Mr.

! markets were that Mr. Ford

a doctrine accepting the tion of Eastern Europe, and in the position of the simply states that the resolution of the Taiwan issue was "an internal matter."

islation that was voted by islation that was voted by year. He claimed credit for Mr. Ford bas done too little or too much While a number of critics think that no one questions that progress has been ms that participate in boy-made. Actually, most accept the Admin-American companies that instration claim that the agreement is more than 90 percent settled. more than 90 percent settled

> "hasn't moved" on efforts to stop West German and French exports of nuclear reprocessing plants, which can be used to make plutonium for nuclear weapons

Schlesinger for making an has been made on tightening the inspec-inding reductions.

But Mr. Carter did not attempt to

retain control over the canal, despite the



Senators William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, right, and Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, Democrat of Illinois, at news conference in Washington yes-terday at which they challenged President Ford's statement on the Arab boycott issue

Some Abroad See a Grave Error In Ford Comment on East Europe

By The Amediated Pres

commentators and diplomats yesterday lescribed President Ford's statement that Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union.

While expressing amazement at the statement, some diplomats at the United Nations in New York suggested that Mr. Ford probably intended to say that he did not recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"Ford Drops 'Red Empire' Clanger,"
was the headline in The London Evening
News over its front-page report on
Wednesday night's Ford-Carter debate. "President Ford stunned millions of TV

viewers last night by declaring that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Eu-

From London, 'A Major Gaffe'

A commentator on Italian television, tion was the "Ford Administration who said Jimmy Carter "was on the of- hostile policy toward Vietnam." fensive throughout," called President Commenting on last night's campaign ford's statement a "grave faux pas." debate, it said in a press statement: "The

States is militarily strong, but "as far as strength derives from doing what's right, caring for the poor, providing food, becoming the breadbasket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the world in those respects. We're

"A major gaffe" and "a grave faux Eastern Europe, among which he listed as" were how some foreign newspapers. Yugosiavia, 'are not subjugated' and that their people believe in their autonomy and freedom."

> in a speech yesterday in Bucharest, the Rumanian Communist Party leader, Ni-colae Ceausescu, resterated his oftenstated insistence on autonomy for Ruma-nia, saying: 'The question of Socialism is a question of each people, of the advanced, revolutionary forces in every country. It cannot be imposed from the outside, it cannot be imported."

> The Middle East received considerable attention in the debate, and the conservative Israeli newspaper Maariv said in an editorial that President Ford "was pushed

As a result, Maariy said, "Ford had no choice but to change his position and Political observers said Mr. Ford had announce be would order the disclosure

was the "Ford Administration

In its account of the debate, the official Ford Administration's pretext on the M.I.A. Soviet press agency Tass made no men-tion of the Eastern Europe issue and in-stead accented the positive comments Mr. Moreover, the membership of Vietnam in Ford made on detente and Mr. Carter's the U.N. can in no way be a matter of criticism of American arms sale overseas.

In its report on the debate, the Yugo-

Ford Seems to Retreat on Pledge Of Disclosures in Arabs' Boycott

Continued From Page Al

merce "will disclose those companies that It was this trade-off between security bave participated." Mr. Webb said that considerations and principle that Mr. bave participated." Mr. Webb said that Ford was getting at in his discussion of relations with South Korea. "I have personally told President Park that the Unit—

He said that no lists would be pub-

ed States does not condone the kind of lished, but that reports by American comrepressive measures that he has taken in that country. But I think in all fairness panies would be available for public scrutiny and copying at the Commerce and equity we have to recognize the [security] problems South Korea has. Department.

The Arab countries have been carrying on an economic boycott against Israel since the early 1950's. They have sought not only to prevent American and other companies from doing business with Israel but, in many cases, they have applied boycott pressures against companies that deal with companies that do business with Israel, against companies that em-ploy Jews and against banks that extend credit to concerns that do business with Istael or are owned by Jews: .

Americans' Response Mandated In October 1975 the Commerce Depart-

department, or more than 20,000 companies report all demands hies reporting contacts over a six-month by the Arabs for participation in their beyond with Arab anthorities codes and boycott of Israel.

The export act expired last week after said they would comply with the de-Last November, President Ford issued

regulations prohibiting any discrimina-tion by United States companies against American citizens because of foreign boycott pressures.

Today, Democratic members of Con-

gress used unusually harsh language to dispute Mr. Ford's claims of leading oppo-

Senators Williams Jr. of New Jersey issued a joint statement that charged:
"President Ford seriously misled the for the President, had offered two lastinduce "compromise" amendments to apto claim his Administration supported to claim his Administration to curb the Arab boycott against Israel. The facts are just the opposite. It was Congress that took the initiative on legislation to restrict the boycott. And it was the Ford Administration for his own."

The decide who is a "major candidate," said James J. Featherstone, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for the debate, according to Mr. Owen, will last 75 minutes, 15 less than the proposite. It was Congress that took the initiative on legislation to restrict the boycott. And it was the Ford Administration for his own."

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The de Although Mr. Ford stressed his signing. On Oct. 1, the President issued an of the tax bill with its antiboycott features, high-ranking officials of his Admin-provisions of the act but which, according of the tax bill with its antiboycott fea-tures, high-ranking officials of his Administration, including Secretary of State to members of Congress and others, Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Secretary of Defense.

Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Maddox, who preceded Jimmy 90 minutes is a long, long time for Presidential candidates to stand up there and debate. And 90 minutes is a long, long time for Vice-Presidential candidates to stand up there and debate. The province of the Treasury Gerald L. Secretary of Defense.

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Mr. Maddox, who preceded Jimmy 90 minutes is a long, long time for President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the province of the Treasury Gerald L. Secretary of the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the province of the Treasury Gerald L. Secretary of the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carter as Governor of Georgia, "reduced the President and Carte

sion of the antiboycott provision in the

"As the author of the Arab boycott the relations appear to be excellent. provision in the tax bill." Senator Abraham A Ribicoff of Connecticut said, "I was amazed at the misrepresentation of the Administration's position on this and other boycott legislation. The truth is that the President's entire Administration fought to kill the antiboycott section in the tax bill as well as the Stevenson-Bingham boycott provision in the Export Administration Act."

In the view of Representative Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx, "President Ford's claim in his second debate with Jimmy Carter that he sought an amendment to the Export Administration Act to limit United States compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel is an outrageous deception which the President should retract"

Mr. Bingham and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois sponsored an amendment that would have strengthened ment made it mandatory for companies amendment that would have strengthened to state how they responded to the Arah the antiboycott provisions of the act, demands. According to one source in the Which since 1969 has required that department of more than 25,000 compa- American companies report all demands American companies report all demands

Senator John G. Tower of Texas, a Repub-lican leader of the Senate, blocked it from going to conference. Many Democratic members of Congress said that he acted at the behest of the White House, an allegation that Senator Tower did not deny at the time.

Denial by Ford Aide

Max Friedersdorf, President Ford's chiefegislative aide, denied categorically in

Some Major Differences

Debate Underscores Contrasting Approaches On Mideast, Arms Sales, Panama and Soviet

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

The lively and often bitter debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter underscored more clearly than before that they differ significantly on a number of important international issues, even while agreeing at least in principle on some others. The debate Wednesday night also revealed the candidates' conductors role in the world—Mr. Ford more cantious, Mr. Carter more far-ranging. On specific questions, they differed on how to deal with the Middle East, particularly, the Arab nations, the problem of arms sales abroad, especially to Iran; the Panama Canal negotiations, and relations with the Soviet Union. They seemed to agree more than disagree on the need for large expenditures for defense, continued backing for Taiwan and major support for Israel.

Mr. Ford warned that the United States that the pointed out were larger than that be pointed out were larger than those to Israel. Mr. Pord said that the United States had provided Israel with about \$4 billion in arms in the last two years, and he defended the sales to Iran as needed to help that committy protect itself from the Soviet Union and Iraq.

The basic issue left unresolved was whether Israel's security was enhanced; the whether Israel's security was enhanced; the Armerican ties to Arab nations and arms might be used against Israel. In that context, Mr. Carter said that the United States to Israel whether Israel's security was enhanced; the whole of the would impose a complete trade embargo on the Arab nations in the event of another oil embargo. Mr. Ford never said what be would do in case of an oil embargo. But his Administration's policy is to so involve the oil exporters in trade with the United States had provided Israel whether Israel's security was enhanced; the basic issue left unresolved was whether Israel's security was enhanced. In that comtext, Mr. Carter said that the United States had provided Israel whether Israel's security was enhanced; the basic issue left unresolved was whether Israel's security was enhanced; the basic issue left unre

Mr. Ford warned that the United States could not do everything, asserting that the country's resources should not be

the country's resources should not be spread "too thinly" around the world.
Mr. Carter, speaking in rhetoric reminiscent of John F. Kennedy, said that the United States should take the lead in blocking nuclear proliferation, in curbing the arms trade, in fighting world bunger and promoting freedom around the world.

Neither Has Wide Background Aside from what it revealed about the candidates' policies, the debate also provided a preview of how the next President seemed to handle the complex sub-ject. Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter bas

an extensive background in international affairs, and neither demonstrated any un-usual competence in the matter during the

They generally stuck to their known positions, and the nuances of foreign affairs were often overshadowed by rhet-

Both made factual errors and occasion-ally stretched the facts to fit political points. The exercise, however, was probably more upsetting to Mr. Ford's sup-porters because he made the more serious mistakes.

For instance, Mr. Ford will probably be troubled for some time by his cate-goric statement that there is 'no Soviel domination" of Eastern Europe.

His top advisers—Brent Scowcroft, Richard B. Cheney and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—were quick to as-sert later that Mr. Ford meant to say the United States does not accept Soviet domination of that area. But their corrections do oot explain why the President slipped so badly on a subject that he has addressed before.

doing business with Israel when State Department, Treasury and White House officials were active on Capitol Hill in blocking strong antihourott lacely in the strong and the strong antihourott lacely in the strong antihourott lacely blocking strong antiboycott legislation. He also said that the Commerce Department would publish a list of American companies that had complied with the boycott even though current plans are to disclose only future violators.

But the President handled the complicated discussion of the talks on limitation | litically motivated. He also accused the of strategic arms with aplomb. He seemed Administration of trying to stir up an-well-briefed on the issues holding up an other Vietnam in Angola. agreement with the Russians-the nev Soviet bomber known to the Western al-

Mr. Carter, as the challenger, was probably forced by the nature of the debate to appear to be opposing Mr. Ford on every issue. He even criticized Mr. Ford, when there were clearly no grounds for doing so. For instance, Mr. Carter attacked the Administration's handling of American relations with Western Europe American relations with Western Europe and Japan—a criticism that was probably instified in the Nixon Administration's last year but is unjustified today when

The Democratic candidate also seems less willing than Mr. Ford to answer a question directly. He tended to respond with a set attack on Mr. Ford that sometimes was not immediately responsive to the question.

On specific questions, the two men handled the issues in this way: SOVIET RELATIONS—Mr. Ford, baving to defend detente, said that the United States had gained from its negotiations with the Russians, and he cited Soviet setbacks in the Middle East, southern

Africa and Portugal as examples. Mr. Carter repeated his argument that the United States had come out second best in détente. There were no surprises in this exchange, but in défending American participation in the Helsinki agreement Mr. Ford made his astonnding denial of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. The point was quickly picked up by Mr. Carter, who wondered if people from that part of the world would agree. ARMS SALES Mr. Carter attacked Mr.

Ford bard for the growing American arms sales abroad—about \$9 billion in the last year. He was particularly critical of the heavy sales to Iran and Saudi Arabia

M'CARTHY, AS CANDIDATE, GETTING U.S. PROTECTION P.M. Eastern daylight time, in the Alley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)-Eugene

J. McCarthy will get Secret Service pro-tection, but another independent Presi-dential candidate, Lester G. Maddox, will not, the Treasury Department said today.

Mr. McCarthy, a former Democratic
Senator from Minnesota, asked for and got the protection udner a law that al-

Scott, and Melvin R. Laird, the former Secretary of Defense.

In that context, Mr. Carter said that the would impose a complete trade emulation on the Arab nations in the event of another oil embargo. Mr. Ford never said what be would do in case of an oil embargo. But his Administration's policy is to so involve the oil exporters in trade with the United States that they will not want to impose an embargo again.

CHINA—Both candidates reported their

CHINA-Both candidates repeated their support for normalizing relations with-Peking while maintaining Taipel's security, —a view essentially opposed to Peking's determination to take control of Taiwan eventually. Mr. Ford made a significant mistake when he said that in the Shang-hai communique signed by Richard M. Nixon on his trip to China in 1972, China and the United States agreed that the Taiwan issue should be settled peacefully. The United States stated that was its a bope, but China never endorsed the state-ment, asserting that Taiwan was an internal Chinese matter.

Mr. Carter accused the Administration: 6 of "frittering away" the opening with China started in 1972, but he did not say s bow he would do better.

PANAMA CANAL-Mr. Ford carefully said that the United States wanted only to maintain "access" to the canal and to insure its security. Mr. Carter went fur-ther and said he would never relinquish-control, a statement that will annoy the Panamanians, who want to take complete

control at a determined date.

SOUTH KOREA—Mr. Carter has in the past called for a phasing out of the 41,000. American troops in South Korea in consu-sultation with Japan so as not to de-stabilize the situation in northern Asia.

Ford's Statement to Park

But only Mr. Ford addressed himself directly to the issue of South Korea in the debate, disclosing for the first time-that he had told President Park Chung Hee of South Korea that the United States could not condone the arrest of dissident intellectuals there. Mr. Ford said, however, that the United States nevertheless sympathized with South Korea's security concerns and indicated Mr. Ford's other major embarrassment Korea's security concerns and indicated stemmed from his effort to describe the that be did not expect relief of the bu
Administration as acting eoergetically to man-rights situation there until a peace.

SOUTHERN AFRICA—The American initiative on Rhodesia and South-West Africa to promote a transition to black majority rule was motivated. Mr. Ford said, by a sense of "morality" and a desire to avoid bloodshed. But Mr. Carter. while not disputing the value of the ef-

KISSINGER - Mr. Carter, as expected, " made the Secretary of State a major tarliance as the Backfire and the American cruise missile system. And he provided some "bard news" when he said that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had told him last week that Moscow "was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and a sound compromise." he had done a "superb" job in his recent African mission.

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-David Owen, campaign director for Senator Robert J., Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, said last night that an agreement had finally been reached on details for the debate between Mr. Dole and my Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic nominee.

While President Ford and Jimmy Carter. bis Democratic opponent, have already participated in two debates, negotiations have dragged on between the representa-tives of the Vice-Presidential nominees about when, where and how their con-frontation under the auspices of the. League of Women Voters would take Senator Dole and his aides have shown

little enthusiasm for the meeting al-though they have acknowledged that it would certainly have to take place. Mr. Dole has repeatedly reminded questioners that if it were held on a Friday night it would be in conflict with high school football games all over the nation. And usually he has seemed to be almost

elieved at that prospect. "You must understand that we're under some constraints," he said last night.

when asked why he did not seem to feel that the debate would be of much value.
"We can't go out and break new ground."
Mr. Owen said that the debate would

Theater.
He said the format would differ some what from the Presidential debates, with it. each candidate being allotted two-and-a-half minutes to respond to questions. The other candidate will then be granted the same amount of time to reply and then the first one questioned will receive one minute for e rebuttal.

There will be no opening statements.

he said, but at the end, as in the Presidental tial debates, each will be allowed up to three minutes for a summary statement. In the debate, according to Mr. Owen, will last 75 minutes, 15 less than the residential debates. The Dole camp is the state of the presidential debates. The Dole camp is the state of the st hate, while Senator Mondale's people are said to have wanted 90 minutes.

The League of Women voters confirmed

Asked at a news conference last night why he had argued for a shorter time. Senator Dole replied: "I just feel that









chantment concerning the Georgia," Jimmy Carter.

ys 83 Million hed 2d Debate

ne was not dominated by opposition public.

Mr. Ford also stated that in the Shanghair communique of 1972, it was "agreed" by Peking's leaders that the political res were his contentions that stated that he would not have made his

Jimmy Carter Mr. Carter stated that Mr. Ford bad endorsed the so-called Somenfeldt docallegedly acquiesced in Soviet domina-tion of Eastern Europe. The doctrine was named for Helmut Somenfeldt, one of

the top aides of Secretary of State Henry int made the statement that byiet domination of Eastern added that "each of these in the debate that there was no such domination and that his Administration would not accept the loss of Festern

would not accept the loss for the Democratic candidate charged that the Rumanians can act in some respects, there is hat Russian power is the limitation talks with Moscow.

Would not accept the loss for European antonomy.

The Democratic candidate charged that the Ford Administration had made "absolutely no progress" in the arms limitation talks with Moscow. Progress Has Been Made

Mr. Carter also charged that Mr. Ford

The record is that the Ford Administration initiated negotiations with these and other nations almost two years ago. the House was responsible while there is disagreement as to how preliminary reduction in high, and Mr. Ford himself tion pursued these negotiations, progress

at stated that Mr. Carter other matters n-Rights and Morality Issue Through Ford-Carter Debate viewers last night by declaring that there onto the defensive by Carter's accusation is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe under a Ford administration and there never will be," the dispatch reporting with Israel."

By LESLIE H: GELB I human rights and moralpolicy rao throughout the
policy rao throughout the
as it has throughout the
Their two approaches emdly different philosophies
y and conflicting tendenn history.

In the debate Wednesday night, Mr.
Carter bad something for everybody. For the bberals, be invoked the overthrow of the government of President Salvador
history.

"Political observers said Mr. Ford had committed a major gaffe and Democrats of names of firms surrendering to the borning from Ronald Reagan in his own party.

"In the debate Wednesday night, Mr.
Carter bad something for everybody. For the bberals, be invoked the overthrow of the government of President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile, arms sales programs reaching \$10 billion a year and the tardy application of moral concerns

A commentator on Italian television.

"Political observers said Mr. Ford had committed a major gaffe and Democrats of names of firms surrendering to the hocycott."

Vietnam Describes Ford as 'Hostile'
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7 (Reuters)—Vietnam's observer mission at the United Nations said today that the only obstacle to a solution of United States servicemen missing in action was the "Ford Administration's described by the Soviet United States servicemen missing in action was the "Ford Administration's described by the Soviet United States servicemen missing in action was the "Ford Administration's described by the Soviet United States servicemen missing in action was the "Ford Administration's described by the Soviet United States servicemen missing in action of united a major gaffe and Democrats of names of firms surrendering to the maction of names of firms armounce be would order the committed a major gaffe and Democrats of names of firms surrendering to the maction of names of firms surrendering to prove the maction of names of firms armounce the ! human rights and moral- | bimself under fire on the buman-rights

"te Ford Administration has in Portugal and southern Africa. For the the ideals of the American conservatives, be invoked Mr. Ford's un-"des examples support for willinguess to receive Aleksandr I. Soiz-briships, vast arms sales perations to overthrow elected governments.

So was on the defensive.

elected governments. ho was on the defensive more moral than peace, States is at peace in the stances of morality-in-ac-Lto his efforts in the Mid- States is militarily strong, but "as far outhern Africa to resolve

Practical Approach was the practical, power ch-treat other countries their importance to the square this view with what he said about nd not on how they treat

the Panama Canal negotiations. His stance was that the United States should approach is based on the United States must take world for human rights longstanding American principles of inde-ader and true to itself. pendence and anticolonialism. ights issue is not new, of the end of the Vietnam ed by Congressional liber-als took their Vietnam-ion that the United States

fere in the internal affairs on and extended it to the g to cut back on American th military dictatorships. ulminated in a law requirtration to stop all military that show a "pattern of sof human rights." This posed by Mr. Ford. also wielded the legisla-

human rights, but their me with right-wing dictasucceeded in putting withholding equal trading
Soviet Union until it pernigration of its citizens,

Paper Supports Ford fiss., Oct. 7 (UPI)—The News endorsed President saying it had suffered "a

atings figures for New and Los Angeles, the au-second Presidential de-lay night was slightly for the first one. Imated that 83 million some part of the debate s against 85 million in the lept. 23. Arnold Becker, network's audience rement, cautioned that sta-ind the fact that national were not yet available ne audience projections.
o the A.C. Nielsen Com-ent of the television au-York City was watching inster against 78 percent si percent for the first i percent in Los Angeles, cent for the first debate. elsen ratings figures will oday, a gampany spokes-



Senator Walter F. Mendale during address before livestock producers and grain farmets in Omaha.

Excerpts From Debate by Buckley and Moynihan on Issues in Campaign for Sent and Acceptable to the New York Times between James L. Buckley.

Conservative Republican, and Daniel P. Moynihan, his Democratic opponent, for the Senate election:

BUCKLEY: You speak about the right to organize. And I respect the right to organize, and I believe it was a constructive development in the 1930's. But I also believe that we should respect certain rights inherent in our Federal v system, Specifically, would you advocate, would you vote for pending legislation that would extend the right to organize and strike to municipal and State employees?

MOYNIHAN: Let me say to you that I would not vote for it.

Q: What did you say in Buffalo? MOYNIHAN: I said with respect to the question of teachers, I said it seemed to me that in principle, I said first of all that teachers do not have a right to strike. The second thing I said was that there is no reason in necessity or priociple that they should-n't have, if that was the judgment of

AID TO CITY

Q: What would you do specifically to help New York City if you're elect-

BUCKLEY: Okay. I would not do what Mr. Moynihan has stated that he would do. And that is to have the Federal Government, in effect, write blank checks for New York City by guaranteeiog New York City notes.

What I would do is to pursue the course that I worked to achieve. Namely the current arrangement in which we have every level of government working in partnership. To cooperate with the state that has established a deadline, a program for New York City to move towards putting its own house in order.

And have the Federal Government act as an accommodating banker, with cyclical toans to help that process

along.

What I oppose is the kind of program that I opposed earlier—which would bave, (a) bailed out oot the city of New York, but its creditors. And (b), have imposed conditions on the city and state that I think are unconscionable in terms of raising state and city taxes and all kinds of other specifics. Aod, No.3, required a surrender of home rule to a troika out of Washington,

Q: What would you do to bring New York and the Northeast some of the programs that seem to have gone to the Sun Belt or the Southeast?

BUCKLEY: You have two principal

areas where this bas bad really an adverse effect. One is military spending.

And I've gone to bat to keep the Griffith Air Force Base in full swing io Rome. I've gone to bat to get the F-14 contract and the A-10 contracts for New York contractors. Successfully in those two cases. I've missed a few too. The other source of drain has been

in your water reclamation and that kind of project. We've been treating the Southwest and the West as underdeveloped nations. It seems to me they're now fully developed and ought to be able to carry their own weight. Now, I think the direction we need to go is not to think up pork-barrelling projects for New York, which will merely add to the burden of taxation, decrease the resources available to pri-

vate investment in worthwhile things. But rather to go on the offensive to attack this kind of pork barreling in the rest of the country. Thereby reducing the tax load, leaving more resources in New York for New York to use in accordance with its own priorities and its own designs.

MOYNIHAN: Go down to South

Carolina, where, as they say, you put one more Army base on South Carolina it would sink.

First, I would bave the Federal Goveroment guarantee the credit of New York State and city. New York City at this point, not the state—they come later. The present rates of interest of municipal tax-free bonds are an outrage. I mean I think we all agree to that-8, 9 percent tax-exempt money from a municipality of our size and importance, I remember when the revenue bonds for thruways sold for 2.35

Now, if we aren't going to saddle another generation with paying the in-terest costs of this present crisis, we simply need the Federal guarantee. We need it for a decade, probably, Maybe

Point two, I would be for the federal-

zation of welfare.

I would like to say that I agree—
when you're taking about cyclical revenue sharing, I think you were very close in your idea—and I'm not suggesting you got it from me-but I've been talking through the summer of emergency revenue shariog to maintain the level of public services in New York

City.

BUCKLEY: I co-sponsored that provision last winter or early spring.

MOYNIHAN: Then I may have got it from you.

I think we have to maintain the level of our public services while we get the private economy going. I think probably we agree on that.

But the important point I would like to make is the real problem about the relation of the Federal Government and New York City and New York State is we've just got to learn to think New York. It is a pervasive pattern of our

not taking advantage of situations that are available to us, are not getting things in anything like the equity we should get. Federal funds now provide about 8 percent of the elementary and second-

ary school revenues in the nation. New York only gets 4.6 of these revenues from Washington. And per pupil, cities that ought to be close to us.

New York in '75-6 got \$214 for every public school child—New York City. Chicago gets \$257 and Philadelphia \$342. That kind of pervasive pattern.

The Senator's spoken about the highway trust fund. And he's quite right, the Interstate highway system has been finished, or substantially so—they add a few hundred miles now just to stretch it out. They've got \$4.6 billion in the highway trust fund. They will pave Arizona before they give up that gaso-line tax and that tire tax. Now what should we be doing with that money. I would say to you the first piece of legislation I would put in, it seems to me, as a Senator, would be to organize the Northeastern states—of which New York is the most important— which have built segments of the interstate defense highway system on their own and are paying tolls to ride roads that are free elsewhere in the country and simultaneously paying taxes to by it those free roads, to get our





Senator James L. Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan during their debate at The New York Times yesterday

Thruway bonds picked up by the highway trust fund. And amortize and take the tolls off the Thruway. Q: Senator Buckley, do you think that

it's a form of parochialism for a United States Senator to think New York?

BUCKLEY: You've got to think of both New York and think national. Incidentally, I'm sorry to see that Mr. Moynihan did not mention what I thought was the kingpin, the lynchpin of his New York program—that was to federalize Central Park.

MOYNIHAN: That is the omament of an otherwise intricately engioeered

BUCKLEY: I think we have learned that we cannot proceed as if we can accomplish anything without any focus on the resources we're tapping. We cannot triple a city budget in 10 years' time indefinitely. We cannot do that, and to say to run to Uncle Sam is not price to solve New York's myther not going to solve New York's prob-

But let's just focus rational thought on the problems of the cities and so

Now what we have in New York today is the same thing that I said we needed. I believe that under certain circum-

stances the Federal Government should be the accommodation banker. Q: Senator, do you think that there is any hope that Congress would agree to a stretchout or that President Ford

BUCKLEY: I believe yes, there is, that what people were not willing to do in the Congress, a majority of the people, was in effect to remove the

pressures for reform in the state. If you were to have presented to the Congress of the United States a request that free tuitions at City Um-versity be maintained when nobody else in the country had it, clearly would

That, incidentally, is why you need good Republican Senator representing New York, because I can talk to some of the people that webble.

MOYNIHAN. Could I just take ex rep-tion to a much-too-charitable view of the Congress. New York was in terrible trouble a year and a half ago, and. I'm sorry, Jim, don't tell me that the: saw this as an opportunity for us to improve our ways. The sons of pitches saw it as an opportunity to let as-mo to pieces and they mere happy for a

And we have go; to ge; d wn here delegation in the Senate—obviously it should be one Republican and one Democrat—that says "look we earned what it's like to ask favors from you; you're just going to learn what it's like get favors from us."
Well let's learn the lesson that we

do not have friends in the Congress. And there is one thing they learn it is that if they can't get what they want without our support, they will be prepared to give us what we want in re-

WELFARE

BUCKLEY: Let me proceed a step further. It is precisely because I think New York that I believe the worst thing for New York would be to federalize welfare. The people seem to for-get that if you're going to federalize a program, you'll throw the entire control over the management of the program to H.E.W.

Shifting the welfare burden to the Federal Government would relieve the fiscal squeeze on states only by subjecting the same taxpavers to higher taxes levied by the Federal Govern-

A careful examination of the tax bur-den borne by New York State residents before and after adoption of a universal income support program probably would show them facing a higher tax bill after the changeover because of the increased Federal payments that would have to he made to households in the Southern states.

The Wall Street Journal came up with figures that put the increase to the Federal Government at \$43 billion. MOYNIHAN: Well, first of all saying,

that book was authored, or co-edited by my colleague, Nathan Glaser, and it seems scarcely fair for Senator Buckley to turn against me a document produced by an organization which represents precisely the kind of Federal

meddling he is against.
BUCKLEY: A nice evasion, a nice

MOYNTHAN: The point is that it is entirely the case that you can devise a welfare reform that would, by very much raising the levels of payments to the South, increase levels of taxation in the country and—probably dispro-portionately so—in New York, You could do that. You don't have to do

In Buffalo, 10 days ago, we heard Governor Carter speak of welfare reform. And the clear intent of that platform was to relieve the burden of a New York City, of a New York State. And you can devise that kind of legisla-

tion as well, sir. Q: What about your own family assistance plan. What would the price

tag be?
MOYNIHAN: Well, as we wrote it you could have had it for about \$75 billion. If anybody wants in know with

we were talking about in our platform, we were talking about Martin Grif-fith's middle option. And that was for \$3,600 and it came out at \$9.9 billion net cost to the Federal Government, which involves a dropping off of costs to state and local governments.

The question Senator Buckley correctly asked is what would be the net tax effect on Many York.

tax effect on New York.

To New York it would depend exactly on the formula that you write. At this point, to take Martha Griffith's \$3,600

and bring it up to the present level, it is my estimate of 15 to 16 billion not to the Federal Government, with a 6 to 7 savings to state and local governments. So a true increase expenditure on income maintenance of 9 to 10 billion. BUCKLEY: Well, first of all, I think

that to say that we would somehow save, cut back, on the burden to New York's taxpayers is engaging in the kind of shell game that suggests that money from Washington doesn't cost us anything. It simply is oot the fact. And if you cost these thiogs out, New York taxpayers are not going to be saving money.
Q: What would the tax burden be on New Yorkers of the Democratic wel-

fare platform?

MOYNIHAN: We would estimate a true \$9 to \$10 billion increase in income maintenance.

Q: What about the tax increase? MOYNIHAN: That will respond to the precise formules that you devise.

ABORTION

Of Senator Duckley, you said in dis-cussing preventing Medicaid for paying for abortions for poor people, that there are lots of things that the rich can afford that the poor can't. The reaction has been that if Medicaid does not pro for abortions for coor people it will cost the society money.

BURGET: refuse to put a cost ac-

counting on human life. It seems to me that we're talking in an entirely

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different sphere. So I know the argument is that the child is born; it becomes a burden on society. That assumes that all our children will be burdens, that we cannot help relieve our poverty load. I think this is an admission of failure. But I just don't think that we want to put dollars and cents values on human lives. And that some too much to keep them alive. This is the kind of talk that leads to euthana-

sia and things of that sort.

MOYNIHAN: Well as the Senator knows, his views on the moral question of abortion are very much like mine. But I have a very different feeling about the political as against moral issues involved. And at the time the Secator said that there are some things the rich can afford that the poor can't afford. I said that obviously I would

oot have voted for that amendment. BUCKLEY: We're talking, of course, about discretionary abortions, not about abortions that are required in order to save the life of the mother. You say you oppose and abhor abortion, yet you want to see abortions which you view as the killing of a human being, I presume, or you wouldn't abhor it. You are willing to see them subsidized. I believe that there is a world of difference between that and an appendectomy, and to suggest that we, in effect, restore the status quo before six individuals appet the traditions of 2,000 years of Western civilization, the laws of 50 states, it seems to me is a quantum jump.

b believe what we need is a test through the political process of what it is that the American peop's truly wint in their definition of what human life is to be protected.

That is why I would urge you to support a process, namely to test out the acceptability of a constitutional

MOYNIHAN: Well you import his I'm not for a constitutional amendment. I din't mean-I don't think that's a good

EPHRADN BLOCH, JONEPH VITALE ALVIN L. LEVINE ALBERT BLOCK. HARRY PISHLOW, EDNA BOLANO, LOIS MAY, SISAN ERMANN and PRF CORPORATION, Defendance.

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Boule and, Element, Non-York, and copies Beared estained. The Committee is later york. The Committee Authority—State of Name York I records for right to making any informations at or to report, my or all bads. Alternation of Bedoor to practically carled to the recommitments as to consistent of em-scriptions to be observed and surper tales to the public may either at the bed within 60 days after the asked date of the commit through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee of the committee through the public of the committee of the committee through the committee of the committee British A SHARKEY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DHC. October 1, 1976

foundly serious issue. There are no issues more serious. It's an issue now on which there are unreconcilable viewa within the society. Happily there are not many such issues, and no society can sustain more than a very few.

And it seems to me that to bring it to some conclusion is going to be the work of a generation. It's going to take a lot of listening and some hoping and a great deal of care.

If I had any view about how it ought to be done, I would say very clearly if we have gone too far, and I think the Supreme Court has gone too far, we ought to reverse it as we have reversed other situations of the court getting itself into extreme positions, by the change of judges, which is the normal solution.

DEFENSE BUDGET

Q: In a previous session here you heralded the fact that you propose a \$6 billion cut in that defense budget. Is that consistent?

MOYNIHAN: I go back to my position that you should have seen what we didn't put in that platform. Our platform does call for a \$5 to \$7 billion reduction. We said it may be possible. There are four specific clauses qualify-ing that beforehand. And if you remember, in the primary my argument was that people who talk of a \$30 billionreduction or \$50 billion is madne

BUCKLEY: But might I remind you that in the primary you endorsed and identified yourself with that \$5 to \$7 billion cut. Now you assert quite cor-rectly that the Soviet Union has been increasing in every category. You suggest by implication that we ought to defend ourselves against that, and as a fellow who has sat through hour after hour of testimony by military experts, including those who don't like features of our thing, as a member of the Budget Committee, I cannot for the life of me see how we can cut \$5 to \$7 billion out without materially weakening our-

We live in my estimation in an essentially more dangerous world than we did before and we've got to correct the assumptions of the Soviets, both as to our capacity to defend ourselves but also as to our will to defend our-

This is going to mean not less defense spending but over a period more de-fense spending. It's not going to mean junking the B-1 as Professor), oynihan would have it but rather accelerating bringing on the B-I onstream.

MOYNIHAN: May I interrupt on that point? I haven't said junk the B-I. We don't have a B-1. I have associated myself with our propositon that a newly elected administration, whichever it is, should make that decision.

Q: But how do you feel about it? MOYNIHAN: I just have to sand you I'm mixed. Like any deterrent weapon, the object

is that you should never use it. It is the case that we only have one homber and it came on line, what, 20, 19 years

significant misunderstanding of the strategic nurses of the strategic purposes of these weapons. The fact that w. B-52's airborne at the time c. Cuban crisis was one of the f that demonstrated the seriousnes, which we were taking this.

thich we were taking this.

And we shouldn't have to we a mirnover-which will not oc the national administration.

MOYNIHAN: I didn't say tax
I said a newly elected administ

NIXON PARDON

Q: Do you think that Presider was right in pardoning Mr. Nixe do you think that Governor Ca right in favoring amnesty to

BUCKLEY: I believe that Pr Ford was premature in the Nin ford was premature in the Nine don. I believe there ought to have some admission on the part of of fault, of responsibility, city With respect to the blanket or amnesty—and I think we're with words there—I believe it have a judicial system that is and compassionate and I believe case-by-case determination of it

case by case determination of it viduals who either deserted it went up to Canada while their did their duty and exposed the to fire.

MOYNIHAN: 1 don't think much of a difference with you, s
I think—I've said that it seems that at a minimum the Presiden

to have had a recommendation the special prosecutor, an assi-by the special prosecutor of 1 innocence, etc., before he ac President Nixon, but on the oth he did act and I think that ther -to be a statute of limitations 4.

too.

He obviously did what he was in the national interest and paid to do that and he can't to every time and people can't agr him all the time. On the draft, or the peop

avoided the Selective Service think our platform position is one, I, too, myself do not dis between amnesty and pardon know where the hell we got in know where the hell we got in Annesty says there never withing wrong in the first place sense. It just says we've it about it.

Those guys who live in Canal know, they have to live with selves, too. It can't be very enot mad at any of them I meat they'd all come home and the

they'd all come bome and the the Government makes it-look, after the Civil War the so much more charity in the that had spilled its own blotthere has been after-that war which was after all a product a war thought up by intellect. cirategists and speech writers.

It was never obviously a we engaged the emotions of the

and I don't know why we c=:

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REAL ESTATE TA 10 20 OTHERWISE ESSENSIVE MATER/GEWER CHART POTENT PROPORTION FOR THE PARTICULAR OF THE PARTICULAR

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Gloral Information of the Should Shou York, New York 10019 ET:
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I Mangaa, Altorney's for 787 Fifth Avenes, New Yor.
2(12) 758-7900, Altored Missra, Evil, A copy of the silication and the Edited Missra, Evil, A copy of the fifth with the Cliff of the Crastine and in the Attorney's for the Treation in Treating Committee in Treating Com

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mation may be obtained upon application to the United States: Marshal at Corn Building, Agenc, Guam. The cargo may be inspected at Agra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal, Dated: October 4, 1978, John T. Sen Agustin, U. S. Marshal of Guam. Revenued F. Burghardt, Clark United States District Court Seathern District of New York

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would not preson stations to
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the air time.'

system," Mr. Penn sadi. "But the law is

clear no our right to ask for and receive

William B. Ray, chief of the F.C.C.'s

Corporation bought it in 1961.

Station Had Planned Protest

Bafore Mr. Buckley's campaigo com-

rial statement protesting such use of puh-

around" who had sought the air time.

"I do want to say that if you think you're going to get votes interrupting 'Upstairs, Downstairs' you've been badly advised." Mr. Moynihen remarked.

The first of Mr. Buckley's spots wa

to have appeared on Sunday night during

Mr. Moymhan added, with emphasis

nign committee of Senator | kind of corrupt influence oo that pristine

ickley, Conservative-Republiy York, yesterday withdrew for a series of five-minute 1 commercials on Channel 13 d instead a free 15-minute the public-television station

in Campaign

173 × -

alitee is disputing the sta-of time period, however— P.M. and 6:30—because it the Senator in the position g with "The Electric Comgram popular with chuldren

ey's Democratic opponent, oynihan, has also been ottime and has accepted. The ogram plan will be extended he senatorial candidates m and Connecticut, the station

ose to Senator Buckley inthe campaign committee had plans to avoid a controversy ewers felt was an effort by a noncommercial station to

sing. Penn, media director for ici sughlin Advertising, Mr. ency, said the compromise mel 13 was accepted strictly , since the five-minute snots ost \$1,000 each. They were televised four times. ce of the Format

minute programs, which are ast one evening next week the telecast of that serial.

and 6:30 P.M., would give Mr. Moymhan added. s own choosing. That would vision. y a 10-minute question-and-

n with reporters of the staters to Senator Buckley had ie all candidates for Federal mercials. Clearly, it is not in the spirit from the force as of Sept. 30.

advertising. I'm sorry it was done hy your ckley has been made to look campaign, Senator, and if you wish to

He Is to Be Arraigned Today in \$45,000 Theft by 3 Armed Men From Branch of Citibank

complaints and compliance office, con-firmed that while "reasonable access" on commercial stations usually took the form of paid advertising, on most educational stations it had to be given free.

Under a technicality, WNET would have been able to impose a charge for the Senator's proposed five-minute program. A 39-year-old New York City police detective was arrested yesterday on a hank robbery charge.

The detective, Dennis W. Mulligan, who was assigned to the Fourth Homi-The station is operating under a commercial license that had belonged to WNTA-TV until the Educational Broadcaating cide Zone office In Manhattan, was charged in connection with a \$45,000 robbery on the East Side on Dec. 10,

A spokesman for the Federal Bureao The demonstration began at about 5 of Investigation, which jointly investi-P.-M. on the sidewalk in front of Jimmy mittee accepted the compromise arrange of Investigation, which jointly investment, WNET had planned to precede his gated the case with the Police Departpaid five-minute hroadcast with an edito-ment's Internal Affairs Division, said a statute of limitations would have harred an arrest after next Dec. 10. When the issue of Mr. Buckley's pur-chase of time on WNET was raised in the debate between senatorial candidates

Neither the F.B.L. nor the Police Department would discluse any details of

at The New York Times yesterday, Mr. Moynihan suggested that it was not Mr. Buckley but "some other fellow who is the case. In the robbery, three armed men stole bag containing the loot from a small iCtibank hranch in the sub-basement of 1315 York Avenue, near 70th Street, Fargo employees.

After his arrest, Detective Mulligan was lodged in the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Foley Square. He was Senate candidates five that be would not attempt to put his to be arraigned today in United States they said were to hide their identity, ay whatever he wished in own political commercials on public television.

Senator Buckley defended the idea of political commercials on public television, that if Detective Mulligan were convicted to call attention to their allegations—that if Detective Mulligan were convicted to call attention to their allegations—the would face up to 25 years in prisoo political commercials on public television, he would face up to 25 years in prisoo political commercials on public television. saying: "Education is a function of public and a \$10,000 fine.

television, and knowing where a candiprovision in the political-date stands is in the nature of education."

At Fifth Avenue and 41st Street, Mr. Mounifold and the stands is in the nature of education.

The police said the detective lived at date stands is in the nature of education.

Mr. Moyniban replied: "I will say right normalizations Commission in the nature of education."

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Mr. Moyniban replied: "I will say right normalization commission in t

A detective on duty at Fourth Homicide toward Broadway, last night expressed shock over the arvative bandit trying to rip withdraw or cancel it, I'm certainly going rest. "I knew him to be an outgoing evision and impose some to forget it."

onstrations,

The march came only hours after the start of new talks aimed at resolving the dispute between the police and the city over longer work schedules and a de-

Unlike Wednesday night, when four demonstrating officers were arrested, none of the protesters last night were 20 minutes, as uniformed officers and

their leaders.

Carter's New Ynrk State Campaign head-

Shortly before 7 P. M., the throng of demonstrators, which had grown to more than 2,000, began to spill into the avenue. Then they marched 16 blocks south to Times Square, snarling traffic for nearly ao hour before they reluc tantly dispersed.

At times the men locked arms and marched seven and eight abreast down after a delivery of money hy two Wells Fifth Avenue, chanting in references to Fargo employees. the Mayor, "Codd must go, Codd must go," "Beame must go" and sometimes, go," 'Beame must go" and sometimes,
"We're No. 1, we're No. 1,"
Soma of the men wore masks, which

police brutality in the arrest of the four

and a \$10,000 fine.

The police said the detective lived at 400 East 83d Street, had been on the Weaving, who a few blocks earlier had to lead the men onto the steps of the Public Library, but no one followed. Instead, the demonstrators turned west

> Appeal Is Ignored At 42d Street and the Avenue of the Americas, Mr. Weaving took the micro-

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Off-duty policemen marched through midtown Manhaitan shouring stogans and blowing service whistles last night in the second straight night of boisterous dem
phone in a patrol car that was escorting the demonstrators and pleaded:

"Listen to me, men. We've made our point, well and clear. Let's go home. We have a rally tomorrow at City Hall. Let's go home and be rested to do our thing to make the properties."

In a news conference at City Hall. Let's go home and be rested to do our thing to make the properties."

My Weaving did not indicate a change

tomortow But the men just kept marching They called out "goodbye," "good night," "good luck" as they continued past their union leader toward Times Square. In Times Square, Mr. Weaving, hourse and sweating, again urged, "Let'a go

taken into custody.

But despite optimistic expressions by Douglas D. Weaving, president of the police union, and city officials about the fresh discussions, the mood of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant. For a while they seemed out of the control of the demonstrators was angry and defiant.

No Details on Talks

Neither party in the new talks would Carter's New Ynrk State Campaign head-quarters, at 730 Fifth Avenue, between 56th and 57th Streets.

March to Times Square

March to Times Square

March to Times Square

hle and earnest." A spokesman for Mayor Beame, how-

HERE TO TEACH YOU EVERYTHING

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

TO KNOW ABOUT PAT-

TERN FITTING AND

WERE AFRAID

TO ASK

RESERVATION

NECESSARY.

Mr. Weaving, did not indicate a change in the city's position "that there isn't any more money" that can be offered to the police. But he reiterated that he would be amenable to shifting benefits within the terms of what the city had previously agreed to. "That's the purpose of the dis-

cussions,' ba said.

Wednesday night, for the first time since the off-duty policemen began their protests nearly two weeks ago, four offi-crs were arrested. Contending that the arrests outside Madison Square Garden were unjustified, the demonstrators marched 25 blocks to the East 51st Street station house where the officers had been taken and threatened to free them

In arresting two of the men, Allen O. Ekherg, 38, and Anthony Eusanio, 30, Inspector John P. Wynna cracked two vertebrae and was admitted to Bellevue Hospital. Both of the officers, whn were suspended after being charged with obstructing traffic and disorderly conduct, have been provide lawyers by the police ever, stressed that the two sides were not union.

PATTERN

FITTING

ers Changed Sides at Precinct Protest as Shift Ended

IN T. MCOUISTON

emonstration by angry offofficers outside the 17th n on East 51st Street fell · t early yesterday morning Department change work antagonists changed sides. aterluce, many of the pronoments before had been

t for duty.

ed From Page Al

phical split was reflected

den on property owners. avored a Federal takeover

welfare cost nationally.

favored Federal guaran-

rrowing. Senator Buckley

ey injected some humor-

int—in a lengthy and

ion on the role of Federal New York City by ex-surprise that Mr. Moyni-

ntion what I thought was

linchpin of his New York was to federalize Central

referring to the Democratuggestion that the Fedeal

port the park as a nation-

ornament of an otherwise eered program," respond-Moynihan, with one of

cally sweeping gestures.

chided Senator Buckley

his Republican colleague.

K. Javits, to endorse him

Senator would oot en-

ley because of his initial ederal aid for New York

did not directly respond auch later in the debate with a broad smile: "You a Abzug and I have my

Mrs. Abzug, a Senate in the Democratic pri-

ied to endorse Mr. Moyni-

said he would not pres-

al television stations to

fiscal crisis:

1,000,000 8000

STRANG LOCKSTOR

51st Street between Lexington and Third given summonses. Two were suspended rested policemen who had been suspendvolved in another demoostration outside

Madison Square Garden.

y in, they passed fellow windows and hailed by some motorists Street at 1:10 A.M.
If duty who in turn moved who held clenched fists out of car win-

Avenues, protesting the arrest Wednesday for not following the command of a su- ed from the force, emerged from the staevening of four off-duty policemen in perior officer. The arrests were the first to come out of boisterous demonstrations that began

another as they stumbled over the fallen harricades and attempted to regain their footing. The rush of bodies halted within 15

"This is what the department and the Mayor want," said Ken McFeeley, the for-mer president of the Patrolmen's Benevo-Association, who, with a portable

oo duty and off-duty policemen gathered in small groups, talking peacefully. Four other former presidents of the P.B.A. were also among the crowd. Some officers walked to a nearby doughnut shop on Third Avenue where they sat and ate jelly doughnuts and sipped coffee. Then they went back to 51st Street to stand on different sides of the barricades.

tion and told the cheeriog demonstrators: "What they did to us tonight, they're

going to do again if we're not careful. We're asking you for time, it may mean The two other arrested officers, Allan A. Ekberg of the 20th Precinct and Anthony Eusanio of the Midtown South

Precinct, had been released earlier. They left without comment. Wheo the angry crowd of off-duty officers began marching uptown later, the

dark, half-empty streets and avenues of the East Side were filled with a series of bizarre scenes. Thundering chants would be replaced with eerie silence as On Second Avenue, a trucker, appar-

ently amused by the march but eager to move his freight, tried to drive slowly through the marchers. Sitting high in his cab, he was brought to a halt hy a lone off-duty Officer who stood in front of the truck with his hands raised into the air until the vehicle was forced to stop inches from the officer.

Earlier, another motorist who had tried to navigate his way through the marching officers became the target of a swarm of men who pounded and thumped on his car until they were hrought under control by fellow marchers.

At 86th Street and East End Avenue, the march finally ended when the demonstrators were met hy a large force of superior officers. The crowd, which had dwindled to about 200 at the time, dispersed soon after.

Patrolman Gerard F. Fox of the Ninth Precinct, a six-year veteran of the force. said he had left a news hroadcast he was watching at home to join the march when he heard of the arrests.

Shortly after 2 A.M., Officers Jerome "Demonstrating is the only thing we Cottone and Jack Cataneo, the two ar-

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NEW JERSEY

(East Brunswick)

THURS., OCT. 21
(New Brunswick)
Holiday Inn
1 mile South on #1
les Nor. ol N.J. Toke Exit S

Rameda Inn 18-School House Lane

NEW YORK MON., OCT. 11 Golden Gate Motor Inn 3867 Belt Pkwy at Knapp Belt Pkwy Exits 13, 14

(Flushing) Queens Michray Motor him 128-25 Horaca Harding Expwy. TUES, OCT. 12 Town and Country Motor Inc. 2244 Tillotson Ava. New England Throway-5

New England Trinway-5 (Brooklyn) Golden Gats Motor kn 867 Belt Pkwy at Knapp S Belt Pkwy, Exits 13, 14 WED., OCT. 13 (Emharica) Motor kn 79-00 Queens Slvd.

(Jameica) Queens Hilton Inn At J.F.K. Airport 138-10 135 Ave. THURS., OCT. 14 (Manhattan) (Jamaica) in ing at J.F.K. Airport 138-10 135 Ave.

FRI., OCT. 15 Alday Inn Colise 440 W. S7 St. (Bayside) Quoen Adria Molor Inn 220-33 Northern B et of Cross let. Pkwy. es Sat.-10 A.M. to 1 P.M

(anly) SAT., OCT. 1e (Manhatian) Holiday Inn Colleg 440 W. 57 St. 7 Ave. & 56 Str WESTCHESTER MON., OCT. 18 (White Pieles) White Pieles Hotel S. Broodway and Lyse

(White Plains)
Roger Smith Hote
123 E. Post Rd.
at Chester Ave. at Chester Ave.
TUES., OCT. 16
(Yorkers)
Relidery Inn
125 Tuckshoe Rd.
Dewey Threry. Exit
(Yorkers)

LEGAL

At N.J. 1988 EAST 12 (States Island, N.Y.J. Holiday Isra 1.41 S Richmond Ave. 1.272 Edit Richmond Ave. WED., OCT. 27 (E. Grange, N.J.J. HARVARD Green 70 Harvard St. At Evergreen Pt. (Livingston, N.J.) Holiday linn on SR 10 2 mi, W. ol Jat CR 521 THURS-, OCT. 28 (Fort Lie, M.J.) Hostey Inn 2339 N.J. 4 Iol George Washington (Woodbridge, N.J.) Forge Restaurant on 91; MN. of N.J. Toke Exit 11 FRI., OCT. 29 (Jarsey City, N.J.) Y.W.C.A. 111 Storms Ave.

wey 18-School House!
FRIL, GGT. 22
(Passaic, N.J.)
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(Rockville Centre, L.I.) Holiday inn 173 Sunriae Hwy PRI. tjOV. e
(Plainview, L.I.)
Holiday Inn
Sunnyside Blvd.
(Bay Shore, L.I.)
Bay Shore Motor Inn
300 Bay Shore Rd
1 % Mi N.W.

(North Bergen, N.J.) Holiday Inn 2750 Tonnelle Ave. on U.S. 1 & 8A Jct. 5R 3 From Toke Uze Exit 10E

SAT., OCT. 30

MON., NOY. 1

(Hackensack, N.J.) Quality Inn. 263 Rte 17 Hasbrouck Heights

(Hoboken, N.J.) Y.M.C.A. 1301 Washington

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10 A.M. Cleas Only
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La Grange Restaurant
9Montauk (fwy)
1 ML. E. of Babylon on 27A
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gn commercials, as Mr.
It is not in the spirit of
n to use it for political
e said. Mr. Buckley ren to use it for political e said. Mr. Buckley resch commercials would be the educational function s. tes renterated their differsity title country had to be conscious of its shoulders and said: "I just have to say to you, I'm mixed."

But when Senator Buckley noted that the country had to be conscious of its own economic resources. Mr. Marritan et odds," said Mr. Moyni-

The on-duty officers, their orass nutuous and shields glinting under television spot-leady officers from other come the focus of emotions Wednesday lights, surged forward. For a tense mo-ment, the policemen grappeled with one another as they stumbled over the fallen

y and Moynihan Express le Accord on Foreign Affairs

facing three liberal Democratic opponents. 'I think the Supreme Court has gone too policy of tax-tax, spend-ict," the Senator said in d a more serious vein. far; we ought to reverse it as we have reversed other situations of the Court getting itself into extrema positions-by

thet change of indges, which is the normal solution, said Mr. Moyniban. Like Senakley opposed a Federal effere, arguing that the sume the local share to den on property opposed to somewhat from the sum of the sum recent endorsement of the right of teachers to strike. Like Senator Buckley, he supported the state's Taylor Law, which ber such strikes. "I detect no seri-

ous sentiment in the state to change the k City bonds to bail out luce "outrageous" interest law," the Democratic candidate said The agreements hetween the two candidates were considerably more frequent on foreign affairs and national defense. loans only in emergency at the city would put "its

Accord on Soviet Threat They agreed that the Soviet Union was less of a threat than it had been 20 years ago largely because there was less chance of that nation's "stumbling" into a nu-

clear confrontation. But they also expressed the view that the Soviet Union was a continuing threat. The Soviet Union is in an expansionist phase," said Mr. Movnihan.

Mr. Buckley echoed his opporent "We live, therefore, in my estimation in an essentially more dangerous world than we did before, and we've got to correct the assumptions of the Soviets both as to our capacity to defend ourselves hut als as to our will to defend ourselves,"

Mr. Buckley said.

Both candidates disagreed with President Ford that Eastern Europe was free. "The fact is," said Senator Buckley "you've got huge divisions, Soviet divi sions, armor ready to stamp out any

sions, armor ready to stamp out any flicker of independence."

Mr. Buckley taxed Mr. Moynihan for his echo during the Democratic primary of the Democratic platform calling for a \$5 billion to \$7 billion cut in defense spending.
Mr. Moynihan responded that "you should have seen what we didn't put in

that platform

Mr. Moynihan also appeared to shift on the question of the B-l bomber to replace aging B-52's. Mr. Moynihan had opposed the B-l as late as this week, saying that it would arrive on target "a half bour after the world blew up." But,

Supreme Court ban on own economic resources, Mr. Moynihan supreme Court ban on seized the opening to reprise an earlier this is where you and I discussion about Mr. Buckley's interest the opening to reprise an earlier this is where you and I discussion about Mr. Buckley's interest wich an amendment in the environment, particularly Alaskan special such an amend-caribou, and to mock Mr. Buckley's concern about big government.

"Please remember," Mr. Moynihan said rest attacked the Supreme partisting a minor to have ithout the permission of was one of several appearance of several appearance of several appearance of several appearance of the Department of the I say anough—get the Department of the Interior the hell out of the caribou's life."

two viecks ago over looger work sched-Sct Off for Gracie Mansion

Finally, at 3 A.M., when no word had come from Gracie Mansioo into the smoke-filled air outside the station house duty policemen earlier, before they began about negotiations, the hundreds of off- their march uptown, demanding that their

as and chanting insults at duty officers set out on a 35-block oorth four arrested colleagues be cleared of all charges and restored to duty. "One goes, roodeo harricades, calmly charting and blocking traffic as they we all go;" they chanted, pressing forme tarricades and into the went, the officers were afternately pelted ward against the barricades, which tophy water bombs hurled from apartment pled under their weight ooto East 51st A Moment of Grappling

The on-duty officers, their brass huttoos | the men passed hospitals.

feet of the entrance to the statioo as some of the demonstrators flung their fists into the air and shouted: "Cool it!

lond speaker, jumped atop a car.
On the fringes of the confrontation

A Surprising Dartmouth In Key Ivy Test With Yale

An observer at Princeton last week noted, "It looks as though everybody underestimated Dartmouth." The re-mark followed the news of Dart-mouth's rout of Holy Cross, keeping the Big Green's record unsulfied in

three games. Tomorrow Dartmouth faces Yale in New Haven, a key test for League both teams in the 'Ivy Roundup League race to unseat Harvard, the defending

champion. The Crimson plays host to Cornell; undefeated Brown faces victoryless Penn and Columbia and Princeton tangle at Baker Field.

Kevin Case, Dartmouth's left-handed quarterback, has come of age. That sometimes happens to seniors in the league when the responsibility is thrust upon them. Dartmouth also has an exceptional running back in Curt Oberg, the fullback who ranks 21at in the nation with an average of 107.3 yards per came.

Dartmonth's Strong Defense

Dartinouth was expected to have its usual strong defeose, and the reason for the expectation is clear. In three games, the defense has allowed less than a 7-point average and it bas also accounted for three touchdowns on an interception, a punt return and a

blocked punt. But Case and Oberg owe their success to an offensive line manned by Pat Sullivan and Don Thomas, tackle and guard on the right side; Jim Lucas at center, and the tight ends, Kevin Bar-ber and Mark Miosky.

Yale won last year on a last-second, 47-yard field goal by Randy Carter. However, Carter has missed twice this while Nick Lowery of Dartmouth has booted four field goals and 11 of 11 conversions.

Carmen Cozza, Yale's coach, does have John Pagliaro, a running back who ranks ninth in the country in rushing, and two good quarterbacks in Stone Phillips and Bob Rizzo. Phillips is coming off a shoulder injury but looked good in practice this week, while Rizzo did a fine job in running the offense to victory over Lehigh last

Columbia Tickets in Demand

Yale has won the last two games against Dartmouth, but over all, Cozza is just 5-6 won-lost against Big Green teams. Dartmouth bas not won in the Yale Bowl since 1970, when it won by 10-0. Since then Yale has played 51 games without being shut out. Since the league began round-robin play in 1956, each team has won 10 games.

What's going on in New York? Columbia's business officer, Jim Farrell said, "We didn't have a great advance sale, but the phone has been ringing constantly, since Monday morning. We've heard from people who haven't been to Baker Field in years and many

regulars are seeking extra tickets."

The reason for this sudden popularity? The Lions have a two-game winning streak, their longest since 1971-72 when they won four in succession. The latest streak prompted Bill Campbell to say, "First time in my coaching career I've been over .500." The Lions have a 2-1 mark and hope to make Princeton No. 3.

Unfortunately the Lions have lost two of their best offensive linemen. Steve Elliott at center (knee hurt in practice) and Kevin Kirchman at guard (mononucleosis). Bill Buchholz, a sophomore, will start at center, and Kevin Keerns, who has split duties with Kirchman, will have to bear the brunt

Fortunately, Campbell will get his fine tailhack, Bruce Stephens, back. Stephens is fully recovered from a concussion suffered in a gama against Penn last week. He will team with Jay Hickey, who grinds out the yardage inside, and Paul McCormick. All three have had 100-yard-plus games.

This will he Columbia's homecoming day, and a crowd of 10,000 is expected. The 1961 team that shared the Ivy League title with Harvard under Campbell, the captain, will be bonored, as well as the late Bill Swiacki, Columhia's all-American end in 1947 and star of the 21-20 upset of Army. Swiacki will be inducted into the National Pootball Hall of Fame.

Isom Remains Questionable

Princeton's best running back, Bobby Isom, remains a questionable performer. Isom suffered a badly sprained ankle against Rutgers and did not play

in the loss to Brown on Saturday.

If Isom cannot play, he will be replaced by Mike Howard. Coach Bob Casciola speaks confidently of his squad. "We have three sophmores on the offensive line, and they picked up a lot of experience in our three games. And Kirby (Lockhart, the quarterback) has taken a firm grip on the offense,' he says.

Defensively, Princeton has few worries. The unit has allowed just 10 points per game. It is anchored by Marc Fiorvanti at middle guard, Ted Schiller and Steve Fletcher as the tackles, Paul McKeoo and Steve Lang at linebacker and Pete Bartlett, the strong safety. Cornell has lost 10 straight games (three this season), and Coach George Seifert is still looking for his first

league triumph.

The Big Red has yielded 49 points while scoring 34 in those sethacks as Seifert struggled to find the right man for the all-important quarterback spot.

Apparently he has found the man in

Jim Hofher. a sophmore who has moved from a second-string position to varsity starters in 14 days. Cornell led Rutgers, 7-6, late in the

third quarter, then gave way to superi-or strength in final period.

Hofher has completed 29 of \$4 passes for 364 yards and three touchdowns. His main receivers have been Earnon McEneaney and Bob Henrickson, a pair of ranking major college lacrosse players who have put their speed and deceptive moves to good advantage. McEocaney has caught 19 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns, and Henrickson has caught eight for 100

Harvard has won three straight be-hind its all-purpose quarterback, Jim Kubacki. He is just one offensive weap-



Hale Irwin driving off the 11th tee at Virginia Water, England.

on among several, including Tommy Winn, running back; Bob Kinchen, blocking back, and Bob McDermott, the tight end who has caught six passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

But Kubacki is the main cog in Harvard's multiflex offense. He has rushed for 215 yards and passed for 452. Harvard is poised seasoned, and confident -factors Cornell is still striving to at-

Brown will pit. its defense against scoring against Bob Graustein of Penn who leads the league in total offense and passing. Brown has yielded an average of 4.3 points per game. The contest will also feature an individual battle between Mike Prairie, Brown's center, and Penn's middle guard, Bill Petuskev, whom John Anderson considers to be "possibly the best in the

Reliever Has Knee Surgery

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 (UPI)-Stan Thomas, right-handed relief pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, underwent sur-gery today to repair a deteriorated cartilage in his right knee. Last winter Thomas's left knee was operated on. Thomas. 4-4 last season with a 2.30 earned-run avcrage, is expected to be hospitalized about a week.

Irwin and Floyd Gain Golf Semifina

VIRGINIA WATERS, England, Oct. 7 (UPI)-Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd scored narrow victories today and reached the semi finals of the \$127,500 Piecadilly world match-play golf tournament.

Irwin defeated a Spanish teen-ager, Severiano Ballesteros, 2 and 1, in a 36-hole battle over Wentworth's 6,969yard Burma Road course Floyd downed Brian Barnes the last British

Irwin's opponent in tomorrow's semifinals will be Gary Player of South Africa, who beat 47-year-old Arnold Palmer, 5 and 4. Floyd lines up against David Graham of Australia, a 3-and-2 winner over the other-United States challenger, Hubie Green.

Irwin, 11-4 favorite to carry off the \$17,000 first prize, was given a tremen-dous fight by the 19-year-old Spaniard, who was runner-up to Johnny Miller in the British Open. The American was 3 up with six holes to play in the 18hole morning session, but poor putting allowed Ballesteros to draw even at the 18th Both posted par 73 for the

The afternoon round saw the lead change hands several times before Irwin gained the edge at the 33d, where Ballesteros bunkered his second shot.

It was all over two holes later, when Bailesteros hooked his drive out of bounds and reached the green in 4. Floyd, fresh from his victory in the World open, sank Barnes in spectacular fashion with a 12-foot putt for an eagle

on the last green. Player shot the best golf of the day

N.F.L. Is Appealing On Antitrust Setback

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—The National Football League bas given notice it will appeal a Federal court ruling that the annual college draft vio-lated antitrust laws, an attorney in the

case said today.

Paul Tagliabue, who represented the league at the trial proceedings in the damage suit brought by a former Washington Redskin rookie, Jim Smith, said the notice was filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia late yesterday.

He estimated it would be three months before the appellate court would hear arguments from the two sides. However, Stewart Johnson, attorney for Smith, who was awarded \$276,000 by the court, said he would try to expedite the proceedings. He said that Smith, whose football career ended because of a broken neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie season, was living in near poverty and un-able to find work as a result of the

Cook Gets Pirates' Post

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (UP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates Named Murray Cook today as director of minor league clubs, succeeding Harding Peterson, who has been named vice president in charge of player persoonel. Cook had been assistant director of minor league clubs

High Tides Around New York

to oust Palmer, first winner of the tournament. Gusty winds proved no problem for the South Africa, who covered the first 18 holes in 70 to Palmer's 76.

Player was 3 up at the halfway stage. He was helped by three birdles as. Palmer faitered. Palmer staged a recovery in the

afternoon session, winning the 19th and 21st holes and cutting the deficit to one hole. But Player got an eagle 3 at the 22d and restored his three-hole lead with a birdie 3 at the 24th.

Player forged further ahead by taking the 28th and 29th, and although Palmer won the 30th, he was never able to make up the leeway.

Green, 3 down at one point, fought hack to a tie with Graham on the 19th. Graham, one shead at the halfway mark with 72 to Green's 74, edged ahead agein at the 21st when the

American bogeyed.

The Australian made few mistakes and increased his lead at the 27th to three holes when Green failed to get on in 2. Graham then went 4 up with six to play when he holed from just off the green at the 30th for a birdle 4.

U.S. Women Lead by 7 VILAMOURA, Portugel, Oct. 7 (AP)— Nancy Lopez shot a two-over-par 7S today and led the American team to

a seven-stroke lead over France Beat two rounds of the women's world teur team golf championship.

Miss Lopez, from Ruswell, No. 1000.

dened her individual lead over the Catherine Lacoste De Prado strokes by should Catherine Lacoste De Prade Strokes hy shooting the lower for the second day in a row in year-old had a 36-hole total while Miss Lacoste, who shot 7

At the balfway point of the 25 tournament, it seemed that only plete collapse could stop the Art team from waning its sixth of

Trevino Is Sharp

INZAL Japan, Oct. 7 (4) Trevino used a hot patter to five birdies over the last n and move into a share of the lea Allen Miller after the first in the \$300,000 Pacific Masters

nament today.

The Texan fired a four-under over the 7,187-yard Sobu Coun course to tie Milier, who finish ond to Gene Littler last year. Jumbo Ozaki of Japan was

68 and Littler fourth at 86 others, including the United Open champion, Jerry Pate: 10 and Jim Simons, were tied a



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People in Sports

Aaron Returns to Braves As Head of Farm System

Four days after ending his 23-year playing career with a run-producing single, Henry Aaron yesterday embarked on a new sort of haseball career. He was signed by the Atlanta Braves as a vice president in charge of player development and as a supervis-or of the Braves' farm system. Aaron, 42 years old, spent 21 years

in the National League with the Braves in Milwaukee and Atlanta before finishing his playing days with the Mil-



Henry Aaron after rejoining the Braves in Atlanta. He will be la charge of player development.

waukee Brewers of the American League in 1975 and 1976. Although he was injured most of last season, he nit 10 home runs, raising his record career total to 755. His last homer came on July 20 off Gary Ross of the Cali-

fornia Angels. Aaron was signed by Ted Turner, who purchased the Braves last year from a group headed by Bill Bartholomay, with whom Aaron had often clashed while at Atlanta as a player.

"Hank Aaron has an unsurpassed love for Atlanta and baseball," said Turner at a news conference. "We feel Hank can help us in the realization of our goals.

Aaron signed a one-year contract at an undisclosed salary.

Another addition to the Braves will he Johnny Sain, who starred with the team as a right-handed pitcher when it was located in Boston in the 1940's and early 1950's, Sain, who won 20 or more games for the Braves in four different years, was signed as pitching coach. He is exchanging jobs with Herm Starrette, who will take on the duties of special pitching instructor in the

Sain was a pitching coach from 1965 to 1975 with the Minnesota Twins, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White

"The history of Johnny Sain has been to turn around pitching staffs," said Bill Lucas, the director of player personnel. "He has developed many great pitchers as a coach."

Dave Garcia, who served as a third-base coach for the Cleveland Indians for the last two years, is leaving the team to take on the same duties with the California Angels. Garcia, 56, has expressed a desire to work closer to his home in Sec. Please Vicential bis home in San Diego. He will replace Vern Hoscheit, who retired at the end of the season.

Ring magazine will allow Muhammad Ali a 60-day grace period before offi-cially declaring the heavyweight boxing, champion retired. The magazine, which ranks boxers in all divisions, said that if Ali stuck to his recent statement of retirement. Ring would then declare the heavyweight title vacant and recognize as champion the winner of a fight be-tween George Foreman and Ken Norton.

Unhappy with fan turnout for the New York Sets at Nassau Coliseum even though his team won the championship of World Team Tennis this year, Sol Berg has named Larry King as team president on an interim basis. King, the husband of Billle Jean King, one of the Sets' top players, served as president of the league until the end of September and maintains a minority interest in the Golden Gaters, whom or september and maintains a minority interest in the Golden Gaters, whom the Sets defeated in the final to win the championship. He is also the director of WTT properties.

A conflict of interest?

"One way for me to not only protect my investment in the Golden Gaters but to help it grow is to make supported."

but to help it grow is to make sure our flagship team in New York grows at an acceptable rate." said King. "My objective is to help set up plans and then structure a management team to

execute them." While the Sets were recording only a 14 percent increase in attendance in 1976, the league as a whole registered a 67 percent rise, drawing 843,144 fans as compared with \$03,858 in 1975.

Vic Bubas, a basketball star at North Carolina State in the late 1940's and early 1950's and the head coach at Duke for 10 years, has been named commissioner of the recently-formed Sun Belt Conference. The member teams are North Carolina at Charlotte, Jacksonville, South Florida, New Orleans, South Alabama and Georgia State. . Red Berenson, a 36-year-old center with the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, has been named an assistant coach to Emile Francis, but will continue to play. . . . Mel Utley, a former star basketball player at St. John's, has been dropped from the roster of the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.



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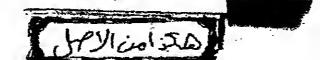
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cks Beat Nets h Speed, 112-107

empt for a fast-break

he Knicks run or fast-

in my previous six ague," said McMillian, mints, hitting on 12 of moved the ball well

n, ran well, and it cident. We have been

10 to 15 minutes of

ion running the fast ading five men down

ing—and I like it. I

have been telling

are going to run

fast break with Earl

Frazier? They think the hi they saw it.

one-on-one player,

ley relaying for the ease this year, and it Monroe over their

s showed their run-nest time. The break-sweet Knicks open e perimeter, particu-

to be guarding Mc-said Frazier. They

him. Ha was neve t he would be."

We were moving

open spots it would

ie else. Bradley was missed several shots

ye Jast Time

bijeak. He creates

When Haywood, who scored I7 points, was asked later whether he was Spencer Haywood be going to be the center, he smiled and

"Yep, I'm the center, I'm playing with a new attituda and confidence. At times, it feels a little awkward for a ts' 112-107 exhibitioner the Nets last night re Garden, the answer s appears to be yes. firward to be a center, but I'm doing it, and I'm getting the hang of it. When ig team of Haywood Mel Davis and Jim we run, we create things, and et times tonight we sure lonked like creators."

The Nets have 19 players on their roster, and there wasn't room on the team's bench for all of them, so some sat on the 24-second clock. yard and Walt Frazier in the backcourt, the Nets ragged with a quarter. Coach Red se seemed to do best

"I plan to cut three or four players tomorrow," said Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach, but these guys worked so hard in camp I just want to give them every opportunity. I played a lot of guys tonight for that reason.'

Loughery used 14 players, and what be looked for most was a backup center for Kim Hughes, who did not play. He used Mel Daniels for 24 minutes, and Earl Williams for 25. Daniels Continued on Page A26



Resch, Islanders Thwart Flyers, 3-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—A virtually flawiess performance in the Spectrum tonight gave the Islanders a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, the first season-opening triumph in New York's five-year history.

The goals were tangible evidence of the Islanders' strongest cards, their power play and penalty-killing, which already are in midseason form, Denis Potvin had a second-period power-play goal and Bill MacMillan scored in tha third while New York was shorthanded, Billy Harris scored the final goal into an unguarded net.

goal into an unguarded net.

The Flyers showed a decided lack of offense in sending 25 shots at Glenn Resch in the Islander goal. It was the first time the Flyers have been shut out here since Oct. 25, 1973, when Montreal beat them, 4-0.

During the game, the New York defensemen were never caught up ice as the Flyers enjoyed no breakaways, not even a three-on-two-man rusb.

"I think we amazed ourselves a little bit," said Gery Hart, the Islanders'

receive as batting champion and cut

"I don't hate bim for what be did," the 30-year-old Royal said. "Maybe

Brye thought be was doing something

cute out there and maybe he thought George would like it. But he might be

the guy who feels worst because he did something that's not accepted and the guy he did it for didn't like it.

I hope the situation doesn't hurt him.

I think he's been burt enough by everything that's been said. It's going to be toogh for him to live with himself."

McRae batted only 234 and Brett 239 in 12 games against the Yankees this season. John Mayberry, the Royals'

leading run-producer, batted .089 (4 for 45) and was hitless in his last 18 times

"I think the rest this week is going to help," said Mayberry, who drove in

Continued on Page A26

at hat against the Yankees.

grudga against Brye.

McRae, for his part, said he held no

We certainly didn't muster an approach to the game like that in training camp." Resch was elated over the game's outcome. "It's the first time we've come in here and controlled the game from beginning to end," he said. "It was the best overall game we ever played bere. It feels great to start this way. The whola 60 minutes — what determination! At the end there the guys were doing so many second ef-forts." The Islanders were well-organized and businesslike tonight, displaying nona of the overeagerness and miscues that foul the yearly-season play of most teams. Their concentration wat

tough little defensemen. "I think we've forgotten how well we play together.

intense and assignments were followed thoroughly. This is the third season that the Islanders will give serious battle to the Flyers for tha top spot in the Patrick Division and they know the Philadelphie team quite well now, having howevered the Flyers touch having borrowed the Flyers' tough, tight defense and even improved upon

It seemed appropriate that Denis Potvin, last season's Norris Trophy winner as the National Hockey Lea gue's most valuable defenseman, should score the Islanders' first goal of the season, and on apower play, too. The goal came just after the Islanders bad killed off a five-minute penalty to Jude Drouin by allowing the Flyers just one harmless shot on goal. Drouin received the major penalty because his stick had opened a cut on Gary Dornhoefer's forehead, making the penalty auto-

matic.

The Islanders used two sets of penalty-killers, First BHy Harris, Ed West-fall. Dave Lewis and Gerry Hart took a shift, and then Bill MacNillan, Lorne Henning, Gerry Hart and Denis Potvin

The Flyers insisted on dumping the puck in at the blue line even though they rarely recovered it from the corners to organize a play.

Then, with a man advantage, the Islanders took a chance and scored just 15 seconds into their power play.

Continued on Page A26



Archibald of the Nets, left, knocking the ball away from Walt Frazier of the Knicks in the second period last night at the Garden.

McRae of Royals Is a Good 'Hitter' on Basepaths, Too

By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7—When George Brett and Hal McRae, the American League's top two hitters this year, face the Yankees in the playoffs starting Saturday, the way the batting cham-pionship was decided between them won't hold any significance. Great significance, however, could lie in the pos-sible reason behind the way the title was decided—McRae's aggressive style

McRae, the Royals' talented designated hitter, is a fierce baserunner who knocks over anything and anybody in his way. Against Miunesota, for example, Mike Cubbage's glove (with the ball in it) lay hetween McRae and third base in one game, so he kicked the glove off Cubbage's hand and was safe. Two other times, Rod Carew stood in McRae's way at first base, so he ran into him instead of avoiding a

crash hy skirting him. Because of plays like those, one

heory goes that the Twins didn't want McRae to win the batting title, preferring Brett instead, and that's why Brett's routine ninth-inning fly hall fell safely in front of Steve Brye in left field last Sunday. The hit gave Brett a 333 average. McRae finished at 332 after he followed Brett's fly-ball bit (an inside-the-park homer) by grounding

Support From Martin

"Maybe that was the reason," McRae said today, much calmer than be was Sunday, "but if they think that's going to change my style, they're wrong. If they want to play buddy-buddy baseball, okay. But if it gets to the point where I play buddy-buddy baseball, I'll quit and go do something else.

"I feel that playing like that can put pressure on the defense and sometimes. intimidate people. If you can intimidate people, it makes your job easier. I'm not going to be a nice guy just to be popular and well liked. I feel that's the way to play and I always will pley that way.'

McRae's style of play generally is found more in the National League than the American, although Billy Martin recalled that the Yankee teams he played on in the 1950's played aggressively like that and he, in turn, was burt a number of times by opposing players who barreled into him at sec-

"That's good hard hasehall," the Yankee manager said. "That's the way you're supposed to play."

Brett plays hard, too, but apparently not quite as hard as his teammete and friend. He said be bad knocked down Bob Randall, tha Minnesota second baseman, twice and even had e photograph in his locker showing one of the

"But I never realized the importance of one play," the 23-year-old third baseman said. "We won by only 21/2 games and maybe it was plays like that that did it. Mac has been there before [with Cincinnati] and he wants to be

McRae's deft kick of Cubb ge's glove resulted in two runs and a victory for the Royals that they might not other-wise have had. That kind of play can make an infielder think twice before putting himself into position to be lev-eled by a baserunner.

Playing It Cautiously

"I don't know what reputation I have," McRae said. "I just try to do things directly related to winning, and that's one of them. It might not win hut five or six games for you, but those games might win the pennant. I can remember times when the ball was thrown to the inside of second hase and it went into right field because the second baseman didn't come across to get it. He did not want to be run into while catching the ball.

"I'm oot out there to please anybody. I want to please our fans, but I'm not out to please the players. You can't let up. You have to bear down all the time. Let them know your re breathing down their backs and they might make a mistake. Don't let them take anything away from you. If the catcher is blocking the plate, if you slide, you're not going to make it. Do whatever you have to do to get through him."

As far as the controversy over the batting title is concerned, McRae and Brett both would like to forget about it. Both firmly believe Brye let the ball drop purposely and both regret that

Brett said everyone he saw was ask-ing him if he was a friend of Brye and had Brye intentionally let the ball drop. Brett added that he would be willing to take the silver bat be will

Ross Lonsberry of the Flyers, left, and Islanders' Denis Potvin high sticking each other last night in Philadelphia. They each got two minutes.

nalz Is Man on the Spot for Jets Greg Schmaiz picked up a few million more fans yesterday, but few know who he is, what he does, or how he



spotter, Greg Schmalz, checking the charts

He is the chief spotter for the Jets, a job that becomes more important this week. For the club still had 1,500 tickets to sell for Sunday's game hy the I P.M. Thursday deadline, and that means the same will be blacked out on local television.

So the only way fans at bome will know just what the Buffalo Bills are doing to the Jets at Shea Stadiom is to tune in on WOR Radio. There, Schmalz will be spotting for Marty Glickman, the appouncer Third Year at Job

This is his third year at spotting, a job thet pays the 23-year-old writer from New Jersey \$25 a game. He also works in the production department of

"The secret is the numbers," reveals Schmalz. "You always look at the num-It is not quite that simple. There are also two charts—one for each team.

Each chart has the team's offense on one side, the defense on the other. Each side is diagramed like a formation, and eech square on the chart repre-

Continued on Page A25

A Date That Lives in Infamy

since Lawrence Peter Berra was their York Yankees are half-champions of the After standing around all week with their the they will set out tomorrow in quest of a tynust win to represent their tong in the hile they dawdled, waiting for their electrons the weekend television cameras, an Chances are Oct. 5, 1941, exactly 35 esday, had no special meaning to any Yankee of today, though it mey have been by Phil Rizzuto, the broadcaster, to played shortstop that day. It is a date that lives in infamy in Brooklyn, for that was the day Hugh Casey threw a third strike past Tommy Henrich to complete a ha Dodgers and square the World Series at two games each. But Casey also threw

r, Mickey Owen. o later, when Owen announced his retire-t, Thomas David Henrich was placed on the d instructed to tell the court exactly what mday afternoon in Ebbets Field.

"there were two out in the ninth Dodgbases empty and two strikes on the hitter.
started it looked like a fastball, and I
Then it began to break, and I tried to hold committed and I had to go on through. But sod cut. Afterwards guys who were on our is a spitchall or this or that, but I think it ood sharp-breaking curve.
Sports of The Times: Smith—via Harris
I looked back to see how tha catcher would

You Can Think Fast

to say," the witness was asked, "that in a second it occurred to you that he might

Tommy Henrich said, 'you can think very h inning the ground around the plate was by hitters' spikes. The ball was hreaking me so fast that well I won't say I expected uss it, but I will say I wasn't surprised that

it clean.
ing white bobbing behind him, and I started

coaching on first base, wasn't yelling at me to run laster. It wasn't till I got on base that I saw the ball had gone all

the way to the backstop." With the game drawing to an end, a platoon of cops had taken up stations in front of the stands to control a jubilant crowd. Now, as Henrich reached first and turned, be saw Owen scrabbling for the ball in a thicket of blue trousers. He saw Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' manager, come charging out of the dugout to screen that the fuzz had interfered with his catcher. He saw burly Casey in front of the mound. where his follow-through had taken him, with an expression of unbelieving horror on his beefy face.

No manager went out to tell the pitcher: "Take it easy. It's still your ball game, two out and only a man on first. Cool it, and wa'll get the next guy." In the press box, Bill Dooly of Philadelphia marked the

passed ball in his scorebook and looked up. "My God," he said, "look who's up!" Joe DiMaggio was in that classic stance, feet wide, bat held upright behind his right ear. Here's a Life

you thinking what so many wrote: This is it. Give the Yankees one little opening and they'll tear your head off?". "Hell, no," Tommy said. "I thought: Here's a life. We're not dead yet." "So what did you think?" Henrich was asked. "Were

What happened next?" "DiMaggio hit a line drive for a single Charlie Keller slammed one off the scorehoard for two bases. Bill Dickey walked Joe Gordon hit a fly to left that the fielder played like a guy who badn't been out there for a few weeks." The guy in left was Jimmy Wasdell, whom the Dodgers had used sparingly through the season, sometimes in the

outfield and sometimes on first base. He bad batted for the pitcher in the four th inning, replaced Joe Medwick in left and had only two easy chances before this play. "It fell for a double," Henrich said. "We won, 7-4." Instead of a tie, the Yankees led, three victories to one,

needing one more for the money. Next day Tiny Bonham pitched a four-bitter, Benrich hit a home run, and the Yankees made it look easy, 3-I: The crowd was sullen. Some-body, something, somehow set fire to hunting on the grandstand facade. Firemen put it out as easily as Bonham wassquelching the hitters.

Cards Pick Rapp, Giants Altobelli As '77 Managers

By THOMAS ROGERS Choosing not to follow the popular practice of choosing a manager from among "name" players or recently dis-carded bench bosses, the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants yesterday turned to the minor leagues to fill vecancles.

The Cardinals, who dismissed Red Schoendienst on Tuesday, named Vern Rapp as his successor. Rapp, 48 years old and a native of St. Louis, led the Denver Bears to the American Associa-tion championship this season and com-piled a 981-878 won-lost record in 15

years as a minor league manager.

And the Giants, who had also shown an interest in Rapp, hired Joe Altobelli to succeed Bill Rigney, who resigned two weeks ago. Altobelli, who was a first baseman for the Cleveland Indians in the 1950's, led the Rochester Royala to the International League crown this year and two other seasons in the last five.

The selection of Rapp was announced in St. Louis by August A. Busch Jr., tha president and chairman of the team. "I believe that Vern Rapp has excellent credentials to manage the Cardinals," said Busch. "As a onetime player and manager in the Cardinals' organiza-tion, he knows the long tradition and spirit of the Cardinals."

Rapp managed a Cardinal farm team, Little Rock, to the Texas League pen-nant in 1968. Then he steered Indianapolis of the American Association to two championships before moving on to Denver, an affiliate of the Montreal He signed with the Cardinal organiza-

tion in 1946 as a catcher and played Continued on Page A26

Of all menthols:

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

nicotine. mg/cig. Brand D (Filter) 15 1.0 Brand D (Menthol) 14 1.0 Brand T (Menthol) 11 0.7 Brand T (Filter) 11 0.6 Brand V (Menthol) 11 0.8 Brand V (Fitter) 0.7 **Carlton Filter** *0.2 **Cariton Menthol** *0.1 Cariton 70's (lowest of all brands) *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

> No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

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Carten Menthol, 1 mg, "ter", 0.1 mg, vicotine, Fiter: 2 mg, "ter", 0.2 mg, nicotine Carton 70's: 1 mg, "ter", 0.1 mg, nicotine nv. per Digmette by FTC method.

PREPARING FOR MIAMI: John Dutton, defensive lineman for the Colts, working ont in Baltimore yesterday. He leads team in quarterback sacks. The Colts will play the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

Giants and Jets, 0-8, Likely to Be 0-10 on Sunday

As the Giants and Jets prepare to open their home seasons on Sunday. one must appreciate that they have made history. Never before have New York's pro teams had a collective 0-8 won-lost record in the first month of

the season. The Giants last lost their first four games In 1932 and the Jets in 1965. The Jets' opener against Buffalo did not sell out 72 Football

hours in advance, as required, but the Giants' bame against Dallas in the new stadium has sold out, so it will be televised locally by Channel 2, starting at 1 P.M. Channel 4 will show Miami at Baltimore, starting at 4 P.M. Previews of all games follow with the teams' won-lost-tied records in parentheses.

LOCAL TEAMS
Dallas (4-0-0) at Giants (0-4-0)—
When the Yale Bowl opened in 1914,
Harvard won, 36-0. Betting choice:

Dallas by 8 points.

Buffalo (2-2-0) at Jets (0-4-0)—The Bills' new fullback, Jeff Kinney, gained 117 yards in the 50-17 rout of Kensas City and the new kicker, George Jakowski missed two extra-point boots. wenko, missed two extra-point boots. The Jets can expect boos. They rank last in touchdown passes (none) and quarterback sacks (one). Betting choice: Buffalo by 10.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Miami (2-2-0) at Baltimore (3-1-0)— Bob Matheson is fit again at line-

backer, which wil improve the Dolphins' defense. They rank last in de-fending against the pass (253 yards a game), and miss Jake Scott at safety where Barry Hill gets burned. Expect a big score. The Colts are also vulnerable to passing. Betting choice. Balti-

more by 6.

Oakland (3-1-0) at San Diego (3-1-0)

—The Chargers will have their first sellout in three years, but they bave not beaten the Raiders in eight. With the Raiders' defense weakened, how-ever, their division rivals sense they can dethrone Oakland at last, Betting choice: Oakland by 6.

Denver (3-1-0) at Houston (3-1-0)— This match will feature the gama's two pest kick returners, Rick Upchurch for the Broncos and Billy Johnson for the Oilers. Upchurch has returned three punts for touchdowns; the N.F.L. season record is four. Punters are kicking away from Johnson, Both sides bave tough defenses which could get them in the playoffs, Betting choice: Houston

Pittsburgh (1-3-0) at Cleveland (1-3-0)—This could be the start of a seven-game winning streak for the Steelers. They had 12 turnovers in their last two defeats, Brown regulars their last two defeats, Brown regulars will handle special-team chores because others have done so poorly. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 10.

Fampa Bay (0-4-0) at Cincinnati (3-1-0)—Eight former Bengals play for the Buccaneers, including the running

backs, Ed Williams and Chartie Davis. Cincinnati didn't want them. The Bucs have scored only two touchdowns, one of which was on a kick return. The Bengals play Pittsburgh next and may be yawning. Betting choice: Cincinnati

INTERCONFERENCE

New England (3-1-0) at Detroit (1-3-0) - What were the odds that the Patriots would beat Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland? 10,000 to 1? They did it with the best tushing offense in the league. Tommy Hudspeth, the Lions' new coach, hardly knows the players. He was a scout. First problem? Pass protection. Lion passers have been sacked 26 times. Betting choice: New England by 7.

Kansas City (0.4-0) at Washington (3-1-0)—Joe Theismann will be the Redskin quarterback because Bill Kilmer has a sore passing arm. Theismann does not command the players' respect. The stumbling Chiefs can't stop the run. Wilke Lanier is playing outside inebacker, with the rookie Jimbo Elrod, in the middle. Betting choice: Wachington by 12 Washington by 13.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Chicago (3-1-0) at Minnesota (3-0-1) -This one is for first place in the Central Division. The Vikings are the first of five straight 1975 playoff opponents for the young Bears. Fran Tarkenton will start for the Vikes, who have beaten Chicago seven straight times. Betting choice: Minne-

sota by 9.

Philadelphia (2-2-0) at St. Louis (3-1-0) Wayne Morris, a rookle with similar speed and style, replaces the injured Terry Metcalf for the Cardinates in nals. And they will use Steve Jones in place of Jim Otis, a 1,000-yard full-back. They still have defensive problems. The Eagles are getting tougher every week, but their quarterbacking is mediocre. Betting choice: St. Louis

Atlanta (1-3-0) at New Orleans (1-3-0).

The Falcons let a 1,000-yard runner. Dave Hampton, go to the Eagles, which was a compliment to his successor, the rookie, Bubba Bean. Recent Falcon-Saint games have been close and duli. Betting choice: Even.

Seattle (0-4-0) at Green Bay (1-3-0) in Milwaukee—It's a sellout, which is a compliment to fans still waiting for the Pack to come back. John Brockington has been benched for Barty Smith, a 240-pound fullback. The Sea-hawks have lost their best offensive lineman, Norm Evans, the former Dol-phin. Betting choice: Green Bay by 9,

MONDAY NIGHT San Francisco (3-1-0) at Los Angeles (3-0-1)—As a passer, Jim Plunkett still has not come around for the 49ers. The Rams can run and pass. Their weakness? The new cornerbacks, Rod Perry and Monte Jackson. Betting choice Los Angeles by 12

Brooklyn College vs. Fairleig at Astrollur Field Bedford Avenue H. Brooklyn 8 P.W. —Channel B (rable) 8 P.S.

WNYC-AM & P.M.) HARNESS RACEN Youkers Raceway, Central Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track Page NJ. 8 P.M. Prechold (NJ.) Raceway 1 M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway

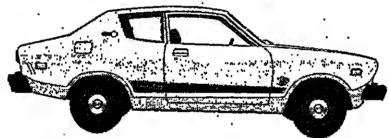
HOCKEY

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 k Bridgeport Conn., 7:15 p Connecticut Turapike) THOROUGHERED BY

Scorers Named for KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 Pepe of The New York Des Sid Bordman of the Kana were named official sco the American League

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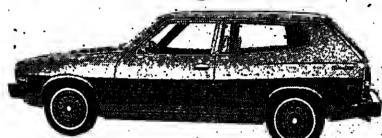
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What kind of car can Datsun offer for such a low price? Surprisingly, quite a lot. For example, you get Datsun's durable 5-main-bearing engine, flow-through ventilation, electric rear window defogger, inside hood release, bucket seats up front, and all-vinyl upholstery. You get an EPA mileage estimate of 29 MPG City and 41 Highway. Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment. A brand-new 1976 Datsun for around three grand. Best act quickly, supplies are limited.



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If you're looking for spacious accommodations at family rates, the 710 has it all. Its brawny 2000cc overhead cam engine helps make it an outstanding road performer. Loaded with no-cost extras. Comfortable, dependable, economical, in your choice of hardtop, 2- and 4-door sedans, 5-door wagon.



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If you've shopped wagons, you know what a bargain F-10 is. Reclining bucket seats, a flat-loading floor, tinted glass, electric rear window defogger, power assisted front disc brakes. In short, a lot of the nice little things that make a car "liveable." Some people ask you to pay extra for them. Don't you do it. Because they're all standard at no extra cost on the F-10.



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The one that started the small truck trend. With all the comfort, economy and durability that's made it America's best-selling small pickup for the past 14 years. Your choice of Standard, 7-foot Stretch bed, and exclusive luxurious King Cab models. One of these three is just right for you!

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The state of the s

e Recalls Days of 1925 Iriginal Football Giant

As Paul Jappe and once pro football for washing

e as good a future playing the Giants as selling Easy g machines," Jappe (proee) explaios.

1 to New York yesterday, several other original old friends and wait for monies at the opening of s Stadium.

his debut to 1925, when were created for a \$500 by Tim J. Mara, a legal had to give away 5,000 the opener. One of those year-old son, Wellingtoo, on the beoch.

ame Wellington's mother

the Giants' beoch be sunny side of the field. lined through all the Polo

igton, now the Giants' remembers that in that ard Coach Bob Folwell the end of the bench, in there!" And Mara what a tough bunch of

the game depends on the ud Jappe. "Al Nesser of Nesser brothers was a junds, no shoulder pads I played eod. I was 6-1,

ls Are Postponed

: N.C., Oct. 7 (AP)shed out the secood day or Sunday's National 500 I stock car race and the le position in Saturday's rld Service Life 300 e Qualifying for posir the 500-mile race and 1-10 for the 300-miler led for tomorrow morn195. I weigh 170 oow. I don't have as much muscle. I'm 78 years old." After playing in 1925, Jappe shifted to the Brooklyn Dodgers, an expansion

"Tim knew Ed Butler, who was an all-American from Cornell and by then was a hig shot in Democratic politics in Brooklyo. You know, Tim knew all the politicians. He figured he would create a rivalry like baseball—the Giants against the Dodgers. So I moved to Brooklyn in 1926 and we played in Ebbets Field. We gave away 15,000 Ebbets Field. We gave away 15,000
Annie Oakleys every game. We went
out of business after the year and then
I returned to the Giants in 1927-1928.
I got \$75 a game but after a while
they raised me to \$135."
The players practiced at nights those
days, since many of them had "real"
inhs during the day.

jobs during the day.

Joe Alexander, a guard, for example, was a practicing surgeon. When he worked out he wore white gloves to protect his hands

"I was also running my own business an appliance business on 146th Street and Jamaica Avenue, in Jamaica, Queens, I had the hottest little item. Did you ever hear of the Easy Wash machine? I had five trucks and 16 salesmen. It was great, I could sell you one now. You could do a wash in one tub and spin 'em out in another. I left the Giants for the washing machine busioess."

He now lives in Daytona Beach, Fla., with his wife of 42 years. He plays hridge every day, reads historical hiography, plays golf. Sometimes he recalls swimming in the Hudson River three times a day and climbing the Palisades. As a child he lived in Union Hill, N.J.,

which became Uoioo City. Now he is going across the river again, and is looking forward to Sunday, he said, "when the Giants have the doubtful pleasure of playing the Dallas Cowboys."



Paul Jappe at a reunion in 1949 of the 1925 Giants.

Schmalz Is Man on the Spot for Jets

sents a positioo. The squares contain information oo two players for that position—the number of the player, his first and last came, his position, his

weight and height, his years as a pro and the college he graduated from.

"We also use yellow and blue pins."
explains Schmalz. "We place the yel-low pins next to the names of impor-tant people, like quarterbacks and ruoning backs and receivers. We put the blue pios next to the other players."

The pins are placed next to the numbers of people who are in the game.
"I notice a change. Say I see David
Koight coming to for Lou Piccone. I tap Marty, he looks at me, I point to the pin, which I've just changed and placed next to Knight," says Schmalz. Essentially, Schmalz calls every play in the game for the team be is spotting. On the road, be covers the Jets. He

of the National Football League. At home, he covers the visiting team but ofteo does both clubs. When his team is on offense, he will point to the man who had the ball every time there is a handoff, or he

points to the receiver every time there is a catch. In addition, he is an instant statistical analyst and is remarkably accurate, although his total is unoffi-

Schmalz employed a tricky end-around play to get his job.

He was attending a broadcasting school in New York when he met the producer of the Jets' radio games, Jim McAleer. The Jets needed a spotter for game, and McAleer asked Schmalz

if he would work up the chart.
"I told him I could, but I really could admits Schmalz, "But I remembered that in my broadcasting textbook there was a chapter showing how to draw up the chart. I looked it up in the hook, bought some cardboard, got hold of a program that showed the of-feose and defense, and made up the

who might see a Jets game on televi-sion, but listen to it oo radio, don't perceive any delay. The call is instan-

There is such coordination between Schmalz and Glickman that viewers

"I don't know how many people at bome listeo to us while watching televi-sion," said Glickman. "But when I was a survey and found that 65 percent of the television viewers said they were watching the game hut listening to

When Glickman announces, "Joe runs out to his right and throws," Schmelz taps Glickman and points to Richard

Caster, and without missing a breath Glickman announces, "And throws complete to Caster." There is a punt, and oo soooer does

the ball land than Schmalz has writted the number "45" and Glickman tells the world, "a 45-yard punt." The classic story about spotting in-volved Bill Stern, who never listened

to his spotters.
"That's why his players were always lateralling the ball," said Glickman.
"Stern often called the wrong man, and
then when he discovered his mistake he simply would say that the ball bad been lateralled to another player who

really did have the ball all along. "Ooce, Bill was working with Clem McCarthy, who called the wrong winner in a horse race, And Bill was being very patronizing to Clem, who finally said to him, "You can't lateral a horse, Bill."

Le Baseball Is Not Yet Big, but It Is Catching on as a Pastime in France

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times PARIS, Oct. 5-Jacques Martinau is jumping up and down near the equivalent of the dugout, flailing with his fists in the air and yelling: "Cours, Pascal! Ne t'arrêtes jamais!" ("Run,

Pascal. Don't ever stop.")
He is coach of the Brucoy Red Socks, aod the game (le baseball) has just begun oo a makeshift diamood in the Bois de Vinceooes.

·Edouard Schotman, one of the frappers (sluggers) on the Delft Bluebirds from The Netherlands, has hit a high fly to left, a little beyond the reach of the winded and dejected Pascal. Schotman has taken two bases, and

its still the first manche (inning). Ron

van Geest, another Delft frappeur, steps up to the plate.

"Come on, hit the ball, Ronnie baby!" his teammates are yelling io heavily Dutch-accented English.

He does—deep, deep to center for a coup de circuit (home run). If Howard Cosell bad been announcing, he would have called the game poor and miserable. The French Cadets (Little Leaguers) were simply outclassed by the Dutch. The final score was 20-4. Errors were perbaps better left unrecorded.

"Don't forget, we're just beginning to shape up the team," says Martineau. 34-year-old physicist and pitcher (anceur) for the Limeil Candies, one of the Senior League amateur teams.

A passionate fan of the jeu (game) from the days he spent in Canada, be is the new secretary general of the Freoch Baseball Federation. And be talks about waiting until oext year, or the year after, to see baseball flourish in France.

Here and elsewhere in Europe it's not big, not yet a spectator sport. Martioeau is accompanied by his wife and mother, who provide bleacher sup-port. They also help keep the statistics, jotting down such thiogs as pitchiog records and les moyeooes du baton

(batting averages).

But the game, which arrived with the dooghboys of World War I, is slowly gaining a following. It has been kept alive by amateur organizations, such as the one Martineau runs, by young Americans who live and work here and and by the millions of American troops who have served in Europe over the last three decades.

Martineau and some of his copains (buddies)-Alain Ducauze, who works with him as a physicist in the Atomic Energy Authority; Olivier Dubaut, an Interior Ministry civil servant and vice president of the baseball federation. and Andy Strapec, a local employee of Citibank-are among those campaigning hard to promote baseball as an

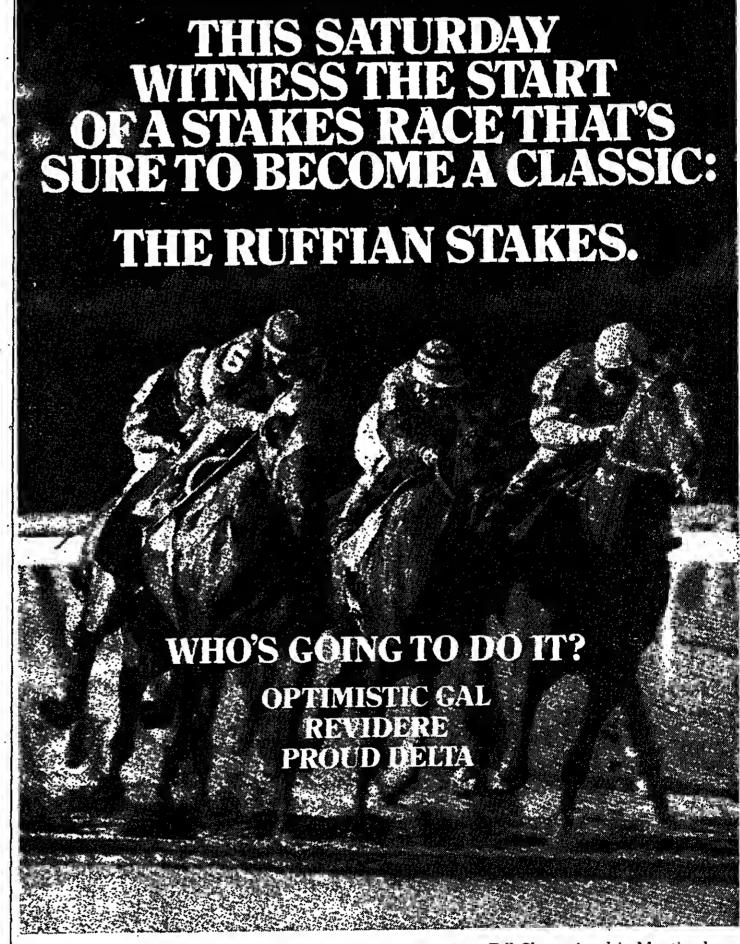
authorized sport in the school system. The federation's handbook lists 21 clubs, from the Nice Orioles to the Paris Université club, known as the Puc (pronouoced Pook). The Puk is the National League leader. There is



eel drive







America's most beautiful race track continues its exciting Fall Championship Meeting by saluting one of the great horses of Thoroughbred racing—Ruffian.

The unforgettable filly that gave it all. A horse that touched everyone's heart last year. Come out and see the first running of the \$125,000 Ruffian Stakes.

An explosive field of champion fillies and mares are scheduled to compete in this 11/4 mile contest. (Probable starters include Proud Delta, Revidere and Optimistic Gal.) There's only one way to capture the excitement of a race this big... you have to see

it in person. AND ON MONDAY, COLUMBUS DAY, DON'T MISS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS RACING EVENTS -THE \$100,000 MAN O'WAR STAKES, ON THE TURE.

Beautiful Belmont Park

First race 1:30. Every day except Sunday.

game today that his left shoulder still bothered him. "But I was swinging

good and I was throwing good. As long

as I can do that, I'm not going to

With Larry Gura, a left-hander, pitching the first game for Kansas City, Martin is expected to use Elliott Maddox in right field and Lou Piniella as

the designated hitter. The Royals only platoon position is left field, with Tom Poquette playing against right-handers and Jim Wohlford against lefties.

MacPhail Upholds Misplay

The American League president, Lee MacPhail, said Thursday he could find no evidence of wrongdoing in the mis-play that enabled George Bretz to beat

Hal McRae for the betting title.
"This office has questioned many people with respect to the last day of

the batting race in the American League," said MacPhail in a prepared statement in New York. "Although it is not aways possible to know with certainty what governs men's actions, there is no evidence or reason to belians that any plans in the control of the con

there is no evidence or reason to be-lieve that any plays in the game of Oct. 3 at Kansas City were unfairly motivated. Lacking such, it is unjust to imply otherwise, simply by citing one missed play. A season of baseball includes many great plays and in-evitable misplays. This office is satis-fied that the Americao League batting chamoionship was won on merit."

Manager Gene Mauch of Minnesota

said he and Manager Whitey Herzog of Kansaa City had discussed the batting race before the series began, and Mauch testified: "We agreed it was un-

thinkable that anything be allowed to happen that would affect the batting race unfairly. Obviously, the Twins players wanted to do anything possible

to help Rod Carew win oo merit. But

championship was won on merit."

Vern Rapp with his wife, Audrey, at their home in Denver yesterday after he was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, replacing Red Schoendienst.

Cards Pick Rapp, Giants Altobelli As Managers for the 1977 Season

Continued From Page A23

in its minor league system before mak-ing his managerial debut in 1955 with Charleston, W. Va., of the American Association.

"It's a tremendous challeoge," Rapp said io Denver. "I'm happy to be with the Cardinals because it's the organization I started with as a player. St. Louis is my hometown. I lived there

the first 30 years of my life."

Busch and Bing Devine, the general manager, had also talked with Altobelli and Ken Boyer, a former Cardinal third baseman, before selecting Rapp. Altobelli's Rochester team, an affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, won the

International League pennant by 61/4 games this season, and be had been seen as a candidate for the manager's job in Baltimore, But Altobelli became available to the Giants when Earl Weaver's contract was renewed. "We always had Joe in mind once

we found out Rigney did not want the job for 1977," said Bob Lurie, a Giant co-owner, at a news conference at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. "Of course, we were not free to talk to Altobelli while be was still negotiating

for the Baltimore job."
"I was surprised when they called me Wednesday," said Altobelli, 44, who like Rapp received a one-year cootract. "And I'm doubly surprised I wound up with the job." Lure said that others under consid-

eration for the job had been Rapp: Joey Amalfitano and Jim Davenport, Joey Amalitano and Jim Davenport, former Giant players, and Maury Wills, a former Dodger. Rapp dropped out of the running to take the Job io St. Louis, "It's just fantastic," said Rapp. "This is something I have worked at for a lifetime, and it often seemed as if I wouldn't see the eod of the road. All of a sudden everything pops up. "I had a choice, and I picked the Cardinals because that's where I want to be. Everything has been beautiful. This has been my own personal Bicentennial and the property of t tennial year."

League's Eastern Division. The Giants finished fourth in the

National League West under Rigney, with a 74-88 record.



Joe Altobelli meeting the press in San Francisco yesterday after be-

Islanders and Resch Thwart. Flyers in Season Opener, 3-0

Cootinued From Page A23

of a sudden everything

Drouin woo a face-off from Rick Mac-Leish in the Flyers' end; J. P. Parise picked up the puck and sent it to Potvin. The defensemen's high, 30-foot shot found the Flyer goalie, Bernie Parent, motionless behind his teammater. Last season Potvin set an mates. Last season Potvin set an Islander record by scoring 18 power-play goals as his team tied a seasoo record with 92.

The second period also belonged to the Islanders, who met the Flyers check for check and scuffled with them af the creases without hesitation. The skating was so fast as the players moved in large clusters that no player enjoyed a clear area from which to

shoot.

All the Flyers' previously injured players returned to the lineup tonight. Parent was tending goal despite a frac-tured metararsal bone in his left foot. Bobby Clarke was playing in his first game since the Canadan Cup, having missed the entire preseason with an ankle mjury. MacLeish was skating well, having recovered almost fully from knee surgery performed last win-ter, and Jimmy Watsoo, who had a fractured cheekbone, wore a football-

The Islanders were missing Bryan Trottier, who has a sprained right knee, and Dave Fortier, who has a bruised muscle in his ribs. Bob Bourne replaced Trottiger on a line with Harris and Clark Gillies.

New Flyer alignments found Mel Bridgman playing with Bornhoefer and Ross Lousberry, and MacLeich moving from center to left wing on a line with Orest Kindrachuk and Don Saleski. It was because of such new setups that Dava Schultz, the left wing who became the symbol of Flyer violence, was supplanted and traded last week to Los Angeles.

Bruins 6, North Stars 2

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Rick Middle-ton, acquired in a deal from the New York Rangers last spring, scored three goals tooight as the Boston Bruins opened their seasoo with a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars, With Bobby Orr missing from the Boston roster for the first time in 10 years, the game drew only 9,921 fans, the small est Boston Garden crowd since 1966-67. Middleton scored once in the first

period and twice late in the third. Other Boston scorers were Ray Maluta a rookia defenseman, Jean Ratelle and Bobhy Schmautz. The North Stars got goals from Tim Young and Dean Tala-

Maluta gave Boston a 1-0 lead with his first N.H.L. goal at 13:16 of the openiog period. Tthe Bruins made it 2-0 on Middleton's goal at 15:21 of the second before Young scored on a 40-frot slapshot which broke off the glove of Gerry Cheevers, the Boston goalie.

Ratelle made it 3-1 with his goal lo the opening minute of the third period. However, the North Stars drew within 3-2 on Talafous's goal from a scramble io front of the oet midway through the finale. With Minnesota pressing, Middleton put the game out of reach with goals at 15:36 and 18:21 before Schmautz scored in the final seconds.

Flames 4, Kings 2

ATLANTA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Eric Vail and Tom Lysiak sparked a second-period surge tonight and led the Atlanta Flames to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The two teamed up for the Flames' first goal, Lysiak slapping a rebounded Vail shot past the Kings' goalie, Rogie Vacbon. Goala by Tim Ecclestone and Larry Carriere made it 3-0 before Vail scored again on a 20-foot slap shot after a pase from I wask. foot slap shot after a pass from Lysiak.

Capitals 3, Red Wings 3

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP) - Hartland Monahan scored a power-play goal at 7:52 of the third period to give the Washiogton Capitals a 3-3 tie tonight with the Detroit Red Wings and spoil

the Wings home opener.

It was third goal of the season for the Washington right winger and kept the surprising, third-year expansion team atop the Norris division of the Wales Conference.

American Lèague Names Umpires for Playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (UPI)-The American League announced a six-man umpiring crew for the league playoffs between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals, which open Satur-

The crew will be headed by Bill Haller, a veteran of 16 seasons who worked the American League playoffs in 1970 and 1973.

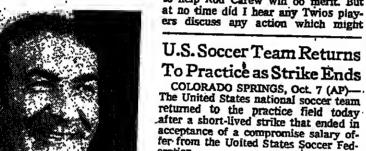
Other umpires named to the series were Larry Barnett, Joe Brinkman, Art Frantz, George Maloney and Larry McCoy, Barnett and Franz worked the 1972 playoffs, while Maloney and Mc-Coy umpired in the 1973 championship series. This will be Brinkman's first playoff assignment since joining the league to 1973.

Two Stock Car Races Acquire New Sponsorship

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 7 (AP)-The National Automotive Parts Association announced today it would sponsor stock car racing here and in Riverside,

Calif. next year. In 1977, the National 500 stock car race will become the NAPA National 500, a later announcement will be made as to the future of the Riverside 400-

Under Schoendienst, the Cardinals woo 72 games and lost 90 this season, the club's second-worst mark in 52 years, and finished fifth in the National



Bobby Smith, the team spokesman, Bobby Smith, the team spokesman, said the team voted late last night to approve the U.S.S.F'a offer of \$250 weekly for each of the 20 team members, plus \$50 additional per game for the four World Cup qualifying matches. The American team, comprised mainly of players from the North American Soccer League, already has field Mexico. Soccer League, already has tied Mexico and Canada. It plays the same two teams again in addition to an exhibi-tion match against Argentina's hest team in New York City.

judged and failed to make a catch he Mickey Rivers, whose McRae-type block on a second baseman put him out for the last 2½ weeks of the season, said after the Yankees intrasquad should have made. I completely trust and believe in Steve. I would not have him on our club if I felt he would intentionally fail to make a play or not give his best effort at any time."

Brye testified that he was having difficulty picking up the ball "due to the background and because I was unable to hear the ball hit the bat because of the acoustics. I was playing deeper than instructed because I felt it was important to guard against the extra-hase hit. When the ball was hit, I misjudged it momentarily and did not realize it was hit off the end of the bat and would not carry."

Phils' Allen Has Solution Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, Dick Allen, has a plan for slowing the Cincinnati Reds' base stealing pro-

out in preparation for the three-of-five-game series starting here Saturday. "I'm not sure our catchers can handle them. I intend to do a lot of talking to any Cincinnati player who reaches first base. If I can stop their concentration just for a second, it just might make them one step slower running to sec-

Allen also said that he was upset by the flack raised over his leaving the club after the Phillies clinched the National League Eastern Division title in Montreal, Allen skipped the final road Montreal. Allen skipped the final road series of the season in St. Louis.

"I waited 16 years to play with a winner," said Allen, who is in his 13th major league season. "New I'm getting ripped for something that is 100 percent and totally false."

He referred to stories that said he had not received permission to leave the team in Montreal. "When I anded in Philsdelphia. a Philipse vice resident

in Philadelphia, a Phillies' vice president rented me a car. Would he have done that if I had jumped the team?".

Knicks Turn to a Running Game And Beat Nets at Garden, 112-107

Continued From Page A23

scored 13 points, and Williams 8. In the Nets' dressing room, most of the players talked about Erving. Rich Jones, acting as captain in Erving's absence, said:
"We oeed him and want him back.

After our practice session tomorrow afternoon we're all going over to his house—the coach included—and we're going to have an informal party, maybe even play a little poker, and try to cheer him up. We want him back, we're going to talk it over."

Canadiens 10, Penguins 1 MONTREAL, Oct. 7 (AP)-Steve Shutt, Guy Lapointe and Guy Lafleur scored within a two-minute span early in the first period tonight as the Mootreal Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions, opened with a 10-1 rout

of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Shutt started the scoring at 3:50 of the opening period, Lapointe scored 50 seconds later and Lafleur closed the

With 295 on Home Course With His Clown's Act GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Radford Yaun, a junior at Jacksonville, Fla., University, was right at home when he won the New York State Amateur golf title with a 72-hole score of 295. The Liberty, N. Y., resident was playing his home course at Grossinger's bere when he shot rounds of 74, 75, 74, 72. Yaun woo by six strokes.

Joseph Sindelar of Horseheads and George Zahringer 3d of Rye tied for second at 301. Sindelar parred the second hole to win a sudden-death play-off for the runner-up spot.

spree at 5:43. Yvan Cournoyer scored with 40 seconds remaining in the opening session before Jean Pronovest got Pittsburgh's only goal at 2:03 of the

second period.

The Canadiens were scoreless in the second period and Laffeur, the N.H.L.'s scoring leader last season, ignited a six-goal burst in the final period at 1:29. Mario Tremblay's power-play goal at 8:12 started Monireal's second sprae of these scale within two minutes as of three goals within two minutes as Rejean Houle scored II seconds later and Doug Jarvin beat Gordon Laxton at 9:55. Cournoyer and Shutt each recorded their second goals of the game against Laxton, who faced 43 shots, to complete the scoring.

Stingers 7, Saints 2

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 (AP)—Rick Diddley scored two goals and Richie Leduc got one and four assists, leading the Cincinnati Stingers to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints in a World Hockey Association game tonight.

Yaun Won State Title Golf Patkin Draws Fans to Park

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Max Patkin, baseball clown, says there's a renewed interest in minor league ball, especially when he puts on his pantomime act. He recently played before 4,200 fans in Norfolk, Va., during an International League game.

Patkin is already lining up off-season dates and may make two Long Island appearances next January prior to the annual New York Baseball Writers show Jan. 30.

MCRae Is Solid 'Hitter' on Bases, Too Mrs. King Grant Continued From Page A23 So mus but batted only 232 and hit last season) compared with 34 last season. Teel a lot stronger. I feel I have little pop in my bat now." Mickey Rivers and the second half and as a result of the season. The last season is little pop in my bat now." Mickey Rivers and the second half and as a result of the season. The last season is little pop in my bat now." Mickey Rivers and the second half and as a result of the season. The last season is little pop in my bat now." Mickey Rivers and the season is not before the Phalfic Said Allen Before the Pha

By FRED TUPPER

1000

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 7-14. Billie Jean King comeback gon Carelessly castally and an ...

Mrs. King today, slumping in ...

after having eked out an !...

windblown victory over K...

6-3, 7-6, in the \$70,000 Tell en's tournament. A trainer wrapped her aim

kness in ice. The victory is in Mrs. King's return to in the unit singles, put her in the unit singles, put her in the unit she next goes against 20 man arms fromholtz, ranked the top 10 women. The Austr head overnowered by the top 10 women. head overpowered Pat Boston tie, 6-0, 6-2.

Betty Stove upset Virginia.
Britain, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, in the communent. The 2 Dutch woman has been too wings and this year is helding berself. She had a match phisms wade in Atlanta three and she beat Margaret Confinal at Tokyo last week. Terry Holladay, the 5-food server from La Jolla, Cause 6-4, 6-1 over Hana Riches Africa. Miss Holladay has the finals.

finals.

Were it not for an apparent of stage fright on the part of early in the match, anythings. happened. Mrs. King led 5 because every time she rail net. Mrs. Shaw would bang posed passing shot into the the net. It was not until the t

of the second set that she find mered her forehand through "Yeah!" she yelled, leaping in Forehand Lets Her Doy "She'll run around that bac day to whack the forehand."
King But it was the forehan Rris down for so long. She had tage five times on her servi second game of the first set.
ble-faulted three times to long again in the fourth same and again in the fourth game, an more awed by the King reput

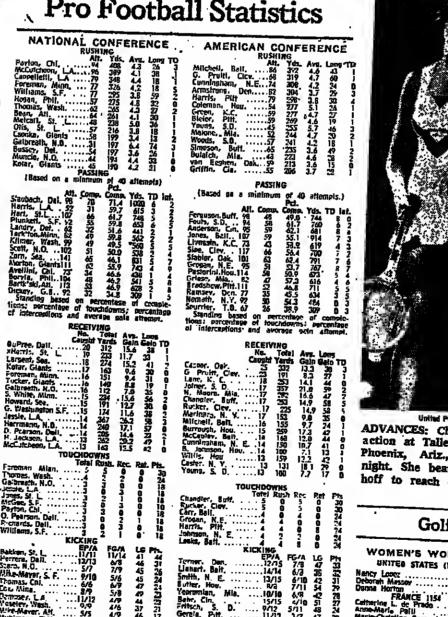
Mrs. Shaw pulled to 5-3, th. off a set point, but again that drooped into the net for 6-3. A resident here and a m the Phoenix Racqueis of Wo Tennia, Mrs. Shaw had the of a large crowd, which senergize her game. She won h at love to open the second was at break point four fire next game, only to lose to smash. Then she double fau times in the fifth game to trai Billie Jean was going to the often, putting away the high volleys, her trademark, Novat 5-4 and match point. Rus the kill, she was foiled by bing, which made it 5-5: Kris finally had a set po

but again her forehand fell the oot. Mrs. King took the at 5-3, as that patented bac ley went down the line.

World Hocke

School Re

Pro Football Statistics



Basketball

PRESEASON GAMES
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
112, Nets 107.

Beston vs. Kansas City. Heuston vs. Sch Aalosto. Phyladelphia 117, Buffalo 113,

Princeptina 117, Buffalo 113, Buffalo 113, Buffalo 127, Cleveland 117, WEONESBAY NIGHT'S GAMES Dehrott 108, Chicaso 37, Houston 175, San Antonio 119, Indiana 102, Philadelmia 100, Kanasa Criy 112, Boston 104, New Oriegos 103, Minaukeo 97, Statile 97, Phoenic 94,

College Results

SOCCER

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Me. Portland-Gorham 2
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Pro Transactions

BASKETSALL

George JANSA - Holded Gary Brander,

KDIANA (RBA) - Wolved Med Union, Spaind,

ST. LCUIS (NLJ-Signed Verm Paps, mass 875: SAN FRANCISCO (NL)-Signed Joe Allotelli. manager (LL)—Dave Gercia, check left post to Join Cathonia Angels.
LOS ANGELES INLI—Signed Presion Gomes. ATLANTA (NLI-Signed Johnny Sele, pilch-

HOCKEY

(NGIANA IVINA)—Dehoned Mike Zule, conter, to Mohank Velley of the North Americus Lessue, and Booby Whitteek, wing,
Eric of the North American Lessue,
REW YORK PANCERS, INCL. —Assense,
LETY Steherof, John Bodnerski, occusemer, 19 New Mayon of the American
Lessue. FOOTBALL

MIAMI 14FC)—Wanted Mike Donners, line-basker, Signed Rusty Chambers, linepacker, Miami Levil—Manne more connerv. Ambiether. Signed Resty Chambers. Histoacker. Free Sect. MASNINGTON (NFC)—Placed Striet Free, trice receiver, on laigned reserve. Its. Activated Door Winstow, wide receiver. ST LOUIS INFC)—Waived Marvin Ibense. Refereive tacke.



ADVANCES: Chris Evert in action at Talley tourney in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday night. She best Linky Boshoff to reach quarterfinais.

Golf WOMEN'S WORLD TEAM -UNITED STATES (1.52 1.52-304) le TAIWAN 1157 161-3181 Yu-Hale Tai 78 Ming-Chie Hungo 60 AUSTRALIA (160 160–320) Jane Lock Jane Lock S.
Sendra McCaw 7
Karen Permezei 7
Karen Permezei 160—3291
Maria Alice Gonzalez 5
Elizabeth Norrente 8
Elizabeth Norrente 18
LAPIR Maria des Sontes 18
Viumiles Karoch 153 163—3211 | Yumiko Karoh | 163—321| | Yumiko Karoh | 50 | 80—160 | Haruto Ishi| | 76 | 87—165 | 33—169 | SPAIN | 1142 | 160—322| | 33—169 | SPAIN | 1142 | 160—322| | 32—169 | Carmen Marsans | 64 | 82—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—164 | 65—16

AT WESTCHESTER C.C. WOMEN'S WESTCHESTER-FAIRFICLD G. A. The Leading Scores

The Leading Scores

The Leading Scores

Frank Mayers, Winged Foot 43

Thomas J. Horry, Winged Foot 43

William Loweth, Greenwich 43

E James Mand, Steepy Hollow 43

H. W. Keever, Woodway 42

Robert Ray, Scaressie 43

Richard Nailling, Aparenia 44

Red Colerone, Scaressie 44

Red Colerone, Scaressie 44

Red Colerone, Scaressie 44

Nat'l Hockey Leagu

Nat'l Hockey LAST SIGHTS & 2. 10:50. Personnell State (1998)
7 Ours, Man. 17:30.
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20. 5. Minnesola, Talarous (1998)
7 Yoshe), 10:00. 6. Boston, Middle-(Shepeard, Cerevers), 15:34. 7. Ros-Middlefon 3 I Marcoira), 18:21. 6.
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Wednesday's Fight By Ascanciated Press

> Anthony Lewis gives you his opinion Monday and Thursday

on the Op-Ed Page of The New Hork Eimes

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N. Ky., Oct. 7 (UPI) — gers, including trotting's are scheduled to start the \$100,000 Kentucky in effort to stop Steve Steve Lobell has captured e first two legs of the own—the Yonkers Futur-and the Hambletonian in amassiog \$329,454 in nnings this season for ver, Billy Haughton, and 'rd Herman and Murray

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to bay son of the 1963
inner, Speedy Scott, will
lable field in the 84th
ding Armbro Regios, the
who fied the world recr-old trotting fillies in of the Hambletonian in

seconds. ered threats in the Furacing's oldest stakes, sell's stablemate, Quick t and Soothsayer. Con-thots are the Swedish-of Vintage Year and jurst, Aladdin Hill and

contested the Red Mile the \$52,535 Tattersalls Ore winner of the first triple crown, the Little Il also face eight chal-me Ore, winner of the start from the middle hich also includes Pre-Pensive Bret, Dream adc. Armbro Ranger, er, Raven Hanover and

who has won 10 of 23 nearly died after an r-beat triumph in the causing Haughlon to the system of heats e classic harness races,

4-1 15-1 15-1 10-1

..15-1

FIRST-57,500, paca, cl., mile,

I—Steel Baron (C. Bord)

?—Recer (cillins (V. Ferriaro)

3—Ostrfare (V. Cameron)

4—Tar Lenion IT, Morsani

5—Diract Possession (C. I Guellelmon

2—Peris Direct IT. Vina)

7—Dillon Story IE, Lahmeyor)

5—Rovaj J M (L. Fanteine)

9—Advorra (G. Berthar)

10—Gold Troll. N. H. Kallyj

5—Bullon Sill IB. Webster

SECOND-S8,000, page, cl., mile.

SECCHO-\$8,000, page, cl. mile.

I-Justamichael (V. Bresnaham).

-Conestosa Lin (C. Monza).

3-Kennedy Princes: E. Lobmayer!

3-Kennedy Princes: E. Lobmayer!

5-Karhleen's Time 1/, Smith Ir.).

6-corsec Orean: IL. Politone).

7-Branch Dan Prince JHer. Fillon!

3-Mr. Rudolch 12: Cameron!

9-Baron Chorlas 1). Dolbec!

10-Courter Butler (O. Oancer).

-Siy Call (O. Hosan!

"-Jet Crain (C. Abballallo).

THIRD—S13,000, paca, cl., mile, 1—Umgazza F.J., Cameroni 1—Covi (E. Harrori) 2—Covi (E. Harrori) 3—Pacdi C. Graffian (G. Wrighti) a—Joanie's Time (E. Lomever) 6—Ogavel Marry 1—1—1—Seytona Allas (——1) 5—Chris Pick 11 Dobbeel 1—1—Laughino Bill (F. Starrori) 10—Nosh Lobell 18, Starrori 1—Ethy Brook Phil (J. Ocherty) —Ethying Oream H. IL. Williams 1

SIXTH—520,000, froi, liv., mila, i—in Conirol (Ro, Hammer)
2—Elessar (C1 (—)
4—Sayari (Flich) (W. Megens)
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3, 7F.

including the Futurity, are run.

Steve Lobell has finished seventh and second in two races since the Hambletonian. However, the colt has had an inconsistent summer, with three unimpressive races sandwiched between his two triple crown victories.

At Belmont Park...

Angel Cordero and Ron Turcotte Angel Cordero and Ron Turcotte dominated the riding scene yesterday with three winners apiece. Cordero took the first race with Mighty Strong (\$8.60), the third with Jibe Ho (\$25.40) and the sixth with No Duplicate (\$20.40). Turcotte's winners were Proud Romeo (\$3.60) in the fourth, Gitche Gumee (\$4.40) in the seventh and Kizzie May (\$16.60) in the ninth.

At Yonkers ...

Green Speed, driven by Benny Steall took command at the stert and never left the issue in doubt in posting a four-length victory in the \$41,733 New York Sire Stakes. The colt owned by Beverly Lloyds scored his seventh tri-umph in 13 races this season and in-creased his earnings to \$78,272.

Five of the seven juveniles broke stride during the one-mile race trotted in 2:07 1-5. Abbutt Read, owned, trained and driven by John Chapman overcame two skips to take third 20 lengths back of second-place Local Sheriff. The own-er returned \$3.30 for \$2 to win.

At Meadowlands ...

Oil Burner, one of harness racing's top 3-year-old pacers, will attempt to set a world record today in a one-mile afternoon time trial. "I think he can do it," said Ben Webster, the colt's driver and pari-owner, "He's in terrific condition."

Oil Burner's fastest time in a mile race is 1:54 4/5. The fastest mile re-



TO THE VICTOR: Jean Luc Samyn gerting a kiss from Barbara Peterson, Miss U.S.A., after winning third race on Miss Mobility at Monmouth Park.

corded in a time (rial for pacers is 1:52, by Steady Star.

In Rhode Island ...

The return of horse racing to Rhode Island depends upon the owners of Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park accepting strict management changes and a merger at one track, according to Gov. Philip W. Noel. "Only if the management of these tracks adopt financing recommendations, will I bring in the Legislature for a special

session to get racing going again," Noel said, "They have to agree that there will be only one track if racing is to survive."

The Governor released a 24-page re-port from his task force on horse racing that recommended the Legislature increase the tracks' sbare of the daily betting handle and give horse-men a flat \$21,000 purse of the first \$325,000 bet each day and with increases on a sliding scale for the excess. The tracks shut down earlier this year because of repeated losses.

Energy (3-5) and \$46.40. Scralages Ripping Robin.

SIXTH-07-00, Irol. Chic.
2-Deman Irol. [M. Deley) 6.48 4.00 2.80 5-400 5

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er, elec (ere, swam pillern, 212 646-076) or 629-7866. LUHRS 28' '68 wood hull, F/S, intr rebuilt '75, hull complication of a repainfed to '76, Many stres 30,500 (516) 598-3860 43" HATTERAS 1972

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DF, CB, typer, camer too, fully loaded, under warr, 50 Mrs. \$27,900,
69-1310

LUHRS 1972 32' FISERGLASS Better than new cond. Loaded. S16-FR 8-S111 ask for Lee. 310-76 (311) Sax Tue.
31 1936 (Urichson San Cruisor (1.); kil & sam; serve; slee 6; mabe 6 oak; 225 ong; 85,000 201-351-360; kill tuer 125 Painter two, slee 4, stanti-up report 25 Painter two, slee 4, stanti-up red. batter. 516-266-2606. For Sale

Hatteros Yachts 31 Ta 70' 42' Long Range Cruiser GM Power, Pulpil. Platform. 53' Conv-GALLEY UP 12-71 Ti's Puloit, lackle box-Freeze THESE BOATS AVAIL DEC DELIVERY MORTH OR SOUTH Lake's Yacht Sales 361 Woodcleff Av.Frent 516/378-6070

'62 53'Huckins Linwood Yocht Fishermon Lingue 3-stateroom desion, customited 4 relinished inside by Muckins in 1975, class to seen. Low eagure hours. Fully lound 4 equipped with the linest, inc. schoolsed. G.M. 971 classes for 1 tool croycling speed. Call Carter Schell-ing 30-32-341) days or 215-689-4732 even-lysing.

46' ALUM CHRIS ROAMER Tri cabin, motor yachl. '65, sins 10, FB, 64: 8-714, loaded, Loc FI, Lauderdale, '03-259-2698.

SUPERBOAT 1974 24* Offshore hull, Merc III Speedmaster Outdrive 491 cu Inch Chevy 25 hrs on each 6 drive, 3 mor racing bottom RIPH + Isroem custom from the many core of the core of

33' 1973 VIKING T-255 Palmers, V-or ve, pen, winch, all PWC, A/C, 2 radios, 2 D/F, dual con-rols, stereo, plass ons. CO2, selon gal-ley, stall shower, sips 6, many stras-loaded boat, self maint. Any resp. offer, policy et al. ease 516-747-7880 whomes

35' PACEMAKER Polmer 220's FWC New 1973

- PEDUCED BY \$6000 Fiberels 1972, 10-17 C.C. Excel cond Twin 22s Low Hrs. F/B, bimini too, 5/ 5, D/F, head, patter, etc. Owner mov-ing, \$17,500, 5/a-536-6439

19' GLASTRON BOWRIDER 65 MP Johnson-boal, motor + extrasused only this season, Aluci sell bol larger boal. Real year end bargain \$3800 tirm, 201-461-5797. EGG HAPBOR 37" Convertible Sedan, 1964, With twin 330 ho chryslers, Chan progratur, Asking \$31,500.

WINTER YACHT BASIN, Inc MARTOLOKING NJ 201-477-6700 C* PACEMAKER-1971-Documenter, 400 lest, Pricable with extended harding 8. Hybridge, overhead consola, wan 308, 808, price \$49,500, Aust self-make other, 201-297-2721. 21' CRUISERS, Inc.

Fiberplas, 1969, 210HP, DAIC, VHF, D.F. head, leaded w//fras, very clean, fish wells, \$3900, 212-934-8047 '68 ZOBEL SEA FOX 7a' sea skill in excel, 225 HP V-8 Gray marine. Fully cond. Many extras. \$750. Call 914-036-6259

34" HATTERAS FB Sedon '64, T./diesel, cen, loaded, Asking \$27,-500, 516/427-2443 att 6cm CHRIS CRAFT 1963 28' Constellation, Twin 185 with 280 or in hours, finitecu-tala, \$6,000, \$16-589-3862, Saitbouts and Austriaries 3804

LUNENBERG SCHOONER 130 ft-26 Ribeam-11 R headroom fticel restoration, saiding, cocktell jounge, museum, etc. Financing & terms avail 516-676-0626 CORONADO 30' '71

VHF, DS, KM, Bimini, all extras Sleeps 6. Exceptiniv clean, Astr 518,500, 217-428-4215 eves; 914-237-0560 days LIGHTNING 10730 19" F"GLA5 2 sulfs of sells, 5/5 board, frailer, cover, compass, Ask p 5 1900. Call 12121677-70121-3051638-9485

CONTEST 25 Inboard, new sells, Dutch built to Lloyd's spect, Austi sell new. Asking 5400, 1207, 1340-0903
CAL 25, 1974 Excel cond, little uncd, new 9.0 etc. start Johnson, Head, Itz-ching lift, slos 5, Great selling book, 59, 500 (2001)27,7000, or office widday, 19741259-2576

COLUMBIA 24 Contender, F/B, J sells, 9.9 OB, head, sink, lifetines, bow & stern pulpits, 200 to moor \$16-265-0755 \$5900 24' SEAFARER 6 HP O/B head, galley, dinette, lifetines. Box pulpit, New rollor furl nenos, main & ilb. UFH ani extras \$7,500 914 835 0542 CONTEST 25 SLOOP
Needs some work. Can be seen at City
Point Boaryard, New Haven or call Hollandla Yachts 12031 226-4474.

C&C30 Fully equipmed. Cruise & race. Wheel. Electronics. Excellent cond. Must sell. 524.500. 516-681-2180 30' GRAMPION I/B Pwt '70

Loaded for cruising, \$19,900 lirm. 516/757-1751 DUFOUR 31, 1974 Mint condition, 534,000, . . Rhode Island, 401-447-7975. CHRIS CRAFT COMMANDER '73, 55', 800 hrs. fully egpd, 8V71T1 KP, superb cond 201-866-2080, 9-5 28" COŁUMBIA

naded-beautitul, 6 salls, inboard, rulse race, Call 914-834-9149 CTUISE FREE, CAII 918-82-7149 LIGHTNINGS-8600, \$2600, \$2700, \$4500, \$3000, OLD & NEW TSVIN RIVERS MARINE Middletown, NJ 201-747-0226 HERRESHOFF S-Boat 28" Moon, very good cond. \$4200. [617] 639-0525 all form SEAFARER 22' 1975

Excel salf-away cond, \$4,800. Contact Bob Weeks 836-1672 28' MORGAN OI '73 stornic 4, 55, cradic. Cruise COI 522.000. 215-348-3412 eves. 19' TYPHOON All extras, new Sea Guti, bai trailer. \$4,000. 201-461-7581 VANGUARD 33' Dirette modt. DF Kenvon, press. water. Many office Xfras. \$21,500; Eves 914-533-2663 **VENTURE 21** \$1200. fully egod. 516 277-6340. Sabre 1974. loaded, limits asking \$24,000 212-744-2412

1977 30' PENN YAN BOAT SHOW DENO \$32,500 1976 NEW 32' **NEW YORKER** eps E. Head. Galley, D of Guard Equipment, Elec \$25,995 1976 New 23' Penn Yan Pyoringe Covers, Coa. Guard equipment, electronics \$11,995

MARINE PARK BOATS 2625 Rether tvs., Bolyn, K.F. 11254

212-252-8877

Saidboots and Auxiliaries 3804

PEARSON 30 1973

SILTALA NAUTICAT 33

DIESEL MOTOR SAILER, 1973, fiber-plass hull, feak lifush, radar, auto pl-lor, fully equipped, mini candition, must sell by coving. Phone 617-256-5384 or 459-459 35'AUXL YAWL

Warner 1936: Comfortable los cochol: bright, roomy cabin, sleeps &: encloses heed; shipmate stove; ready to cruite; heavy Construction: 100 HP; discron-sells; SS.OS. RDF, \$15000; 203-567-0557 Philippler 86 Pearl St. New Mayon Ct. 06511

BOAT SHOW SPECIAL—1975 Resmus 35°, diesel ouzillary ketch, center cockpils, sietess six in 3 scharale 2 berin catents, editing crustage boat, fully equipped and ready to sell away. Save sliddly on the beauty. Owner has moved to Terressee and whill scartification of the School Call Larry Carsten of Annapolis 301-261-058.

MORGAN 27 FULL RACE micropan 27 Full RACE Comfortable & safe cruising. I head sails + 3 Spinaters, API, ws. D/S, Spinaters, API, ws. D/S, Spinaters, API, ws. D/S, Spinaters, the composition of the composi

1976 SANTANA 30 laiernal halvards, Sierns, Itvinslav, slovel Instruments, 9 Lewnar winches, mesel, tolding orop, herd solls, flor more. Super boal, rare & crujse epulpaet, Alust sell, moving up. \$38,-950. By Gener. (516) 724-2934

Fin keel, loaded wicusion ertras, im-maculate ihruoat. Replocement cost 811,000. Larger boat ordered, must sell. Asko 58,750, 201-311-7959 wireds & eves, 914-946-2000 wholya

SEAFARER Sloop 24' 1973 6MP 0/8, D/F, Furling Genoa, Eockolf owning, Pulpit. Lifelines, Galley, Directe, Marry 4795, 5195 5, In-water at Westport, Conn. Sell-away. Perfect fa-mily cruiser, \$8000 firm, 203-227-2644. SUNFISH \$535

FORCE S 279 SUNBIRD 21795 Sol Cart Sol, lew introprise BOAT 1 ARO DE WEST NYC NYACK, 100 101-767-3428

Hood Salls, Wheel steering, digital alec-tronics, radio-telg, Very well equipped w/many_extras. E-cel_cond. \$23,-500.203-\$21,9368 eves.

Help Wanted

1st CLASS VACHT Slewerd Cook com-binellon; full lime, yr-round; sieed abourd 60' vach!; references necessa-ry; 20206 TIMES 3832 Situations Wauted

SAILOR, FEMALE, EXPD. seeks trew or cook position for Caribbean bound wasel. 617-748-0899, or write: Kyla. Marion, Mass. 02738.

DOGS, CATS OTHER PETS

CAIPN Terriers, lemaic, 6 weeks old, health guaranteed, Cail/212-442-1838

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL CKCSC reg. rare & unusual drogs, charming, pentia, adaptabla. Priv bred, 12 was, all shots, 353-5774 DALMATIAN-AKC Reg. a mrs. male. All shots, show qual. 914-948-73th or eves 212-27-033.

DALMATIAN PUPS-AKC, Charmolon sire, realth quartel roas; 510-372-042 bet 48%; 516-372-353 and PM.

DOBES AKC Shots, wormed, \$100, 203-838-948
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS-AYC ned & rust, Charación Blocdines, whetherd 71
3476. Ears cropped (203) 354-3564 an

ENGLISH SPRINGEP SPANIEL PUPS AKC, country laised, Hunt, show prospects, Exculton pets, 914-735-3816 GERMAN SHEPHEPO PUPS-AMC re-oristered, line bred, Paos, Plaste-adamin, sire V-1. Necho Premerech, Siach & rost, Rock Pimmon Kennes, 301-333-3368 GERMAN SHEPHERD pups 6 mos, 1 mair, 2 lenn, German Imported Cn sire Most de seen to be apprecialed. Carl 201-304-8075 GERMAN SHEPHERD-Personal body 8 property socurily guard dog, ours bred, large maie. (203) 744-4326

IPISH WOLFHOUND PUPS. AKC reg. IV.C. IW.CA member, Dam & Sire two-er-bred, tr. 8 Iail bloodlines. 914-941-1302. NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG. Mother & son afteroic to this ternale bred champion-excel with children, 516-621-4006. SIBERIAN HUSKIES-temala, AKC reg. DFA cert. PRA cleared. Whelped 7/31/ 76. Both Stre & Oarn go crem. Both CO Champtons. 994-9100

ST. BERNARD PUPS
AKC champion lines. Excel
temper ament
014-98-2898
HOUSEBROKEN OBEOIENT DOGS 17
day 'Ital' Sheps, Husky, Doble, Samoryed, etc. - 10% might de gare pups.
We buy pups & dogs, 212-373-2211

PERSIAN Kittens-loving, healthy, red, cream, blue, \$100 to \$130, boarding, no cages 516-437-1404

3920

HORSES &

THOROBRED BLK GELDING 10 vrs. IaH, excel health, good riding cong. Call 535-4227 or 5C4-5100
a PARLANS-Pollan & Pollaly Experian hard meres, fillies & colfs.

(914)272-----

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Meadowlands

horses listed in order of post positions

F:RST—S12.500, cl. 370, 7F.
Misiky Strong . (Cerdera) 8.60 4.20 3.20
Adam's Action . (Vassual) 4.20 3.00
Salim Alleum . (Vals stud) 4.20 4.00
Time—1:22 1/5.
OTB paryoffs, [8] 8.00, 2.69, 3.00; (H)
3.90, 2.30; (A) 4.00 Attendance, 13.078 Track parl-mulcal handle, \$2,350,870. OTB handle, \$2,241,571. Weather cleor, Irack last. SECOND—SA.500, cl., 3YO and up. 7F.
Poot Fight ... Volument 7:0 3.40 2.60
Stern ... Volument 1 ... 20 2.60
Sabre Stern ... Consider 1 ... 4.00
Time—1:23.4/5. Deceda [2:51 cald 739.20.
O'78 sayoffs. 1E) 6.60, 3.20, 2.40; (D) 2.40, 3.60; (F) 3.40. Dooble [8-E1 paid 537.20.

SIXTH—SI2,000, older, 370 and cs. 16 V. No Duolicate (Carderol 20,40 e.70 4,60 Javamae (Velezouer) 4,00 2,68 Qanish View (Delaudics) 4,23 Time—1,41 2/5. Scraiched—Kiss (Assenan. (Jargrov ne. OTB paretts, (Or 19.20, 5.80, 4.20; [E] 2.60, 2.40; [J] 3.20. THIRD—\$8,000. II. mate., 170, of.

Jibe Ho Lorect 125.40 9.45 4.50

Victor: Fian Crayust: 2.20 2.50

Keins known (Vasasuez: A.2) 4.23

Fine—1.00.4.5 Scratched—Ingirman Crates as 25.20

OTB asystes. (8) 24.00, 9.00. 6.20; (6) 3.40, 2.60; (C) 3.80, Exacta (8-6) paid \$77.40. a.7.49.

FDURTH—111,000 cl., 310 and po. 114M.
Proud Relico (1210/15) 3 ag (26 ...)
Face Mart (1210/15) 3 ag (26 ...)
Face Mart (1210/15) 4.00 ...)
Therefield (1210/15) 5 ag (260/15) 7 ag (2710/15) 5 ag (2710/15) 5 ag (2710/15) 5 ag (2710/15) 6 a EIGHTH-\$15,000, Hicas. 310 and up.

| 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

SEVENTH-SI6.000. pare, si., mile.

SEVENTH-SIGOUN BOLE 21. mile.

--Omaha Hid IA. Regole:

--Rem Gold IG. Wriottl

--Gorne IW. Wellstootl

--George Vaa Allen (C. Abbaliello)

--Armbino Roser (C) IS. Bevicosi

---Aristal's Build (J. Doktry)

---Goyo (R. Rement)

---Baron GGGGGaard (L. Williams)

---Scolbay IG. Wristi)

EICHTH-\$11,000, asse, mile.
-Goldis Jk, [J. Greeter J.
2-Avami Adiro IA Karoketi]
3-Laure's Roble (N. Kaliv)
4-Taro Hanover (V. Glimour)
5-Field Byrd (C. Boyd)
6-Armbro Clark, R. Myersi
7-Plaza Bref (L. Filliams)
5-Buile Bluecres (A. Risers)
9-Walk Over H. (P. Rosers)
10-Ickarocele (G. Virichi)
10-Ickarocele (G. Virichi)
-Poacr Baran J. Dahestri
-Baron Omaha (W. Glimour)

NINTH—S20,602, aace, Neu Jersey Slakka, milo, 1—Baythore (uin 1C. Crockett) 2—Jessie Chase 1C) - IJ, Scotteri) 3—Pathyrkack (P. Burriss Jr.) 4—Clay Belte (C. Hos, Jr.) 4—Clay Belte (C. Hos, Jr.) 4—Schiffill Jet 1A, Meer, 4—Ale Chorus (B. Starford) 8—Quer Tafe (J. Ross Jr.) 4—EdecStar (A. Abbattallo)

STATE STOP IN GYA AN GYELLE HEREA.

3-Jeff Ling ... (Har.Fiften) 7.20 4.40 2.00

5-Fig. S. Cincar (J. Usager) ... 3.70 5.70

5-Fig. Ericula ... (M. Soley)

OTB latters—C. E. H. Time—2 C3 4.5

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

EICHI — Jan. 945. N. 1.2.7. Eace, nide.

10—38-adow Maiden I Copeny 16 40 5.50 5.50

13— 1.5. sales Shibe a Danch 1. 19.40 16.40

31—1.5. sales Shibe a Danch 1. 19.40 16.40

13—1.5. sales Shibe a Danch 1. 19.40

14. sales Shibe a Danch 1. 19.40

15. sales Shibe a Danch 1. 19.40

16. sales Shibe

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

tote grante subject to SSi State tia.)

FIRST—\$3,000, pace, mile.

House Call 11,Olaphani 7,40 420 230

Collins arriber (Dokey) ... 3,60 240

Mourtain Sucke (Shell) ... 3,40

OTB letters—E. O. H. Time—2°CS.

ENTRIES

Harsen listed in order of east positions Letter designates OFB history

F.—Pary Jo Ann (*M. Metcalia) G.—Coma Gn Alona * H. Fidoni H.—Romain, Tyonne (*M. Dole.) FIRST-NJ.300, Date, el. mile. 8—8.e Bre Timbo (W. Postinser)
8—7am Toper ("Hen. Fillon)
.—Comden David ("H. Fillon)
.—B. C. Duchpess ("J. Duds)
.—Hubby Hill [P. Rach)
.—Kesara Scott ["C. Galbraith]
.—Valet Hanover ("B. Sical)
.—Steady Our ("M. Objer) SEVENTH-S12:500. Fro. break. Inite.
A-P WS (D. AlecTavist)
B-In Commone (D. Notro)
C-Star De der (P. Catgraft)
B-Candan Fector (P. Bunc)
C-Car Dennie (P. Main)
F-Lutivistic Sar. (J. Paicron Sc)
C-Doile Coathour (P. Willis)
C-Doile Coathour (P. Willis)
C-Basana (P. Steatt) H-Sicady Con ("M. Obert)

SECOND-34,000, cace, Class C-2: m

A-Countal Doy ("N. Davolaixe)

R-Secrits Fan (-1, Taliman)

C-Trufor ("), Ouotr)

D-Larbort Worthy ("R. Counter)

E-The Sizler ("R. Wirano)

F-Shisway Bob ("M. Octer)

C-Nithar ("J. Chapman)

H-Marding Hci Ped ("Q. Insko) E:GHTH-S.*.(D. sare cl. rile
A-Tanbolina's Prids ("A. tore")
8-Happy Lyace: 1"M. Profinger!
C-First Curtomer ("H. Filton)
D-Falze'sids 1"A. Santeramol
E-Air. Fred 1"P. Comfect
V-Welsome the 1"B. Steat;
G-Fallina Steat ("C. Colbratht
H-sunt Lawra 1"D. Incho)
1-1-Hall Sout 1"H. Filton) HINIR—\$5,500, perg. cl., mile.

Analyzing Local 1°0, instal 2-1

R-Dill's Lad (°R. Carmer) 5-1

C-Century Gart (°L. Dotzy) 5-1

D-Patton Hanover (°), Cheoman 5-1

F-Adon Try (°C. Dotzy) 6-1

F-Adon Try (°C. Dotzy) 6-1

F-Adon Try (°C. Dotzy) 6-1

Houdge Rosty (°M. Metaffet 1-1

-14-44 Scall 1°M. Hetaffet 1-1

-14-44 Scall 1°M. Fillon 1-1

-14-44 Scall 1°M. Hetaffet 1-1

-14-45 Scall 1°M. Hetaffet 1-1

-14-45 Scall 1°M. Hetaffet 1-1

-15-45 Sc FOURTH-\$32,511.86, aace, Hen York Sare Sales, mila,
A. Royal Hunch IA, MacRae)
A. Royal Hunch IA, MacRae)
B. Jorobes Jack (B. Shall)
C. Taroia Prince I*F. O'Mara)
D. John Sumblebee (J. Garthier)
E. Palan (ourt (N. Gouplaire)
E. Sales Happy (*N. Filton)
G. Candottes Pride I*M. Ooler)

Yonkers Drivers

SIXTH—SI3.000, frot mile.

10—Dending Party 1W.Grit*; 5.80 4.50 3.60
6—behter Jumpup (Hogan) ... 4.60 3.60
3—Verita 8 (G.Wright) ... 2.80
Time—1:59 4%; 5.80
Time—1:59 4%; 5.80
SEVENTH—98,500, vacc.
3—8cetain 0 Feffs (Cmrn1 19.69 7.20 5.00
1—Pastabord 1C.Galfvaith) ... 5.50 3.43
5—Dending adder (Wright) ... 4.00
Time—1:39 paid S91.80.

EIGHTH-59.500 pace, mile.
2-Have Faith (1,0olbee) 12.00 5.60 4.00
5-Timmer (K./icklorf) 11.40 7.00
8-Royal Ruider (Lohnayr) 4.00
7/me-1/59.475 4.00
Exects (2.5) seid \$129.60.

KINTH—58.000, frol, mile. B—Groet (B.Rommani, 28.00 10.80 1.80 Duke Mon 10.Leriosi 13.40 5.20 P—Danmar Shalom (Doh'ir) ... 3.60 Time—2:02 2/7,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Meadowlands Results

SECOND-SA.000, pace, make THIRD-SE.SOO, pace, mile. 111 (NI—53.50), part, this.
3—Brev Hanover (Wollod) 12.00 5.20 4.22
6—Meema Ool (Wichim's) 4.20 2.00
(0—4millo (C.Legause) 5.00
Trimo—138.375.
Trilecta 13-6-10) paid \$1.455.30

G-Candothus Pride (*AL Object)

FIFTH-SASSOD, sace, cl., miles

--Ambert 18, Stealit

8-Lec'r Child (J. Charmen)

C-Rointner (Yant (*N. Fillen)

D-Skuttlebus (*P. Carbono)

E-Tubelo (Cro [*D. Instro]

F-Parval Aereal (*P. Santeramo)

G-Poach Clipper (*Net. Fillen)

H-Chris Pare (*N. Deber)

SIXTH-SSSOD, necs. Class C3, miles

--Sasched (Al Santeramo)

C-Hopely Moncy (*L. Kerhi)

D-Shisway Boe (*O. Oanhier)

E-Rowan Lass (*W. Popringer)

FOURTH-513,000, fret, mile. Meadowlands Drivers

Farm Vichy 1R.Camper] 7.49 4.40 3.40 -- Confects Bird 16.6Rm*r1 ... 44.80 13.00 -- Bird Moon ... 1C.Bo7d) 5.40 Time=201. Evochs (6-91 said \$313.40. FiFTH—\$19,583, Patt, mile.

\$—Reb Rev (VY,Brosnahan) 7.49 4.89 3.20
1—J.Al. Sam (ALLamb) 5.00 2.00
—Allwin Pirate (Paffenth) 5.00 2.00
Time—1:59 3/5,
E-acts (8-1) pold \$33,40.
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'Under the Gun'

An angry Mayor Beame spoke for every New Yorker early yesterday when in the wake of another riotous demonstration by off-duty policemen he declared: "I won't stand for it and the people of the city woo't stand for it."

It is time members of the Patrolmeo's Benevolent Association and the botheads who have been egging them on got that message.

New Yorkers are not stupid. They know that the P.B.A.'s contract demands that have sent a large number of policemen into the street acting like booligans are ant reasonable: that the P.B.A. is seeking not a fair deal but a better deal than the settlement other municipal unions already have accepted, and one that the city simply cannot afford. The people of New York know that even with the ten work days that have been restored in their new duty schedule, policemen still enjoy many more days off than the average civilian worker, and that the issue for many is not more family time but more time for moonlighting.

Demonstrations won't evoke public sympathy for what is widely perceived as a phony cause. Oo the contrary, the kind of lawless behavior that erupted again last night when a rintous moh marched oo Times Square, defying uniformed superiors and their own leaders, is dangerously undermining respect for the New York Police Department and for the law its members are sworn to uphold.

Although Mayor Beame had insisted that 'the city will not negotiate under the threat of a gun," City Hall resumed talks with P.B.A. leaders yesterday. It is reasonable to keep the lines of communication apen; but there can be no yielding on the basic terms of the city's original settlement offer and no backing away from the pledge of the Mayor and Commissioner Codd to discipline those officers who have been guilty of gross acts of lawlessness. The people of the city won't stand for it.

Economic 'Catalyst'

The appointment of Osborn Elliott, magazine editor and chairman of the voluntary Citizens Committee for New York City, to the newly created post of Deputy Mayor for Economic Development signals the beginning of a long-awaited fresh approach to the crucial task of reviving this city's flagging ecocomy.

No one, least of all Mr. Elliott, should have any illusions about the difficulties that confront him in this new assignment. There are limits to what local government can accomplish toward reversing treods that are strongly influenced by forces beyood the city's control, especially when the local government is as fiscally strapped as New York's is today.

Nevertheless, government can serve as a "catalyst," as Mr. Elliott has observed, helping to hold old husiness and attract new enterprise through the kind of hroad-based program that the new deputy mayor has already outlined and which is to be spelled out soon in a detailed set of long-range economic strategies.

The success of Mr. Elliott's new mission will depend critically oo the support he receives from Mayor Beame. As deputy mayor be at least should be in a better positioo to command staff support, cut red tape and influence policy than his predecessor, Alfred Eisenpreis, who resigned last June from the less prestigious post of Economic Development Administrator after a brave attempt to carry out a thankless task with inadequate

Reviewing the Mayaguez

When Cambodian troops seized the Mayaguez, an American merchant vessel, 60 miles off the Cambodian coast on May 12, 1975, it was clearly the United States Government's duty to take whatever steps seemed necessary to free the ship and its crew. Another "Pueblo" could not be tolerated by the American people-nor would it have been. The action ordered by President Ford accomplished its purpose, although unfortunately only after 41 American lives had been lost.

At the time, while supporting the President's response to the Cambodians' intolerable provocation, this newspaper asked editorially: "Did the White House, after first news of the ship's seizure, exhaust all orderly diplomatic alternatives before moving to recover the Mayagliez and crew by force? Was the force ultimately used the minimum necessary to carry nut the rescue mission?" We specifically raised the question whether Peking's poteotial as an intermediary had been fully explored.

The criticisms contained in this week's report on the matter by the General Accounting Office fall short of providing fully satisfying answers to these questions. They do suggest, however, that Washington's entirely appropriate show of determination was not matched by its diplomatic or military tactics. Even allowing for pressure to act fast under the threat of unpredictable moves by an erratic opponent, it now appears that the White House was at the very least inadequately informed about the progress of diplomatic efforts to release the freighter and its crew.

Similar deficiencies in communications between observers in the field and those in command of the rescue operation led to a combloation of military overkill and those tactical miscalculations which were responsible for the high casualty rate. The American action obviously lacked the coordinated precision that distinguished the Israeli raid on Eotebbe earlier this year, in a similar effort to free a group of bostages from their terrorist captors.

There are grounds for uneasiness about the manner in which Congress has pursued this inquiry. It is not at all clear why the Political and Military Affairs Subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee assigned the task to the General Accounting review of diplomatic and military policies. Nor, as Governor Carter suggested Wednesday night, is it clear why it was necessary to wait 18 months before this information became public.

The capacity of the United States to protect its interests effectively but with minimum force is of utmost importance to this country's role as a major world power. This is a matter not for auditors but for those in Congress who must assume responsibility for overseeing American policies.

The Foreign Policy 'Debate'

The televised "debate" in San Francisco Wednesday night between the two major Presidential candidates was far more illuminating to the American electorate -and gave a far clearer presentation of the views of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter-than did the first in this series of joint appearances two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

Yet it cannot be said that anything like a thorough exposition of their views and their vision of national defense and foreign policy was achieved. The delicate balance between moral leadership and the limits of power was but superficially discussed. The harsh necessity of a trade-off between defense budget and domestic needs was not frankly faced, even by Governor Carter who at least placed considerable emphasis on the internal strength of American society as an absolute prerequisite for the effective conduct of foreign policy.

The principles and standards that will motivate the Chief Executive in his relations with our democratic allies, with socialist states that may or may not be democratic, with Communist powers large and small, were but lightly explored; the broad relationship of America to the countries of the third world as a whole was hardly touched upon.

The looming worldwide issue of exploration of the deep-sea bed was not even mentioned; and while the hideous problems of arms control and nuclear proliferation-perhaps the most fundamental of all foreign policy and defense issues-were indeed raised, the terms in which they were discussed gave little insight into the way either candidate would handle these vitally critical matters in the years ahead.

The total interdependence of this world of 1976, and how our country can regain the moral leadership of the free part of it, were alluded to by Mr. Carter with occasional touches of eloquence; but Mr. Ford seemed conteot to rest on his and Secretary of State Kissinger's

Despite all the omissions and elisions-which perhaps are inevitable in such a format-it is nevertheless true that enough of substance was said to help the American public in its final evaluation at the ballot box only three and a half weeks away.

While making extremely telling points in his criticism of virtually unrestrained sales of arms abroad, Governor Carter also disappointed anyone who thought he might make a clear and specific case for a sharply reduced military hudget, for this he failed to do.

Furthermore, while emphasizing in his peroration the American ideals of peace, freedom and liberty, Mr. Carter lapsed into near-jingoism with his flat statement that "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal." Similarly, while the Administration's record on Chile is bardly one to be proud of, it is simply demagogic to say flatly, as Governor Carter said, that "this Administration overthrew an elected government" there.

But President Ford was not without his demagogic moments either—as when he tried to drag the Pope into the argument over the propriety of American signature of the Helsinki treaty. Mr. Ford's statement that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will he under a Ford Administration" was, in fact, more than demagogic; it was utter nonsense. Presumably what the President was trying to say was that the Administration and the American people will never reconcile themselves to Soviet domination of Eastern Europe-which may or may not be true but in any case is quite a different matter.

The position of both candidates on Israel and China seems only marginally different; but Mr. Carter's position on the Arab boycott, as well as on any future oil embargo, is obviously more forthright than that of

From his largely defensive position in the discussion, President Ford stressed primarily his "experience and results"-iairly weak reeds for him to lean on except for such spectacular successes of Mr. Kissinger as the Sinai agreement and, perhaps, the breathing space now gained in southern Africa.

In contrast, once the hard-nosed rhetoric and the attack position were out of the way. Mr. Carter did manage to convey the impression that, if elected, his foreign policy would reflect the basic humanitarian values and traditional liberal principles of the Constitution and would be evolved through a more open and less exclusive process than in the recent past. He held out the hope that American leadership in the world will depend, once again, not on "bombast and threats" but rather on that "great strength, based on the integrity of our people, the vision of the Constitution and . . . a strong will and purpose" that have characterized the best moments of our history.

Letters to the Editor

Mideast: The Arab States' Pawns

To the Editor.

Palestinian terrorists in Damascus vmphasizes an aspect of the reality of the Middle East which is crucial for the solution of the Palestine problem.

Palestinians have consistently received worse treatment from their Arab friends than from the Israeli enemy. Such a public hanging is unthinkable in Israel, where there is no death penalty for terrorism and terrorists are tried before courts of law. Furthermore, any such public spectacle would be repugnant to the Israeli people, and no politician would seriously consider it.

Arab leaders most vocal about "liberating Palestine from the Jews' show no interest in the Palestinian people except to use them for their own purposes. The Syrian Government encouraged the Palestinians to start the Lebanese civil war when it seemed to he a good way to increase Syrian influence in the region. They turned on the Palestinians and suppressed them brutally when it became expedient.

The Israelis do not hate the Palestinians and know that their eventual survival and peace depend upon reaching an understanding with them. They fight only in self-defense and deplore every killing, Jew or Arab.

They are ready to discuss a settlement The spectacular public banging of with any responsible Palestinian leaders who state clearly that they are ready to sit down at the same table with Israeli Jews.

So far the Palestinian leaders have refused to recognize this reality and have been used as pawns by fellow Arabs instead of trying to reach a settlement with the Jews. They have consistently demanded solutions tantamount to the destruction of Israel. Such unrealistic demands are unacceptable to Israel but always useful to some Arab leader in his political infighting within the Arab world.

Palestinians have been used in inter-Arab rivalries first by one side and then hy another. Today the Syrians claim that the terrorists executed in Damascus were trained in Iraq. Tomorrow the Egyptians may be attacked by Palestinians trained in Libya.

The only way to a just peace for the Palestinians is for their leadership to refuse to be used any longer by Arab states pursuing their own interests and to negotiate with the only other people who have a legitimate self-interest in a just solution of the problem, the Israeli Government. HARRY J. LIPKIN Downers Grove, Ill., Oct. 1, 1976

The writer is professor of physics at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehavot, Israel.

'A Default Is a Default'

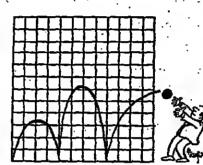
To the Editor:

It seems to me that Felix Rohatvn's condemnation of Moody's Investor Service for downgrading M.A.C. bonds [oews story Sept. 28] points up again the unwillingness of our fiscal planners to face reality. To label Mr. Lockton's action "politically motivated" is another attempt at obfuscation.

Credit-rating agencies have a primary obligation to bond purchasers, who depend on honest evaluation of corporate and government bond issues in making investment decisions. Arnold Cohen, in his recent letter, tells it like it is. The city failed to meet its obligation to pay bondholders. One can employ euphemisms like "moratorium" to make it more palatable but a default is a default is a default.

I daresay that if I failed to pay my city income tax or real estate tax I would have difficulty convincing our city government that my financial credibility should not be questioned.

It would appear that the city fathers are making efforts, alheit reluctantly, to restore stability to New York City's chaotic financial cooditioo but there's sull a long row to hoe.



Until New York City convinces investors that it is capable of putting its affairs in order, the public will continue to view M.A.C. bonds with sus-

Calling Moody's service "unfit" is tantamount to executing the bearer of sad tidings. Rather than castigate Mr. Lockton for his candor, Mr. Robatyn would do well to concentrate on ways to restore confidence in the Big Apple. Resorting to name-calling and political hyperbole is oot going to solve RICHARD J. CIUZIO any problems. Brooklyn, Sept. 28, 1976

School Cuts: 'What Is Really Happening'

To the Editor:

Hunter College professor of matheteacher-to-student ratio in the New York City schools is actually about 1:35 (or 1:30 depending on how you look at it) is proficient in division [letter Sept. 27]. But I suggest that she take leave of statistics for a moment and visit some of the schools and classes to see what is really happening.

At the South Bronx elementary school where I teach, the two firstgrade classes (last year there were three) bave 44 and 48 students. The fifth grades have 45 and 48 students. I don't know the exact oumbers for the other classes, but they're similar. This apparent 1:45 ratio, outspokenly reported in the news, is offset by special programs, such as the one I teach in, where there are ten or twelve students per class; but the children in these programs have very special problems indeed and ideally should be in still smaller classes. Children in elementary schools in New York City no longer have the special music, art and physical education programs that many of us took for granted as we grew up, even if our own grade school classes were large.

Many special education programs have also been severely cut. Classes for trainable retarded children are up to eighteen in size, and for educable retarded children the maximum class list is now 22. Teachers in this field have no supportive personnel in the classroom.

Materials hudgets have been cut so drastically that teachers inevitably find themselves spending more of their

The Times wulcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, oddress and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to ncknowledge or tn return unpublished letters.

own money than ever before just to It was gratifying to see that the provide basic art programs for their classes. In view of inflating and the are especially painful to bear-and unfair-but sometimes necessary.

A lot of outsiders have taken it upon themselves to criticize the teachers for complaining about cutbacks and for being willing to shorten two school days per week to have the preparatory time to which they arc entitled. If these critics would take some time to visit the schools and see what is happening to many of the children growing up today, I think they would have to see why so many of the teachers—both those still working and the thousands laid offwho originally entered the profession with high ideals and the desire to work creatively have become so embittered and utterly demoralized. It is not they who legislated the

MYRA ALPERSON New York, Sept. 28, 1976

Tax-Exemption City

Your editorial on "Taxing the Economy" (Sept. 27) surprisingly

adopts a very simplistic view as to why the real property tax continues to rise. There are many reasons for this state of affairs, and inequality of assessments is scarcely one of the major ones.

You might do well to consider one factor. Almost 40 percent of all of the real estate in New York City is tax exempt mainly hecause of an enormous variety of Federal, state and municipal programs. The number of applicants for tax exemptions thus produced is growing rapidly, and the nature of their appeal is limited only by human ingenuity. At the rate we are going, we will sooo achieve absolute equality of taxation. There will he no tax roll and nobody will be paying taxes. MARSHALL G. KAPLAN President.

New York City Tax Commission New York, Sept. 29, 1976

man as the great vetoct tiliation. Why did F.D.R. veto

Veto Statistica)

President Ford's ver casting Presidents Roose

To the Editor:

twelve years and Herry S. hills in seven? Because were in office, a private by Congress was the acr and until 1946, the only lect non-contract claims United : States. Private poured out at the rate of per Congress, were che executive branch, and the were weeded out by vet claims are now settled in or go to the Federal p 123 private bills were 1973-74 by the 93d Com

Many local and esse monial bills used also Oval Office, where not vetoed. When these priva ceremonial hills are subit the Roosevelt and Trum very different veto pich President Ford's veto nec no private and cerem only one local bill ver their titles, all the rest in and national matters vetoes of such bills, the as follows:

Total Natiof : vetoes F.D.R. Truman 250 · 52

Ford President Eisenhower contend with many privat that explains his total of When Presidents Kennedy were in office, the flow Of 21 Kennedy vetoes, on "national"; of 30 Johnson eight were such. Incident case of the Roosevelt vetoes, many of the "n they vetoed dealt with I ayune matters; not so ir the Ford vetoes. Date -Cambridge, Mass. 5

Give-and-Take_

so the Editor: I wonder what won politicians were required. statements.

For instance, Silvio [news story Oct, I] this spending bill is a "comm_.... the thought: "by degradi of life of other America.

Ed Brooke was quoted support for the bill was goal "to get billions of people who need then omitted implication: "by hillions away from the it earned them."

Filled-lo statements would help us remem ... group by confiscating the HARR another. . . New York

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To the Editor: - 575. " ----Intelligent voting is a 5 Z William sibility. The voter who didates on the basis of the for a single issue such a single issue such as the same such as abortion or gun contest and all other positions of the about Mr. or their parties might be about Mr. the dieter who decides the ware the dieter who decides the dieter who abortion or gun control a: bad for him, avoids it an cises oo reason or rest variety or quantity of of the last of the cats. He would thereby particles from the possible harm form; sug-

defeat the intent of his d. 10 Savie; to consider all the factor Eprope." be even more harmful. . Wise, responsible vot in maybe in informed voters who will believe in halance intelligently all the ident rooms

might affect the welfare with the electorate. Wilmette, III., Som in dispute.

M Grisions of Where Redwood

In the Editor: in assure In a Sept. 29 letter, to a last re In a Sept. S noted in a visit to Wasa Sales Oregon. The headline The Yugos 2:13 Oregon, The new was a " the ne Sorie;

edwood Country.

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be rapid.

While I sympathize with the Original er's disappointment in aspects of his trip, the Last And Shuttern of his trip, the L And even tionalism in the controvers information the balanced use of renew resources is not helped by the split press coverage or hysterk, hat of the atopping of all logging Till be hand of the nf much logging in national state of the bas, in fact, been a print where the greater logging on private that the lands. And Times readers. everyone else, determine L for forest products, not ... men. Even The Times need with both men. Even The Times need with each

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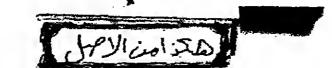
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James Reston

WN. Pa. Oct. 7-The imtion about these Presidenis not what the reporters gn policy experts think set what the voters think, decisive election point, eal puzzle

ie, when the Ford-Carter debate was over here Valley, Ed Miller, execu-The Allentown Morning reporters call about 300 the community for their

garded as one of thosa districts that reflect ely the national moode right mix of urban. ral, intellectual and iners and nonvoters who Republic.

iously not what George as Harris would call a definitive poll, but 52 they thought President the debate, 37 thought bad won, 33 were unnavbe what is most sig-'said they didn't watch

some interesting quesonle really listening to guments, or have they . up their minds subjecte two men on the basis prejudices and associatheir perceptions of the pearances, voices and

learing only what they When they are asked debate, do they really imited question, or do , and almost unconyou the name of the to win the election? a search for answers to . away from places that politics, the more you

separation between ics and American life. istant communications ngton and the rest of i the world, something

even here at Cedar ounded in 1867, one of nen's colleges in the sided over by a very Pauline Tompkins, it to have an objective he Ford-Carter debate

tened with the utmost ourtesy, but when It ilk was primarily about style rather than subjust everybody seemed in the debate some ut his own guy.

ings puzzled a visitor te was almost no disresident Ford, whether se job. what judgment ietnam. or Watergate. s with Richard Nixon. it the young had only e past and few quesfuture.

seemed to be about Mr. st of them were obviuestions. What was he t about Playboy and lection seems fated to secondary issues, on offensive racial jokes ust, Lyndon Johnson, President Ford's sugthere is no Soviet Eastern Europe."

a pity, but maybe in sidential election will mbles, President Ford's In Europe is only the

not really in dispute. m bas 20 divisions of ermany, four divisions in Czechoslovakia and n Hungary, none of 2 primarily to assure eferred to as the indenomy and integrity of propean states.

of course, Yugoslavia nt. There are no Soviet slavia, and Rumania y cooperation with the rsaw Pact bloc.

n mind—Rumania and rly trying to improve l and cultural ties with are now trading more nunist countries than nunist bloc. Poland's Inited States has quadt years, from \$200 to rear, and will probably

и in 1977. the East European d on the Soviet Union rent of their oil, gas y, which can be shut the screw. And even news and information

scow line. Mr. Ford made a silly. ent in the heat of the e, and the Democrats ploit it against him in and Hungarians have

very little to do with President, but both games with each month of the camnothers, the element of ssing thought is that he news until Election

Enforcing Child-Support

might expect very impressive reports.

but that is not the case. In fiscal 1976,

\$26 million was spent in New York

State to collect \$6 million. In the en-

tire country, including showcase states

like Michigan, \$141 million was re-

ported spent to collect \$192 million.

It is difficult to see how anything

approximating \$1 billion can be re-

covered. Unfortunately, the millions

being spent are probably a more

durable feature of Government budgets

By Alvin L. Schorr

For two decades, administrations and Congressional committees have produced specious solutions to the socalled welfare problem. The welfare nostrum of the last decade was work incentives. Recipients would be able to keep a portion of earnings, so they would themselves feel impelled to work. Between 1967 and 1974, the Government paid out \$5.3 billion for the incentive arrangement without notable effect on caseloads. Apparently, gimmicks will not keep people off welfare while we run a 7 or g percent unemployment rate.

Now wa are engaged in enforcing child support from deserting fathers, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare promises to save \$1 billion a year by 1980. A 1975 law gave welfare officials access to Social Security, income tax and civil service records, provided that the Internal Revenue Service enforce collection of support payments and authorized garnishment of the wages of Federal employees. States not sufficiently vigorous in their efforts would suffer Federal withholding of substantial sums of money.

The main sales pitch for the bill was that enforcement of child support would save welfare money. It is therefore amazing, as one researcher observed, "that the justification for a program so costly and massive could be made with so little evidence as to its ultimate economic value."

The available evidence is from a study performed by a consultant firm under contract with H.E.W. It studied five of "the most successful" child-support programs in the country, and reported that these counties collected between \$2 and \$4 for each dollar spent on enforcement. H.E.W. officials also point to costeffective programs in Michigan and Massachusetts.

An examination of the evidence than the millions recovered.

My lovely R-,

fulfill me. Each day, when

we are apart, a thousand

thoughts of you spark me

and warm me. You are

the woman I've walted

my lifetime for, another

could never take your

place. But now, with great difficulty, I must

nfess my infidelity.

All summer, behind

your back, I have been

baving an affair. The New

York Yankees have be-

April. As I told you then,

friends. What I did not

tell you was the reason

for this rendezvous. We

watched in amazement as

the umpires ruled that

"time out" had been called

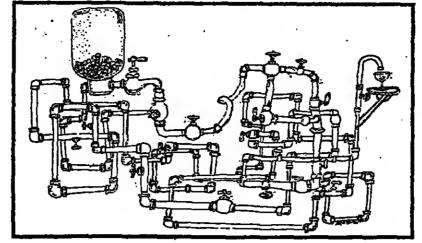
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Milwaukee Brewers' Don

It began innocently.

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come my passion.



turns up fundamental defects. Reports Among the problems in recovery is do not distinguish support money that that absent parents involved with comes to agencies voluntarily from welfare are poorly educated and lowmoney produced by enforcement. Calpaid. In the consultant firm's sample, culations do not include all real costs. average income of the fathers was \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. Yet many Calculations include, as a gain, money that the mother has been receiving quickly formed new families that have directly from the father but now resome call on their income. Half the routes through the welfare departfathers of illegitimate children had married other women; others were in ment. As they increase her welfare payment, no money has really been new families, though unmarried. Judges gained. And finally, whether a supportfaced with a fair division of \$7,000 a ing father now reduces support to a year among two mothers, several chilnew family he has established and dren and the wage earner grow weary of the issue, as do prosecutors. Moreover, New York City judges are the second family in turn seeks assistance, is not dreamt of in these now awarding less to the city than they were to mothers. With all these overstatements one

Certainly, child-support enforcement has some merit. Support should be secured and enforced in the modest and reasonable ways that are possible. It is the fake promises and expensive development of foredoomed procedures and staffs that are offensive and wasteful.

The real support issue in the United States has to do with middle-class families, fathers with incomes of \$15,000 or \$25,000, and what support they ought to provide.

Although enforcement may more reasonably be invoked in these cases, the fundamental problem is to obtain broad agreement on the degree to which a remarried father is responsible for children by his first wife.

The real welfare issue has to do with an intolerable unemployment rate and, for those who would not be able to work even if there were jobs, the failure to improve and design applicable Social Security programs. If governments would not merchandise nostrums, we might learn to face such tougher issues.

Alvin L. Schorr is general director of the Community Service Society of New York.

A Run for the Finish

By Tom Wicker

I came away from the first Carter-Ford debate without any strong convictions about it, but feeling rather vaguely that President Ford had performed somewbat more strongly, while Jimmy Carter had not suffered much damage and might have been picking up speed just before the sound went

Here, in sharp contrast, are my reactions to the second Carter-Ford de-bate, more or less in the order of the importance I assign them:

1. No one henceforth can make the case with any real validity that Mr. Ford should be re-elected because he knows more about foreign policy than Mr. Carter. The Democratic candidate showed himself obviously as wellversed and as confident of himself as Mr. Ford in what the President called "the difficult and complex issues" of international relations.

Mr. Ford, in fact, confined himself rather rigidly to the defense of any and everything in his past record, without conveying a strong impression of a defined overall policy. But Mr. Carter occasionally managed to suggest-particularly in his repeated stress on the necessity for greater American concern with human rights and human needs-that be could think conceptually about foreign policy as an expression of a nation's particular strengths and character. His insistence that domestic strength and unity are necessary prerequisites to external effectiveness was a welcome note for those who do not believe foreign policy can be made solely out of Dr. Kissinger's hat,

Since foreign and national security affairs were supposed to be both Mr. Ford's strength and Mr. Carter's weakness, the Democratic nominee's strong showing was doubly important. With only one Presidential debate remaining, and that one not restricted to any particular area, Mr. Carter seems clearly to have seized the advantage.

2. Even those who would not accept the contentions stated above might well agree that whatever else Mr. Carter was this time around, he was not intimidated by Mr. Ford or by the aura of the Presidency Mr. Ford so frequently evoked. Mr. Carter was on the attack from the start, and seemed hesitant only in trying to take political advantage of the damaging G.A.O. report on the Mayagüez affair without at the same time condemning Mr. Ford for having taken that military action.

Mr. Ford, on the other hand, blundered badly in his insistence that East-

ern Europe is not under Soviet domi-nation. Whether or not it hurts his chances with numerous Americans of Eastern European extraction, this gaffe (Iwice asserted, despite Max Frankel's effort to help the President off the hook) undercut two of Mr. Ford's strategic goals—to appear "Presidential," and to lay to rest any quescons about his intelligence.

3. In the second debate, the 90minute time period seemed to me to work to Mr. Carter's advantage. As the debate wore on, Mr. Ford's rather wooden personal style, as well as the fixed look of seriousness on his face -sometimes verging on a glare-became something of a bore, and his answers seemed to go on and on. This was a matter more of manner and appearance than of the substance of his words, but in those, too, the President conveyed-at least to methe impression of a well-drilled student reciting his lessons without much flair or, for that matter, understanding.

Mr. Carter was more animated, both visually and in his choice of words, and even essayed the first feeble witticism of the two debates when be observed that Mr. Ford seemed at least

IN THE NATION

to have learned the expiration date of the SALT agreement. Not Bob Hope stuff, but between these two solemn characters, a welcome shaft of levity.

4. If all of this is true, or if for any other reasons the voters generally thought Mr. Carter had the better of the second debate-and that is at least the preliminary indication—the likelihood is that Mr. Ford will now have to make a hard stretch run to catch bis opponent before Nov. 2.

Most polls showed Mr. Carter at least precariously ahead when the candidates stepped to their lecterns in San Francisco. Mr. Ford, however, was widely believed to be catching up-to "have the momentum," as the pros put it, an advantageous position in the closing weeks of any campaign. Coming on the heels of Mr. Ford's stumbling performance in ridding the public scene of the incomparable Earl Butz, a defeat for the President in the foreign policy debate could hardly have any other effects than to break his supposed momentum, embolden his opponent, encourage Mr. Carter's supporters and win over-or back-to the Democrats many of the undecided voters.

Mr. Ford, in short, will have to come out of the White House and run for the finish line, rather than relying on Mr. Carter to collapse before reaching it.



Don't Think Ill of Me



Money hit what would have been a game-winning grand-slam bome run. On that fateful day, as the Yankees beld on to win, I knew I had something I could not surrender. I began to deceive you. Remember, sweetheart, Meredith's party the night

of May 23. Ignoring the revelry, I lay alone in a bammock on the patio, explaining I was enjoying the refreshing evening air. In truth, I was freezing. But I stayed in that uncomfortable bammock for 11 innings, my transistor concealed beneath my head, as the Yankees battled the dreaded Red Sox. Only after Kerry Dineen, up from the minor leagues that evening, singled in the winning run, was I able to join

I wanted to confess everything that night, but I couldn't. Instead, I continued carrying on. On July 4, we watched the fireworks display over the Statue of Liberty from the Rainbow Room. How nicely that fit into my plans. I carried a powerful radio, ostensibly to hear the patriotic music coordinated with the fireworks. But between the crabfingers and chocolatecovered dessert, I caught moments of Dock Ellis's mastery over the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

On Friday night, July 23, I shivered in the rain on the deck of the Fire Island ferry not because, as I romantically described, I loved that feeling of freedom, but because it was the first time the Yankees had faced Boston pitcher Bill Lee since his shoulder separation suffered in a fight with Graig Nettles two months earlier. Lee had sworn vengeance. I wanted to scream joyfully as Nettles homered his first at bat to ignite a 9-1 victory. But how could I? Instead I brushed the rain from my brow and tha smile from my lips, swore silence, and boped for

And all those Tuesday nights I told you I had to work late. How I prayed you would never discover Yankee games were televised each Tuesday. On Aug. 10, I worked late to complete the movie treatment for Taft, There was no movie treatment. There was not even a Taft. Only Thurman Munson hitting an 11th-inning home run for a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City



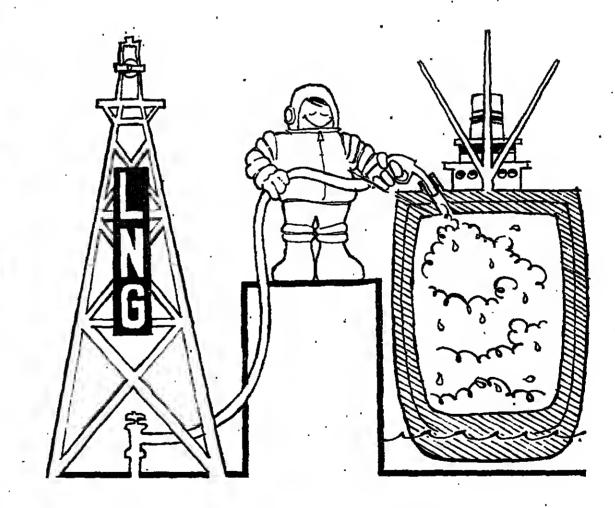
The list of my peccadillos is endless. The afternoon on the beach we played smashball, and I consistently smashed it over your head so I could hear the radio, tucked into my bathing suit and hidden by a loose shirt, stopping only after Chris Chambliss' three-run bomer in the bottom of the ninth. The night I sat on a blanket in Central Park, listening to the Philharmonic with one ear and the Yankees beat "The Bird" and his Tigers, 4-3, through an earplug in the other. That afternoon I shriveled in the shower for fifty minutes as my Yankees scored eight runs in the bottom of the ninth against the Angels. The evening I searched my car for a supposedly lost contact lens as Doyle Alexander pitched eight no-hit innings. Or the night they played 17 innings and . . .

But why continue? I confess these indiscretions freely, with the fervent hope you will forgive me and understand it was a summer of weakness I was just not strong enough to overcome. For I love you R-—, even more than I love Mickey Rivers.

P.S. That business trip to London I mentioned looks like it will definitely

David Fisher, a former reporter for Life magazine, is author of several

take place in mid-October.



From the technology that sent men to the moon come new ways to keep America warm.

Space age technology that insulated and contained liquid hydrogen on Saturn moon rockets is now being applied to an improved method for ocean shipment of super-cold liquid natural gas. With environmentally-advantageous natural gas now the source of nearly one third of our nation's energy, its availability is critical for both industrial and residential energy needs in the years ehead.

The National Energy Resource Council recently recommended to the Federal Power Commission that approximately 2 trillion cubic feet of liquid natural gas (LNG) be imported each year by marine transport from sources outside the continental United States by 1985. This target represents about 10% of expected natural gas demand, according to the Council.

The insulation system developed by McDonnell Douglas for the moon progrem has been united with an Invar metal barrier designed by Gaz-Transport Company of France to create a significent improvement in the safety and efficiency of the LNG tankers that will be needed. The design offers an increased cargo load for established LNG ship designs, or, the same volume in new smaller vessels.

The new insulation system is being described at the Gastech 76 Conference being held this week in New York City.

Space-based energy research at McDonnell Douglas has led to heat-pipes that maintain the frozen tundra under the Arctic pipeline, vacuum-drying concepts for reduced-energy grain drying, and solar energy systems now being readied for test.

MCDONNELL DOUGL We bring technology to life.

LAWYER IS INDICTED ON PAYOFF CHARGE

Nursing-Home Industry Figure Is Linked to \$5,000 Bribe to Advance Bronx Unit

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

prominent lawyer in the nursinghome industry was indicted yesterday on charges stemming from a \$5,000 payoff allegedly made to an unnamed public official to gain approval of a Bronx oursing

The lawyer, Irwin R. Karassik, who served for 10 years as executive director of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association and is now its lahor counsel, was charged by the state's special nursing home prosecutor with having advised a oursing-home operator to deny to a grand jury that the payment had been made, when in fact it had.

The iodictment was one of three announced yesterday by the special prosecutor, Charles, H. Hynes, The other indictments charged two upstate oursing-home owners with falsely filing Medicaid claims of approximately \$133,000 and with stealing about \$39,000 of that amount. Mr. Karassik was indicted on one coun

of criminal solicitation in the second degree, which carries a possible punishmen of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Mr. Karassik pleaded not guilty at an arraignment before Justice Laurence J. Tonetti yesterday afternoon and was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing Nov. 19. He could not be

Legal observers said that although the activities outlined in the indictment point to the offering and taking of a bribe, charges could not be brought on those counts because of the statute of limitations.

Investigation Continuing

According to the indictment, Mr. Karassik served as legal counsel between 1967 and 1969 for an unnamed persor who was attempting to obtain a liceose

for a nursiog home io the Bronx.

At Mr. Karassik's suggestion, the indictment charged, his client gave him \$5,000 to give to a public official to "obtaio official approval, or recommendation for approval" of the home.

But earlier this year, before the nursing home operator's appearance before a special Bronx grand jury investigating fraud and ahuse in oursing homes, Mr. Karassik asked his former client to lie and say

director of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association, an organiza-tion representing close to 100 private nursing home owners, at the time the payoff incident allegedly took place.

He is oow lahor counsel to the association and partner in private law practice with Stanley H. Lowell, a former Deput Mayor to Robert F. Wagner and until receotly a special counsel to the oursinghome association on reimbursement mat-

Mr. Lowell at one time represented several individual nursing-home operators, including Bernard Bergman, who has been a central figure in several investiga-

tions of nursing home abuse. Papers Subpoenaed

The nursing-home association is known to be a target of Mr. Hynes investigation. According to papers filed in State Supreme Court here, the special prosecutor has subpoenaed the association's papers with suspicion that it "surreptitiously supports political candidates and parties" and has made "secret political payments," possibly using Medicaid funds. In the upstate case, Jack Friedman and Sidney A. Greenwald were charged in separate indictments with grand larceny,

separate indictments with grand larceny, attempted graod larceoy, and filing false Medicaid claims in connection with the operations of two homes in which they are partners.

The two homes are the Friedwald House Health Related Facility in New City and the Maple Leaf Home in Monsey.

According to the iodictment, Mr. Friedman fraodulently billed Medicaid for about \$96,000 in nonexisteot or nonreimbursable expenses—including a \$2,500 personal BankAmericard bill and personal airline tickets—and personally stelled. airline tickets — and personally stole about \$22,000. He faces the possibility

of up to 38 years in prison.

Mr. Greenwald was charged with filing fraudulent claims of more than \$37,000 and with stealing about \$17,000 of that amount. He faces a possible prison term of up to 19 years. Mr. Friedmao and Mr. Greenwald were

arraigned before Justice Duncan McNab in State Supreme Court in Rockland County and released on their own recognizance. Their hearing has been set for

35 Years Levied for \$6 Robbery PHILADELPHIA, Dct. 7 (AP)-A \$6 robhery has led to a 35-year prison term for the robber who shot the victim. The sentence was imposed yesterday on Bruce Morton. 21 years old, of Philadelphia by United States Judge Joseph Lord. Last week. Judge Lord meted out a 25-year sentence in another Philadelphian. Revin Williams, 19, for the same crime. They pleaded guilty to shooting Marine Cpl. Guy Douglas Browning 19 of Detroit Guy Douglas Browning, 19, of Detroit during the May 14 robbery.

Jack Rosenthal Gets New Job on The Times

Jack Rosenthal, associate editor of The New York Times and editor of The Times Magazine, will become assistant editor of the editorial page effective early next year.

The appointment was announced yes-

terday by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times. A successor to Mr. Rosenthal as editor of the magazine has

not heen selected.

Mr. Rosenthal will serve as deputy to Max Frankel, who will succeed John B. Oakes as Editorial Page editor on Jan. 1. Mr. Oakes will become a senior editor and Fred Hechinger, his present denoted the selection of the selecti

deputy, will remain as a member of the editorial board.

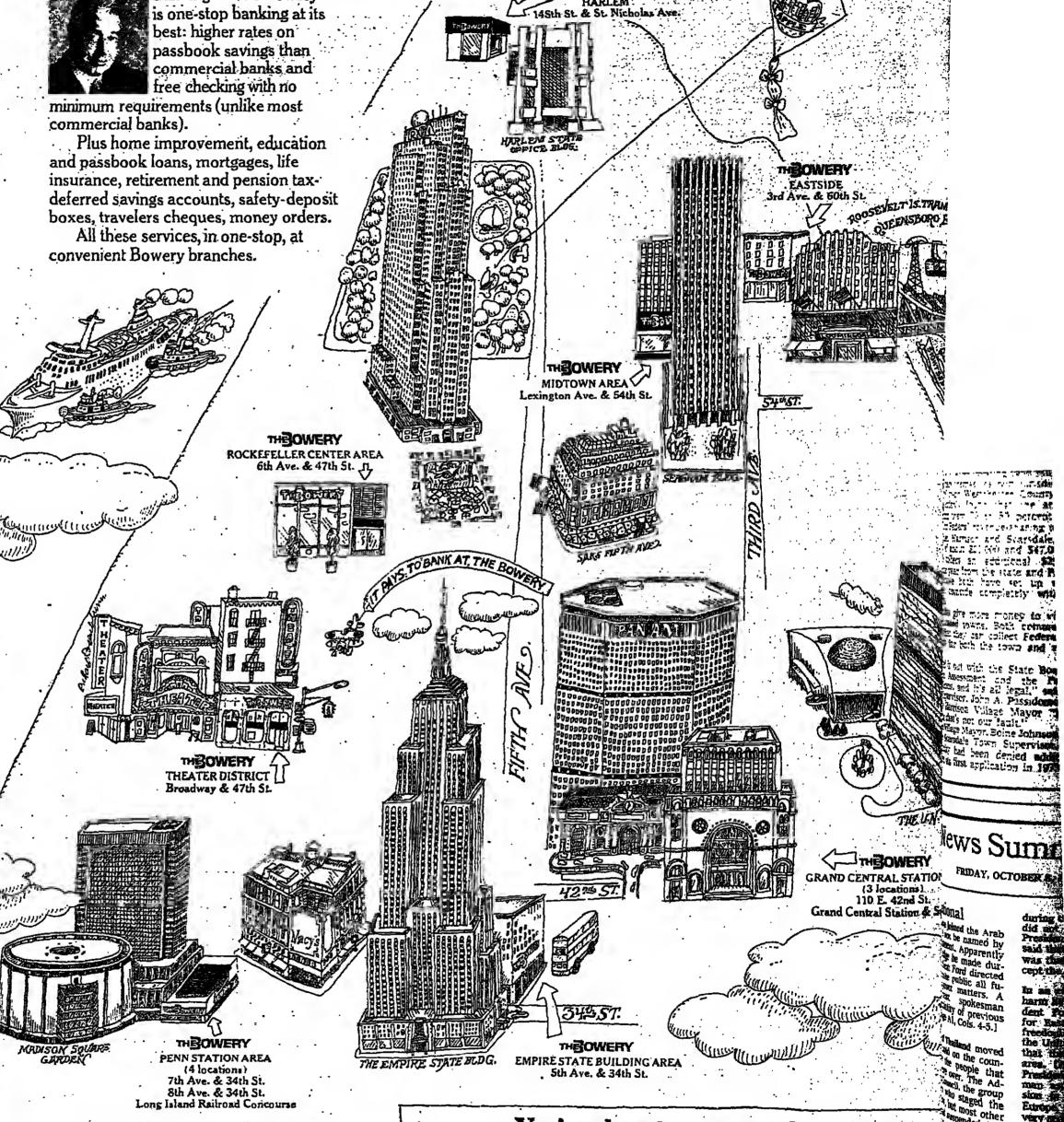
Mr. Rosenthal came to The Times in 1969 as national urban-affairs correspondent, after holding positions with various newspapers and with the Departments of Justice and State. In 1973 he was appointed assistant Sunday editor.

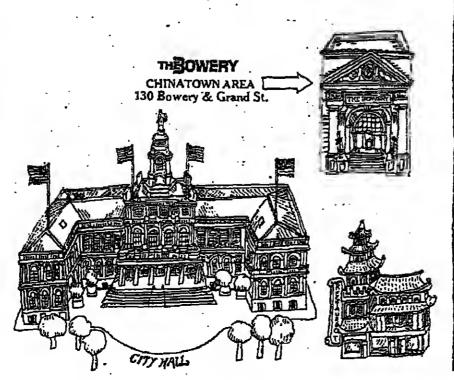
"Most of New York works or shops minutes from a Bowery branch!"-Joe DiMaggio

So you're always close to one-stop banking at The Bowery.



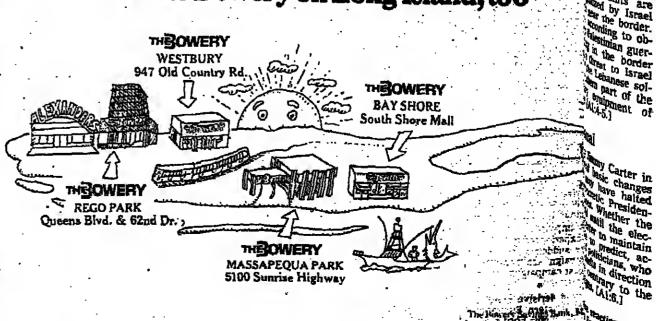
Banking at The Bowery best: higher rates on passbook savings than commercial banks and





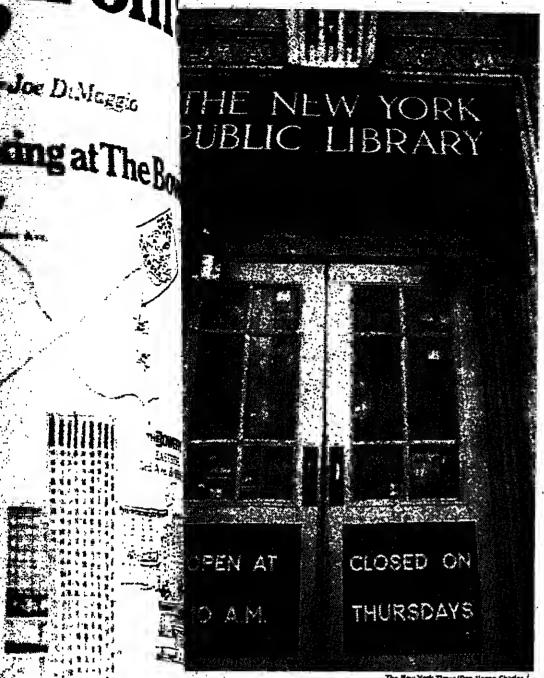
You're close to one-stop banking at The Bowery on Long Island, too Was the

[A1:2.]



Joe DiMaggio

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976 Lic Library Is Down but Not Out By MURRAY SCHUMACH



is open only 42 hours a week, compared to 87 five years ago

Imagine someone with hundreds of

Imagine someone with hundreds of millions of dollars, who lives in a mansion so magnificent that it is a national landmark, panhandling for survival.

That is the plight of the jewel of the city's libraries, the Renaissance-like structure at Fifth Avenue and 41st Street, heloved by scholars from all over the world for the tomes oo its 80 miles of bookshelves, for the manuscripts, drawings, music scores, and the documents from many governments that explore the universe of knowledge.

This desperate quest for money may

This desperate quest for money may soon bring to the library the largest grant it has ever received from the Federal Government. According to offi-cials of the library there is a very good chance that the Federal Government will give the library \$1.5 million before

But there may be a condition. The library may have to raise more in matching funds than it gets, thus forcing the library to become even more of a beggar—though richer—than it al-

A Change in Attitude

As an example of something the library would not have done in more prosperous years, when Sidney Lumet oseded a room that would symbolize wealth and power for a critical coo-frontation between a tycoon and a tele-vision commentator in his latest movie, "The Network," his search ended in this building guarded by marble lions. He chose the trustees room, with its paneled walls, marble fireplace, deep rug, massive table, 17th-century Flemish tapestries and teak parquet floor.

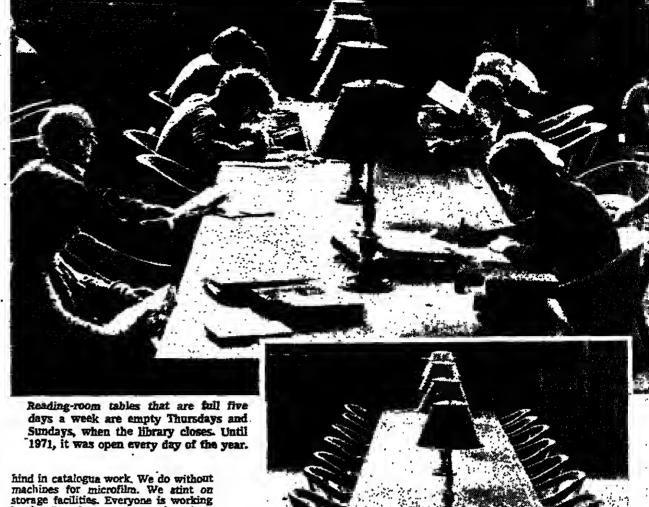
"We rented out the room for a fee," explains James W. Henderson, director of the four research libraries in the city's system, of which this is the heart.
To save money, this domain of researchers is now open only 43 hours a week. In 1971, it was open 87 hours a week. It is closed on Thursdays, as

well as Sundays; until 1971 it was open every day of the year.

The freeze on hiring, combined with the increase in users, means that at this library there is, on the aversge,

one librarian for every 5,000 users.
"Even on this reduced basis," says
Mr. Henderson, "we have a deficit of \$3 million a year, out of an expenditure of \$16 million, it is hard to know where such economies can end. We are pretty

"Books are not ordered. We fall be-



harder. But there comes a point where people get tired. Fatigue does not help morale."

Busy During Christmas

Because the library is open to the public—it has standing room when col-lege students do term papers during Christmas—there is a widespread misconception that this library, though built by the city, is entirely supported

by the city.

Actually, it is a private corporation, a result of a merger at the turn of the century between the Astor and Lenox libraries, two private libraries; and the Samuel Tilden trust fund.

However, in recent years, as private sources began to dry up, the library

has gone to the public for small contributions and to the government. To-day the library gets about 50 percent of its support from the Federal, state and

One plan under consideration to raise money from the public is that a room or half in the library—there are about 200 of them-could be named after a person or group that makes a substan-

tial donation. There is thought—though this may be the wry humor of those who suffer in the relative obscurity of libraries—that little name plates could be affixed to the backs of chairs in the reading rooms in honor of donors of smaller amounts, in the manner of the Metropolitan

Although there is a constant increase in the number of those who fill out the call slips for books and then sit in the main reading room, or in rooms with special collections, officials at the library think its value is not to be cal-culated in the number of bodies that gather in the tranquility of the build-

Much more important, they nbserve, is the impact of works produced by writers there - for example,: Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," or Betty Friedan's "The Femioine Mystique," or Theodore H. White's "The Making of the President, 1964-65."

'A National Memory'

"Our library has a national memory," some who work there.

This is ao allusion to such items as Thomas Jefferson's hand-written draft of the Declaration of Independence; a remarkable collection of campaign buttons; more than 125,000 volumes of history and pre-history of the New World: works in 300 Indian languages that are part of the American history

Among the particularly precious items at the library are a Gutenberg Bible of the 15th century; Aesop's Fables, in Greek on vellum, from 15thcentury Florence; a letter by Columbus, announcing the discovery of the World; Egyptian hieroglyphics from

Continued on Page B16

2 Affluent Communities Enriched by U.S. Aid

LE, N. Y. After creating twin municipal s to help themselves win jurisdictional o well-to-do Westchester County comive suddenly found that the arrange-bringing them 30 to 50 percent more ate and Federal reveous-sharing mooey. nunities, Harrison and Scarsdale, with mes of about \$21,000 and \$47,000 rewill collect an additional \$296,000 m next year from the state and Federal because both have set up village

hat coincide completely with the ments.

mulas give more money to villages corporated towns. Both communities and that they can collect Federal revfunds for both the town and village

ecked it out with the State Board of and Assessment and the Federal he Census, and it's all legal," said the yn Supervisor, John A. Passidomo who the Harrison Village Mayor 'It's a

dale Village Mayor, Boine Johnson, who the Scarsdale Town Supervisor, said mmunity had been denied additional by on its first application in 1973, but

that it had reapplied this year after town officials heard that Harrison was collecting double. The Bureau of the Census reversed its decision and will pay the Town of Scarsdale \$38,000 .00 top of the Village of Scarsdale's \$100,000 grant next year.
Harrison will make out even better. A last-

minute switch of the Sanitation Department from the town government into the newly created village government brought an additional \$50,000 Federal payment on top of the town's usual \$180,000 grant this year. Next year Harrison officials plan to not about half the town's expenditures into the village budget, increasing the village's revenue-sharing grant to \$120,000.

. Battle With Other Towns

Harrison has an overall budget of \$7.9 million this year. Scarsdale's figure is \$6.9 million. Both towns raise about 80 percent of their funds from

property taxes.

The Town of Harrison stumbled into the situation two years ago when town officials used the state's village law as a chess piece in a battle with residents of the hamlet of Purchase over zoning matters. (Towns and villages are municipal entities, but a hamlet is simply a commonly accepted name for an unincorporated area and has no municipal

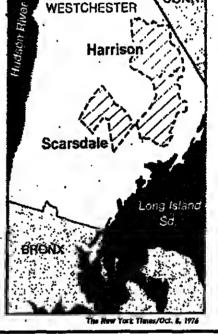
Purchase residents made several attempts to in-

corporate their own village within the Town of Harrison in order to gain zoning powers after Harrison decided to allow Texaco to situate its international headquarters in Purchase. Harrison won the game by incorporatiog the entire town into a village. The state law does not allow one village to incorporate within another village.

Scarsdale had incorporated io 1916 when the then-Village of White Plains was trying to annex a portion of Scarsdale to form the City of White Plains. Scarsdale checkmated its corporating the entire town, giving it the power to resist annexations. (Village governments generally have many more powers than town governments.)

Mr. Passidomo said he felt that his town was simply redressing the balance in the state-aid sys-tem, which grants almost five times as much money to similar upstate and suburban communities because they were chartered as cities. In upper Westchester County, for example, the City of Peekskill collects \$1.3 million in state aid even though its population is about the same as those of Scarsdale and Harrison, which collect only about

Mr. Johnson of Scarsdale said he was not embarrassed that a community as wealthy as Scarsdale had been able to capitalize on what appeared to be a quirk in the state law.



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Quotations of the Day

'I would not do what Mr. Moynihan has stated that he would do. And that is to have the Federal Government, in effect, write blank checks for Naw York City by guaranteeing New York City notes."-Senator James L. Buckley in debate. [A20:1.]

"Now, we aren't going to saddle another generation with paying the interest costs of this present crisis, we simply need the Federal guarantee. We need it for a decade, probably. Maybe 20 years."-Daniel P. Moynihan; Mr. Buckley's challenger. [A20:1.]

Man in the News: Adm. Sa-ogad Chaloryu D15 Notes oo People News Analysis A. H. Raskin on the four-day workweek Bernard Gwertzman assesses the Ford-Carter debate Thomas E. Mullaney on LM.F. parley in Manila Editorials/Comment . Editorials and Letters James Reston discusses reaction to Ford-Carter debate

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fathers to support children

An article on student loans in The Times Wednesday stated incorrectly that a hill awaiting President Ford's signature would retain a maximum loen limit of \$15,000 for graduate education. The present limit is \$10,000; the pending bill would increase it to \$15,000.

In an article in The Times yesterday on Vy Higginsen, a writer and radio-television personality, the name of the magazine she publishes was given incorrectly. The correct name is Unique NY.

News Summary

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

rnational

at have joined the Arab will not be named by Department, Apparently a pledge he made dur-President Ford directed to make public all fun boycott matters. A

partment spokesman didentiality of previous 1. [Page AI, Cols. 4-5.] lers of Thailand moved heir hold on the counssure the people that ct were over. The Ad-'orm Council, the group ficers who staged the curfew, but most other

mained suspended. The

etting up commissions

Government. [A1:2.] tian militia units are id organized by Israel south near the border. south near the order. corrections of the Lebanes soles outlier part of the Lebanes soles outlier part of the uniform part of the nilitary equipment of issue. [A1:4-5.]

ational

ag by Jimmy Carter in ate and basic changes ing may have halted Democratic Presiden fortunes. Whether the Il hold until the elec-Mr. Carter to maintain ossible to predict, acienced politicians. Who iden shifts in direction n are contrary to the ampaigns. [Al:6.]

derisive reactions were istern European ethnic

during the debate that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe. The President's top foreign policy advisers said that what Mr. Ford actually meant was that the United States did not accept the Soviet domination. [A1:3.] In an effort to minimize the political

harm he may have done himself, President Ford expressed "firm support" for Eastern European aspirations for freedom. Mr. Ford said in a speech that the United States would never concede that the Soviet Union dominated the area. [A18:5.] Jimmy Carter accused President Ford of "insensitivity" to hn-man aspirations and political oppression in his statement about Eastern Europe, which the Democrat called "a very serious blunder." [A18:4.]

The first "new town in town," a widely hailed model for federally sponsored inner-city development in Minneapolis, is broke, its tenants unhappy and the Government has been halted by a Federal court from supplying it with any more funds. The court decided last spring that the developers had not adequately considered alternatives to its high-rise, high-density design. [Al:5-6.]

Radical surgery was performed on Senator Hubert H. Humphrey at a New York City hospital. The Senator's hiadder was removed as a treatment for cancer during an operation that lasted almost six hours. The surgeon, Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, said he saw no reason why Mr. Humphrey could not re-turn to the Senate in January. [All:1.]

Metropolitan

Enrollment of graduate students at the City University of New York dropped 25 percent this fall, according to figures released by the university. A spokesman said the major reason was the layoffs among younger teachers in the New York City schools who would have been seeking master's degrees. The university also announced a 17.1 percent drop in undergraduate enrollment in its schools. [A1:2.]

The candidates for United States Senate from New York expressed markedly different opinions oo various domestic affairs in a debate at The New York Times. The candidates, Republican Senator James L. Buckley and Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan, displayed wide agreement, however, on foreign affairs, especially the continuing threat posed by the Soviet Union. [A1:1-3.]

Angry and deflant off-duty police officers marched through midtown Manhattan shouting slogans and blowing whistles. For a time the protesters seemed out of control of their leaders, but no arrests were made. The demon-stration came only hours after officials from the city and the police union sat down to discuss the dispute. [A21:4-8.]

Business/Finance

the largest rise in almost a year, In the largest rise in almost a year, wholesale prices increased by nine-tenths of 1 percent during September, according to the Labor Department. Jimmy Carter said the increase was one more sign of economic mismanagement by the Ford Administration. The President noted that wholesale prices had risen by less than 4 percent over the last year, saying this was an improvement. [Alt.]

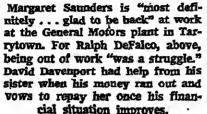
Harsh restraints were placed on the British economy in an effort by the and its economy in an error by the Government to salvage both the pound and its economic policies. The actions announced apply to the inner workings of the British banking system. One increases the lending rate that some banks pay to borrow from the Bank of Enclard. The other maior actions in England. The other major action increases the amount of money banks must leave on deposit with the Bank of England [D1:6.]

Sales gains ranging from moderate to sizable were reported by the nation's largest general merchandise retailers. There was continuing evidence, bow-ever, of a reluctance to buy apparel and other soft goods. [D1:5.]

Stock prices rose for the first time in seven trading sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.40 points to close at 985.09. [D1:2-4.] Bond prices continued their strong advance with municipal bond interest rates at their lowest point since early 1975. [D2:3.] Commodity prices were led by another rise in soybean prices. [D8:4.]









Laid-Off G.M. Workers Back on Jobs in Tarrytown

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 6-Hundreds of cars in bright shades of blue, green and yellow were rolling off the assembly line yesterday in the big General Motors plant here on the banks of the Hudsoo.

Accompanied by the roar of motors, a steady line of automobile bodies— suspended from conveyers — moved through the plant as men in blue cover-alls installed seats, tightened bolts and checked wiring.

For many of the workers, it was the first time they had bad a steady job since they were laid off almost two years ago, and spirits were high.

"I'm more than thrilled," said Robert Joyner, a slender man with a wida smile, "It was rough out there. To be back at work is a blessing."

This week, Mr. Joyner, along with 1,500 of the 2,000 laid-off workers, was back on the asssembly line. In November 1974, when the employ-

ees were told that, because of the oil embargo and slump in car sales, their jobs had been temporarily elimicated, most thought they would be back in a few weeks. Noo ne expected to be out of work for almost two years.

Nothing Left for Frills

For the first six months after the layoff, the General Motors employees received weekly payments from the company's supplemental benefit fund. Then they went onto straight unemployment payments. When were found fits ran out, most had not yet found oyment payments. When those be

Mr. Joyner, whose unemployment

through friends, a few part-time jobs doing painting and furniture moving. With that income, and bis wife's salary as a file clerk in a bank, he managed to buy groceries and pay the rent, but there was nothing left for frills.

His wife, Mr. Joyner said, "knew exactly how I felt, not being able to take her out to the movies, to buy her address or a pair of choes."

a dress or a pair of shoes."
"But sha never pressed me for it,"
Mr. Joyner said. "She just said: 'We'll

wait until times get better.' She came through like a champ."

It was the help of wives and relatives, several men said, that got them through the two lean years. David Davenport, a 40-year-old who had worked for General Motors for seven years before the layoff, shares an apartment in Mount Vernon with his sister. When Mr. Devenport's benefits ran out and he could not find work, his sister paid for the rent and food.
"I'll make that back up to her once I get straightened out," said Mr. Daven-

port, who was back on the line this For one 33-year-old employee, Ralph Defalco, the layoff was a chance to fulfill a dream. Two months after be lost his job as an apprentice toolmaker.

he corolled as a full-time student at Westchester Community College. His \$350 tuition, \$210 monthly rent and living expenses for himself, his wife and two children were paid with unemployment checks, food stamps and finally, a \$234 himonthly grant from the Human Resources Administra-

tioo.

When he was called back to work this month, he was only 10 credits

short of an associate degree in mechanical engineering. He plans to take evening classes and finish by spring.

"It's amazing how I got as far as I did," Mr. Defalco said this week, taking a break from the assembly line, where be had been checking wiring systems. He added, with a grin, that "it was a strucple."

was a struggle."
"Now that I look back," he said, I think I need a rest."

Several of 1,800 Are Women

Of the new and recalled 1,800 employees who reported for work this week, several are women. One, Margaret Saunders, 39 years old, had worked for General Motors for five years before the layoff, assembling ash trays and putting locks on giove-compartment doors.

Separated from her husband and liv-ing in an apartment in White Plains, Mrs. Saunders supports her two teenage children, contributes to the living expenses of her mother in Virginia and is sending her 18-year-old son to college at an annual cost of \$2,700.

After months of fruitlessly looking for work and giving up hope of ever being rehired by G.M., Mrs. Saunders moved in with ber mother and found a job, at a lower salary, with an elec-

tronics company in Virginia.

When she was called back to General Motors, she returned without hesitation. Being out of work was hard, she said, as she lighted a cigarette and prepared to leave the plant for the day. "I couldn't pay bills like I should, but I made it," she said. "And I most definitely am glad to be back."

Neighborhoods: Greeks in Bay Riv

The quiet streets and comfortable homes of Bay Ridge that in past decades attracted Scandinavians, Irish and Italians are now luring increasing numbers of Greeks to that tranquil

corner of Brooklyn. No one knows just how many Greek families have moved to Bay Ridge in the past decade. The Greek-American community here is not as large as the one in Astoria, Queens, the largest in the city. "But we're getting there," said one Greek-elder who has lived in Bay Ridge since 1965. In the last two years at least 5,000 Greeks have settled here, increasing the Greek population to between 35,000 to 50,000, according to various estimates. On the basis of these figures, Greeks constitute 28 to 40 percent of the area's residents.

Real estate brokers of Greek extrac-tion say Greek-American families are snapping up pre-World War II one- and two-family brick bouses on clean, treelined streets as fast as they can raise a down payment, which often is

"They're going bog wild buying property" said the Rev. Constantine Xanthekis, who as pestor of the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church presides over a thriving parish at 8401 Radge Boulevard, 2 blocks from Shore Road with its exquisite view of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge,

Have Faith in Real Estate "Greeks are domestic minded," they put their value and faith in immovable property," Father Xanthakis said in an interview the other day as he showed a visitor architectural plans for a proposed \$1 million cultural and educational center scheduled to be

completed in two years.

Bay Ridge, one of the few Republican strongholds in the city (it voted 3 to 1 for Richard M. Nixon in 1972 and regularly sends one of the five Republicans in the boroughs to the City Council) is also one of the last middle class, almost completely white areas in Brooklyn. Less than 1 per cent of the population is black or Spanishspeaking. And from all accounts, Bay

Ridge intends to keep it that way.
Its politics are conservative. It sends Republican-Conservatives to the State Senate and State Assembly. An index of their conservatism is provided by the New York Civil Liberties Union, which in 1976, gave local legislators ratings ranging from 6 to 25 percent. In the last decade, many of the chil-dren of Scandinavian and Irish descent have moved, many to Staten Island and the suburbs. About 20 percent of the 126,000 residents are over 60 and live in rent-controlled apartments in four-and six-story brick buildings.

Norwegian was once offered as a language course at Bay Ridge High School. No more. In the last two years, however, Fort Hamilton High School, which fronts to the Narrows on Shore Road, has offered biliogual academic courses in Greek as well as a course in modern Greek.

In the commercial section — from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue and the malo thoroughfare, 86th Street-scores of small shops cater to the new arrivals, Syrians, Lebanese, Chinese; and Greeks—and to the old-timers. On many blocks there is an Irish bar, a luncheonette (often owned by Greeks) and an Italian bakery.

Bay Ridge residents are resolutely middle class. They respect family, edu-cation and property. They believe in hard work, cleanliness and they are committed to their church and their



The New York Times/Barton Silve The Rev. Constantine Xanhtakis. pastor of the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church in Bay Ridge, with two of his parishioners in front of the church.

civic, social and ethnic organizations, which wield considerable power and prod politicians and the police when the occasion arises.

At the moment, the citizens of Bay karge are worried about crime, parare taken for granted in other Brooklyn neighborhoods, but not in Bay Ridge, where there are few cases of rape, murder or arson. But in Bay Ridge, crimes against property strike at the

heart of the community.

And so, 100 volunteers, trained by liculary recent high burglary rates the police, will soon embark in unmarked cars on nightly neighborhood surveillance.
Still, most people in Bay Ridge feel

safe walking alone on the streets.
Safety, and its corollary — "A good place to bring up children"-is one reason Greeks are moving here. Mihail Emanoilidou left Athens more than two years ago, and after six months in Manhattan, he sent for his wife and two daughters and started anew in Bay

Mr. Emanoilidou, 40 years old, sald he was attracted by the clean neighborhood, the nearby public school for Anastasia, 10 and Katherini, 7½, the Greek Orthodox Church and the safe streets. The family lives in a spectment, that adjours a few store. Mr. Emandings it lives chased the house and the store

chased the house and the stor.

How was he able to afford.

"Hard work and an economy he said through Father Kantha served as an interpreter dusal interview. Mr. Emanoilling problem is learning English 16 that his daughters now. finently. But he understan questions and said in English

questions and said in English managed to buy his home at Big mortgage."

A short, stocky man wi brown hair and an easy at Emanoilidou is confident has a gr of his business But since is on a side street on Bay hi nue, it has been touch and his 14-hour days. Mrs. Em works as a scamstrees in the "Sometimes it is very dead but his voice while worried pride in the ownership of particle in the ownership of particle in the ownership of particle has Mrs. Emanoilidou, 34 about the plague of the New

about the plague of the New ?

inous cheeper cockroaches
"It took eight months in
out," she said. "Terrible." He
clad in a black heed shaye!
dress, sat in the living roomed lish sentences at night watched television nightly, learn new words. Her teacher School 102, she said is

Teacher repeats everything.

Anastasia send. After school her sister attend the Greek their church.

Baell Capetanakis and Hionas, two of the Hionas, two of the dozen contains people in Bay Ridge, o the new arrivals and their independent homeowners.

"We get hard working pe the whole family wo make a few dollars and pure homes. They stick together." homes. They stack together, one Greek and soon he bring-brother, or uncle or consin buy," Mr. Capetanakis said, f houses that five years ago \$45,000 now go for \$60,000 the brokens said.

Customers Change, T

Along Shore Road the age coast, as the police term for one family homes with lawns begin at \$125,000. The scarce that two Greek family purchased their homes from the state of the state of

Long ago, said John Uhr, his candy store on 89th
Third Avenue in Bay Ridgiago, "I sold Italian, German
dish-language newspapers."
be said. "Some have move in
be said. "Some have move in
third generation Americans."
One of the few candy store
ing in the area with a for
creams are 30 cents), Mr.
the name of every child wh
after school to purchase per

after school to purchase per candy—now two cents each "We see the kids grow away, return to visit." His becca, nodded. "Then one da into the store and say to kids, this is where daddy bo when he was your age." Mr. Uhr is delighted with of the delighted with the

from 10 Phone rese

10 to 8 at 5

The Metropolat... then compare!

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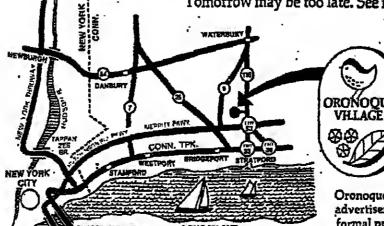


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Take Merritt Parkway to Exit 53N, go north on Rte. 110 one block to Oronoque Lane, Stratford, Ct. For information call 203-377-1820.

Oronoque Village is a Connecticut Joint Venture. This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 704. Agent: Leonard J. Riccio Associates

Metropolitan Briefs

Connecticut Urges End To Use of Blue Laws

Connecticut's blue laws are still on the books, but the state's Chief Attorney's office has advised prosecutors to stop enforcing them. The advisory was issued after a Court of Common Pleas judge in New Britain called the laws unconstitutional in dismissing charges of illegal Sunday sales against the man-ager of a Two Guys department store in Newington.

in Newington.

Although the lower court decision is not binding on other courts, John F. Mulcahy Jr., the deputy chief state attorney, said the advisory was being issued because "we feel it is now impossible, and perhaps improper, to successfully prosecute blue-law violations.

Youth Held in 4 Deaths

A youth has been arrested in the deaths of four Stamford, Conn., teenagers in a car crash near an illegal drag race in New Haven on Sept. 24, the police said. Gary Ellsworth, 18 years old, of New Haveo, was charged with four counts of first-degree manslaughter and a single count of first-degree assault. Police said Mr. Ellsworth's car had smashed into a small foreign car carrying the youths, causing it to burst ioto flames. Four occupants died and a fifth was seriously inured. The police said the incident had taken place oo Loog Wharf Drive near the site of an illegal car race.

Mineola Court Test Set

The Mineola Teachers Association will appear in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L. L. to show cause why the court should not enjoin its strike against the school district over a contract dis-pute. The strike by 251 teachers continued for a second day with about 100 substitute teachers replacing those on strike. About 4,000 pupils attend six schools in the district.

From the Police Blotter:

A 30-year-old Brooklyn man was stabbed fatally outside an apartment at 465 Georgia Avenue in the East New York section while a neighbor who was visiting the tenant in the apartment also was stabbed by another man. The dead man was identified as Charles Daniels of 580 Stanley Avenue and Levi Lee, 18 years old, of 932 Dumont Avenue, was arrested for the homicide. The wounded man, John Payne, 20, was admitted in fair confision. admitted in fair condition to Kings County Hospital. . . ¶Armed bank robbers stole almost \$6,000 from banks in Manhattan and Queens. The Chemi-cal Bank branch at 100 Park Avenue, at 41st Street, was robbed of \$1,649 by a lone gunman. The Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company bank in White-stone at 19-19 Francis Lewis Boulevard was held up by two men for \$4,000.
... GAt the Chase Manhattan Bank branch at 726 Madison Aveoue, at 64th Street, a man jumped over the counter, took \$5,900 and fled.

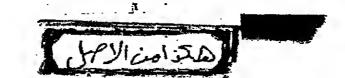
Women to Be Taught 'Men's Work'

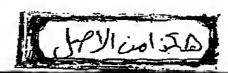
WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 7—That West-employment workshop experience at a chester County Parkway policeman women's center in White Plains.

pulling you over for speeding on the Nontraditional jobs, according to Keith Taconic State Parkway may be a West- Drake, director of the county's Office of

chester County Parkway policewoman Manpower Planning, include auto mein the near future. Similarly, a woman chanic, electrician, carpenter, mason and may be restoring service atop a telephooe auditor. "Bookkeepers traditionally are pole in front of your house or delivering women, but auditors are men for some milk around the back at dawn. reason." he said. Westchester, it was anounced today, has been awarded a \$400,000 grant from the United States Department of Labor Mr. DelBello said that "we want to encourage women to expand their jobhupting horizons." Their unemployment "to prepare women to work in nonnaulian to tional jobs—those formerly considered and it may even be higher, because the solely made occupations," according to figures do not include those who have county Executive Alfred B. DelBello, who dropped out of the job market or who intend to enter it."

Mr. DelBello said that "we should be The object of the program, he explained able to help about 100 women in the exat a news conference, is to train women permental program," which will be monitored by the county's Task Force on the public sector. Assistance will begin partment. Mr. Drake said he would begin with on-the-job or skill training, and then conferring tomorrow with potential emmove to couoseling, job development and ployees, including the county itself.







Sec. 2. 2. 2. 20.00 ن خارب عدي No. The Rail of

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JER PULLS OUT LENS AT TRIAL

Subdued After Glass -Similar Incident in aft Slight Wounds

ONALD JANSON

to The New York Times CK, N. J., Oct. 7-With the rder trial watching, Joseph subdued today by sheriff's he pulled a jagged piece is pocket.

for the broken lens from reading glasses lasted e or two, but it startled ectators in the crowded

Mr. Kallinger was about wrist, Richard O'Keefe of ff knocked the glass from

leputy recovered the lens pefore Mr. Kallinger could. officers then grabbed the endant and pinned him to : Thomas F. Dalton of Susked, "Mr. Kallinger, are

at nodded, and testimony

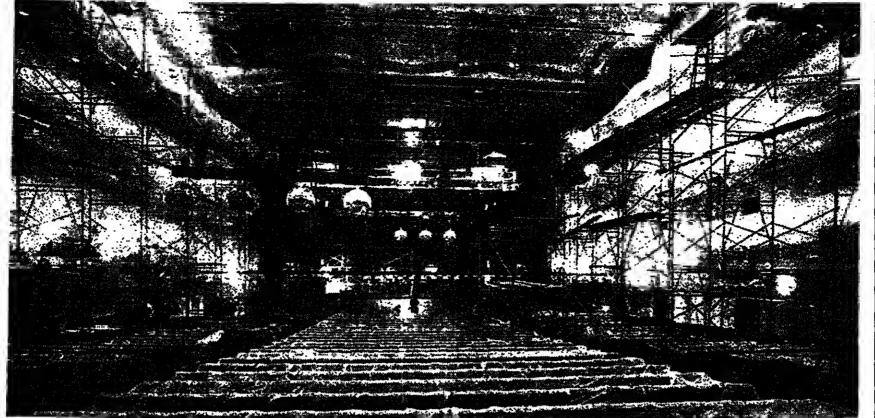
was the secood of its kind the Philadelphia cobbler. i with mordering Maria mia, N.J., last year. sday, Mr. Kallinger ripped his trousers and cut bis

nds Are Slight

Ir. O'Keefe, Mr. Kallinger | was sustained." to him that his keepers County Jail adjacent to had removed the bedframe from his cell and y a mattress on the floor.

nported

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RECONSTRUCTION NEARS COMPLETION: Workmen putting the fioishing touches on Avery Fisher Hall in Llocoln Center yesterday. The auditorium

was gutted to improve the acoustics. The New York Philharmonic is

scheduled to open its season with a benefit concert on October 19th.

Jersey Will Seek Overhaul of Rating By Auto Insurers

TRENTON, Oct. 7-New Jersey's Commissioner of insurance called today for major revisions in the classification and territory system used by insurance com-panies in determining the cost of automo-

oile coverage.
The Commissioner, James J. Sheeran said that companies currently used 217 classifications, such as the sex, experi-ence and age of the driver, as well as the type of vehicle, its use and the oum-ber of miles driven.

In addition, he said, the companies have divided the state into 27 territories and charge higher premiums for persons in

"There are many inequities in the present system." Commissioner Sheeran said at e hearing on a request for a 35 percent rate increase. The request was made by the Iosurance Service Office on behalf of 230 insurance companies in New

"Many people are upset because they are paying rates that are not based on their driving record but because of the classification io which they are placed and the territory in which they live," he

The Commissioner said he was asking the mejor rating organization to "justify the industry's classification practices of eliminate them if they cannot be sus

Court Finds Stavisky-Goodman Law Never in Effect

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

unanimously ruled yesterday that the Sta- millin school children will suffer because visky-Goodman Law, which had already the coort did not have the courage to were slight. He came to been declared invalid by e lower-court do the right thing," he said.

which was designed to require an incourtroom. He sat at the
crease in education spending in New York
t-sleeved light shirt. Mr.
That Mr. Rallinger reThe decision restores Governor Carey's
The decision restores Governor Carey's

ming recess, Judge Dal- who argued the case on behalf of the the court sald. andaged the defendant's city, which had strenuously opposed the e, gauze and adhesive law. "He is not the only Governor in the past century whose veto has been overridden. As a matter of law, the veto

No Comment From Board The Board of Education had no com-

ment on the two-page decision by the state's intermediate appellate court, but aide to Paul Giblin the it is expected to appeal to the Court of explained to the shoe Appeals, the state's highest court.

"The appellate division has intruded

The Appellate Division in Manhattan Republican-Liberal of Manhattan. "One The day

and yesterday with Band judge, never took effect because Governor The law was initially declared invalid nor Carey's veto of the bill last spring lost Abraham Gellinoff, who found that the could see three cuts covernor court said that the law was so vague as to be unenforced to vote a second time to override the conversion till describe heaves of the amendment of the conversion till describe heaves of the amendment of the conversion and that it was to the conversion and that it was that it was to the conversion and that it was the conversion and the conversion and that it was the conversion and the conver me since the trial began. Governor's veto of the cootroversial bill, defective because of the procedures used

t because it was rubbing proper place lo history," said Bernard deem it unnecessary to treat with the said irritating them. Richland, the city's Corporation Counsel, further arguments raised on this appeal," further arguments raised on this appeal,"

3,500 Teachers Dismissed

Last April 8, the Secate failed to overoverride the veto carried by the necessary majority-the first time veto was overri den in 104 years.

Since the State Constitution and the rules of the Senate permit only one reconsideration of a bill, the court found "the 'The appellate division has intruded second reconsideration of the bill by the

hurt yourself again." It upon the power of the legislature, a co- Senate was therefore a nullity."

zged lens appeared, Mr. equal branch of government," said. The five judges who decided the case Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky, were Harold Stevens. Arthur Markewich,

Democrat-Liberal of Queens, e co-sponsor Myles J. Lane, Emilio Nunez and J. Rob-

The day that Justice Gellinoff handed down his ruling, the Board of Education sent out dismissal notices to 3,500 city teachers whose jobs it had been hoping to save with the extra money the Stavisky-Goodman law would have provided. Those plans to layoff teachers bad been drawn up before the decision—in line with the limited amount of money Mayor

the law. "The enforcement of this lew would have seriously jeopardized the city's economic recovery and thus endanger the viability of the very school system it sought to assist," the Mayor said yester-

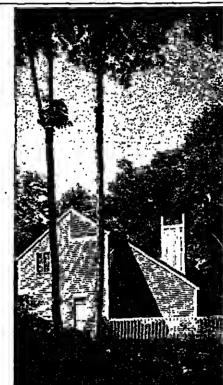
Beame had allotted to it in defiance of

day.
"We will continue to work together toward improving the quality of education for our children. However, we must include the continue financial problem is not ride the Governor's veto by the required insure the city's financial problem is not two-thirds majority. Five days later, a worsecoed to the detriment of all our citinew vote was taken, and the motion to zens."

> LOTTERY NUMBERS Oct. 7, 1976

New Jersey Weekly-349-230 Millionaire Finalist-88921 New Jersey Pick-It-211

Connecticut-29 Yellow 286



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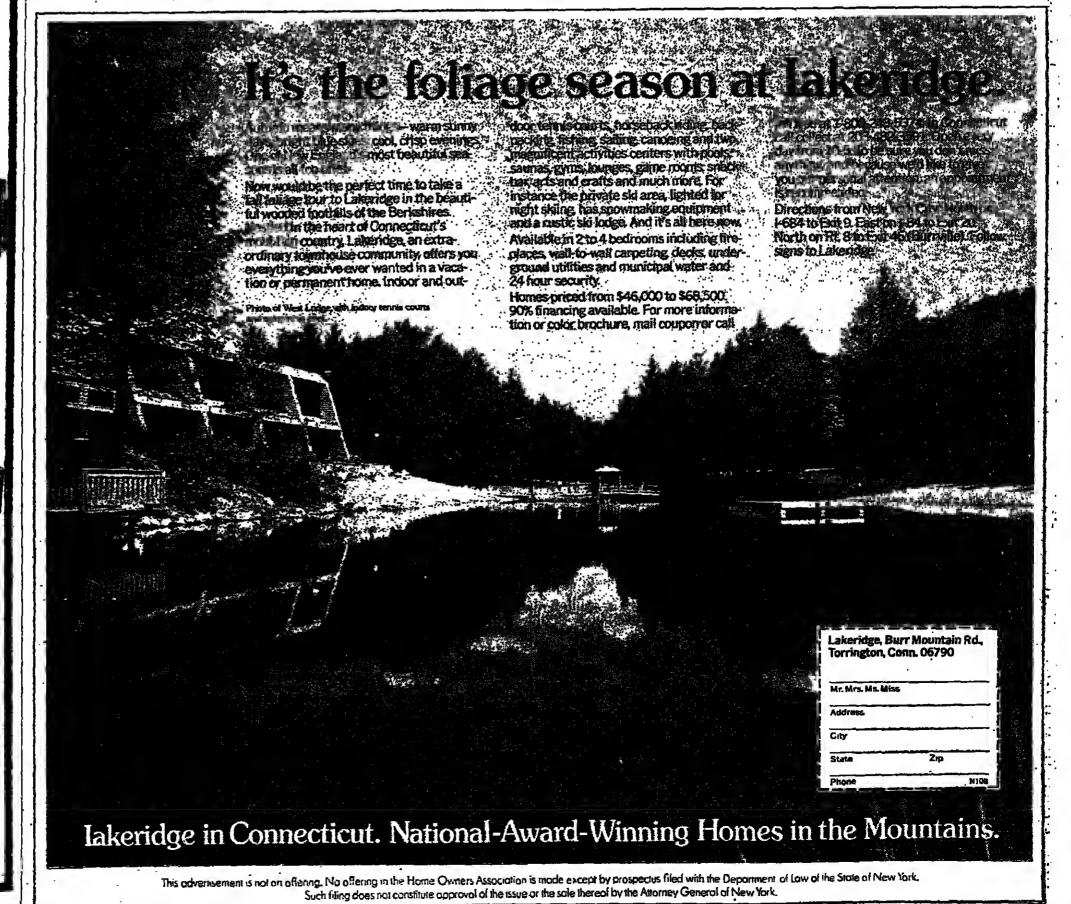
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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



If the word "slipcovers" brings to mind an artless disguise for a tattered sofa, you're behind the times: Of course, grandmother always had a set that was removed dutifully around this time of year and put into mothballs. They looked haggy, the seams puckered and they never seemed to stay put

Slipcovers have gone chic and many of today's designers do oot wait until the sofa gets soiled or starts to show wear. They order a set as aoon as they order the client's new couch. Designers also slipcover pillows, draperies, tables, beds and headboards right along with

"We can tell by the yardaga that people are buying fabric for slipcovers the way they would huy a change of clothes," said Herman Phynes, the manager of Fabrications, a fahric store

known for its stylish fabrics in a medium price range.

"It's the easiest way to give a room a whole new look," said the designer Mario Bustia, who is an old hand at using slipcovers creatively. For one client, Gloria Schiff, he even slipcovered her expensive wool rug in e natural canvas cover, cut two inches larger than the rug. It attaches to the underside hy Velcro strips.

The desire for change, for a more flexible and versatile decorating behind slipcovers' expanded role.

"One thinks of them as the less dressy alternative, as second best," said designer Bob Patino of Patino/ Wolf Associates. "We take them a step up. We put them on to give the room glamour."

His recently decorated apartment in a prewar Beekman Place building is an example. No sooner had the modular seating, covered in tan leather, arrived for his all-beige living room, when the designer ordered a set of shiny, black chintz slipcovers.

These are made with elastic bands around the bottom. They slip over the chair like a fitted bottom sheet," Mr. Patino explained. For accent, he also black-and-white-awning striped fabric "In less than an hour, you can completely change the mood of the room," said his partner, Vincent Wolf. "It becomes as festive-looking as the

floor's wall-to-wall carpeting as still another aspect of "slipcovering." An Instant Way of Redecorating

to he meticulously made, necessarily. It's far more important that they be an "instant" decorating charges in the constant in stance, Inger McCabe Elliott, owner of China Seas, a fabric showroom, throws big batik sheets over her library sofas, So does Sharon K. de Lobo, a writer,

The designer John Saladino m other version. His are more in sleeping bags, laid on top of g quette; the rolled edges act as to

Mr. Patino said he thin today's slipcovers should look ". because in his view rooms angular and architectural in-"The wrinkles and folds have ing effect," he said. "It's an

ment to sit down and looners He likes them relatively structed a large sheet of tab a drawstring around the both the same idea as drawstring

Purists such as Billy Baldwin lifelong user of slipcovers, Velcro is credited with the n of putting them on and the off. These fuzzy strips full hooks liberated slipcovers fro the zippers, broken zh

Despite the designers' a lipcovers can mean inexper rating, prices for well-tailore In fact, prices vary widely i seem to be no average figures:

The starting prices at La-I holstery are \$200 to \$300 to 7-foot-long sota and from \$16 quires about 15 yards of fabr

The cost depends upon t ofa for as little as \$135, inc.

Slipcovers can, of course huying a new couch Alexa

You cao have fun with she said. "You can give a some styling that isn't inhe piece itself." The technique to restyle one inclode a

they say. With a fabri heavy, the seams tend t several washings. They

Some designers also ha because it's stronger. cover fabric treated with a-process that costs 45 to yard. But the finish dissolv or five launderings. .

We may even see a ret macassars. These are half the sofa back and sleeve over the arms. Mr. Bush covers headboards or has with a fisp at the back tucked over the headboards protect it while someone

"Some people even slip lampshades," Mr. Buatta think that'e carrying it e b

Money Saving Tip

wice from New York

wing hints on how to

Tybetter from Sylvin

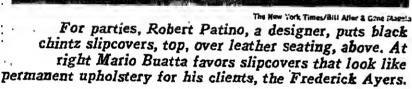
sauthor, columnist and



money was gone, there was no more forthcoming.

Dr. Simon's approach and life may sound awfully rigid. But he asserts that by clarifying whet you are and what you like there's less anxiety about

choices and more time to enjoy life.



-PARENTS/CHILDREN-

Dinner-Table Talk Can Be a Family Alternative to Preaching

By RICHARD FLASTE

Your child has just been caught cheating. It comes as a real shock, It's so unlike him, you say—when, manifestly, it was exactly like him.

A method of communication that

could avoid such shocks—either be-cause you would know that the child was prone to cheat, and why, or be-cause the child who had been a cheater had been helped to stop—is called "values clarification."

It's a method used and hallyhooed in thousands of schools, and one of its main spokesmen, Dr. Sidney Simon, an educator, is attempting to make it at least as big a success in families.

In a new book called "Helping Your Child Learn Right From Wroog" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95), Dr. Simon and Schuster, \$1.95), Dr. Simon and Schuster, \$1.95)

and Saily Wendkos Olds, a veteran au-thor of child-rearing books and articles, adapt the values clarification approach to families.

The title is somewhat misleading, however. It seems to imply that there is some absolute notion of right and wrong and this approach will help your child learn it.

No such luck. Dr. Simon, describing his thinking in an interview the other day, said he saw right end wrong as coocepts each individual decides for himself; Dr. Simon simply wants to help make that a reasonably rational choice, based on a clear understanding of one's own values. of one's own values.

Dr. Simon's definition of a value—a principle of life—is that it is something you choose freely, are proud of ooce it's chosen, and act upon it aware of the coosequences.

That leaves a lot of latitude: there are people who greatly value puoching others in the face and do so fully aware of the consequences, And the values clarification approach has been at-

tacked es a potential buttress for amorality.

But Dr. Simon, who teaches at the University of Massachusetts Center for Humanistic Education, appears to be-

tieve that most people have within them the power to be responsible, wholesome and heppy, given the chance.

Values clarification gives them the chance—around the dining room table.

Dr. Simon described dinner-table cooversation as revolving around such requests as "pass the ketchup." But dinner is a time, be said, when the whole family is together for a change and to waste it on trivial conversation is a tragic "missed opportunity."

Instead, he said, parents can pause before dessert to help children, and themselves, confront a chaotic world in which "Watergate is only the most obvious example."

"Do you realize," he said, "that in the supermarket there are whole aisles of cookies? Whole aisles of dog food? There are more choices and more coofusion about everything today than at

any other time in history. What he has done to clarify matters is draw up games to be played by fami-lies whenever the spirit moves them. One game is called Priorities. A sample question: What is the most important thing for parents to give their children —independence, compassion, motivetion to succeed?

Opposite Views

Such a question can lead to emotional discussion. The parent who values compassion over independence and the child who holds the opposite view would find themselves, in no time at all, exploring what they mean to each other and why they choose to behave the way they do. They might even choose to change as a result of the chonse to change as a result of the discussion. The talk could certainly lead to personal vulnerability. "It's e beautiful thing," Dr. Simon said, "for a child to realize his parent is frail."

Another game is called My Last Lie, in which everybody tells about the lie, why they told it, how they felt and what alternatives there were to lying at the time. The book—like Dr. Simon's previous works, which almed primarily at teachers instead of parents—provides a great many of these "strategies." There are 84 games in the book for femilies.

Such discussions can readily lead to abuses, in which parents attempt to guide a child to the right answers. Or use the talks mainly to pry into secrets.

The rules of the game prohibit manipulation, outlaw judgment of right or wrong on the part of the listener and demand that there be no moralizing.

Dr. Simon said he thinks that when parents try to teach values they fail. What they have to do, he said, is help children arrive at values the children feel comfortable with. feel comfortable with.

The Drug Issue at Home

Children often feel quite comfortable using drugs, of course. Should parents who disdain drugs quietly eccept their children's use of them? No you're allowed, in Dr. Simon's world, to express

your own opinion with "quiet digoity, and not necessarily without passion."

When Dr. Simon's teen-agers were smoking marijuana, he told them, "I would be humiliated if there were a drug bust at my home." They stopped smoking around the house, and eventually stopped altogether.

Dr. Simon leads his life in what some will see as an eccentric fashion. When his family goes to e supermerket, they only buy what they ilsted beforehand. When they make New Year's resolutions, they don't mess around—they draw up contracts and check on each other. When, in earlier years, Dr. Simon took his four children to a county feir they were given a set amount of money, worn in cans around their necks. They were forced to walk through the eotire fair once without buying anything and then set free to-buy what they wanted. When the His co-euthor, Mrs. Olds, got involved with this book because, she said, she found Dr. Simon's approach helpful in ber own family and far from rigid.

"I found it particularly useful," she said, "for raising issues that wouldn't have been easy to raise without it. It's a lot hetter than preeching to the kids."

thear another way work harder for my indgeting, on saving * TOUR BROCHURE celebrating out liest 150 years in loshion, esprit for free spirits. Our unconven cowl takes a side order of buttons, sle os balloons. Ribbed whiskey wool-no S. M. L. 33.00 in espril, Fifth Floor Lord & Toylor WI 7-3300. Filter Monhassel, Westchester, Gorden

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Needlepoint From Pucci

By LISA HAMMEL

Remember those madly patterned Pucci dresees everyone wae slinking around in a while back? Now, any Pucci afficionados who are reasonably handy with a needle, yarn and can-vas can perk up their home décor with similar designs.

A manufacturer of needlepoint and crewelwork kits, Amcraft, has just introduced a lioe of oeedlepoint designs edapted from Pucci's scarfs. And Mr. Pucci was here yesterday talking about them.

First off then, bad he really worked himself on adapting the designs?

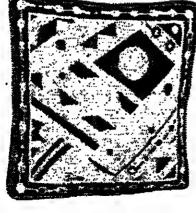
Mr. Pucci, who is credited with having designed everything from fountain pens to carpets, looked

Of course he had worked on them himself, he said. Capitalism, he added darkly, may he doomed as a system if designers go around selling their names for a mess of pottage without doing the work. It is a standard of oohlesse oblige, he suggested. A designer who has achieved eminence owes it to the public to be responsible for anything that goes out under his name, be it cars or needlepoint kits.

What's more, he added in elegant and circumlocutory English, having had the experience of adapting his designs, he bad now taken the next step: creating original designs for

needlepoint.
Of these projected originals, there are three, due in stores later this year. They will have the usual wild





by Emilio Pucci for needlepoint kit; left, needlepoint adaptation of one of Pucci's scarf designs.

eometrics and flamboyant color, but the shapes will be quite unusual for oeedlepoint. One is shaped as a little crown, another is a diamood form and the third is an irregular

scallop elape.

Meanwhile, there are the eight adapted designs that are available in kits. These, too, are instantly recognizable as Pucci designs,

The New York Times/Alfred Wasener Each kit has a prepainted canvas, which is 16 inches square, complete with yarn. When finished, they can be used as pillows or wall hangings, or even made into a handbag or carrying case. The kits, which will sell for 'ebout \$25, have just been introduced by Saks Fifth Avenue, and are expected very soon at and are expected very soon at Macy's and both Gimbels stores.

Above, crown-shaped

pillow is new design

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Triture The Real Estate Inding Costs Down on Building in Suburbs ed to the town water and sewage system. Several producers of this housing are based in Pennsylvania, and it is locreasingly to be found in rural America. For a growing town, it can be are a services more experiences from of development to the services more experiences.

NGO BRIDGE, N.Y.—In this town in the hills and farms Binghamtoo, in south-cen-York State, home building peaks and vallays, says Ed-McGowan. "Wa just kind of

builder of substantial size andards—normally 40 to 50 ily detached houses a year—esent he is working on a nt called Maplewood II. it will have 43 mostly three-

attitudes and approach e how and why suburban changing in those areas s still possible to produce omes for a mass market. The old down costs without losto the competition-producufactured housing. So far, wan is still able to offer fuced houses for under price that 60 percent to 70 the people in his area, ba

principle is clustering. The is 15-acre subdivision staod bout 7,000 square feet rath ie .9,600 square feet that se case if the lots were argrid pattern. In the clusterment, about five acres are permanently wooded, open uilder bopes to be able to land to the town, at no

nd principle is to offer asic" house, with no paint-scaping, only a roughed-in and only the basic concrete wyer can save as much as king the simplest version, re of simplicity, iotending nishing themselves. ("Why :) to paint when it can be .: owner in three or four ist the cost of the materi-

e are ecocomies in cononomies that the builder t shave the quality of the

for example, can be made part now inslead of 16 ise he is using a trussed th the interior partitions bearing. In the flooring, nated the subfloor, using -grove system to glue the to the joists below. Then ting to cover a floor that



Edward W. McGowan

These and other techniques were worked out by the National Association of Home Builders in conjunction with the Government, he said, but many builders adhere to old methods because buyers prefer them. "You can use less material and actually have better qual-

One significant saving is achieved by "bringing the house out of the ground" enough to cut the cost of concrete io the foundation. This works as fong as the bouse is deep enough so that frost can't get under it, he said. The result is that light and air can get ioto the "basement" level down only a balf flight of stairs instead of a full flight, creating a new living level The garage is part of that level, saving the cost of a separate garage.

Only these methods, Mr. McGowan said, make it possible for him to com-pete with the producers of maoufactured housing, his chief competitor in the medium-price market. The lowestprice form of manufactured housing is the mobile home, but that is a different market. Mr. McGowan's competition is the manufactured unit that is brought by truck in two pieces to a site purchased by the buyer, and then conoectlong ruo, making services more expensive to provide and promoting less-than-rational patterns of land develop-

ment.
Whatever the form of housing, all producers must contend with the fact that the home buver in Broome County to whom Mr. McGowan tries to sell, is a "cautious, conservative fellow."

"It took me 10 years to build up people's confidence here," the builder said. "Nowadays the banks woo't even talk to a new builder." One national building company had to resort to granting secood mortgages to buyers to sell out a development of 40 houses,

But in Maplewood II, most bouses are presold before they are built. The buyer selects one of several available models, obtains a mortgage commitment from the bank as construction proceeds. Buyers take title when the first advance is made, and are left with a 30-year mortgage upon completion.

Even at the height of the recession there was a market in Broome County, Mr. McGowan said, although downpayment requirements were raised from the typical 20 percent to as high as 40 percent. The only government program he uses are guaranteed loans obtained through the Farmers Home Administratioo, which make it possible to build for a lower income level, "If we can keep the price under \$25,000.

many people will qualify." "We're the new-style builder," Mr. McGowan said. He does a \$2-million-avear business that includes remodeling and roofing as well as home building. His offices are in a large remodeled house off Route 12, and the rooms display interior home-styling products that the buyer can order, "We are merchandisers, wa deal with the customer."

Charges Are Dismissed Against Mother of Infant Who Was Killed by a Dog

Upon the racommendation of the Mannattao District Attorney's office, a State Supreme Court justice vesterday dismissed bomicide charges against Joanne Bashold, whose infant daughter was killed by ber dog. District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau

said he had requested dismissal after an investigation found "the defendant had oever been involved in a similar situation and had no reason to know this tragedy would occur.'

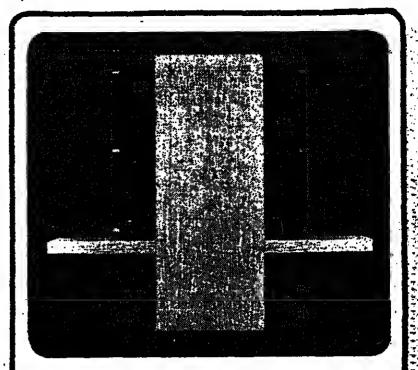
After hearing statements by Alan Broomer, an assistant district attorney, and Elliot Cook of the Legal Aid Society, who praised the prosecution's handling of the case, Justice Robert Haft dismissad the charges agaiost Miss Bashold.

Miss Bashold, 24 years old, was oot in the courtroom at the time. She had been waiting for more than an hour in Mr. Cook's office before she heard the

Miss Bashold, who has consistently refused to spaak with reporters about the case, was reported to have cried wheo she heard of the judge's decision. Mr. Cook said that when she had been told that reporters wanted to speak with her and that one newspaper had even offered money, she replied:

"No amount of money is worth it to me to relive the horror. It is an agooy I will bave the rest of my life."

Miss Bashold, who lived alone with her German Shepherd at 319 East 105th Street, gave birth at Bellevue Hospital on Sept, 1. Four days later, she was discharged from the hospital, but it was too late in the evening for her lo retrieve money that she had left with the hospital's cashier. The following morning, she returned to the hospital, leaving the infant alone with the dog. When she re-turned, the child was dead.



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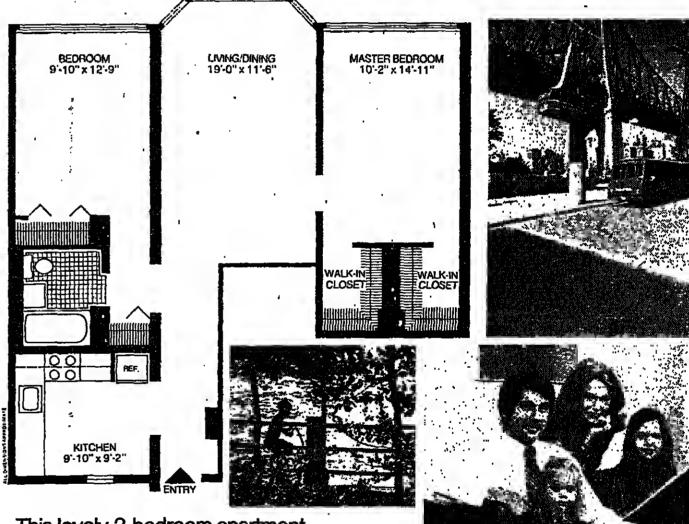
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	12121994-9142 offer GPM	Buse Hills-SJ Av Brk Tud Tower, 7 rm J 8R 2 be slarm 1 car, GE skrich, SSJAC Blake, 196-20 N Blvd 367-1300. Bysd-7 Lam Inward Fr Mead, Brk 40x100 fin band + 57y 47g, GE slich ScFAC BLAKE 196-20 No Blvd 357-8000.	Forest Mills Cor. Brick \$57,000 6/5; loe rms., 3 tremendous said borms, 70 if liv rm.convent 3 and time rm.cel-in tolly eard kitch, 2 car Ger, uss best & all essential earns, 1 aleo over \$28,000 es- listing mige at 74%, 0 or we can arr singe	Save Energy—Save Time Let Shirtey T. Selbman, Realthy HOUse NUMT FOR YOU Mortgages Aveilable 040 2545	SPACIOUS CONTEMPORA- RY RANCH on 3 acres suc- rounded by riding fight w/ pool and cabana, practing pri- yole grounds, 48 parties, play- room w/web bur, biving rm e// tpic, Low faxes, NEW EX- CLUSIVE	gots along the mester burn of the first finals main's mit bith on first finals main's ma bith. I burn within gree & bit upstain. Det per pool \$2 bits constain. Upper Brookytte \$225,000	LIMBY 7 M SOIL 3 BRS 3 bits, cus iom den, m's an arma, doi gar. Man straves and will break area. 34,97 SIGUEBEPMAN	Bal-id idizit, based, how taxes, show i cond, s110,000. EPIC MU 7-9720 GAL K.P. Watertron, personse Con terre,5 BR.Decorator's dream Aust se \$2004	PARTY MOTOR THAT HART	LAKE RONKONKOMA—3 DR Excel Cond. Residential and LIE \$34,990. Call 516-585-57
	MORPISARIA—7-lam brck. semi abond, 8:7/8 walk-in, newly wired \$5- 000 full grice. Owner 798-37: MOSHOLU PKWAY-VIC-1 lam brk. 7	BAYSIDE-Gables area. Lo gracious forme, 31-5 bh., 501 1-100x128, 2 cgar. Asko 595.000, 212-BA 5-9631; 316- 541-6208.	tor a new few down payment migs. Air subwy.shop'g cirs. BUTTERLY & GREEN 168-25 HILLS. REGO PK & VIC	969-3545 JAMAICA EST-act det Col 6½ rms den 1½ bibs fin bernf ger 867,000 Edwin J Weiss 479-5402	room w/wet bar, flying rit el/ truc. Low faires. NEW EX- CLUSIVE S175,000 CUSTOM-COLONIAL on 745	ANTIQUE BUFF	FREEPORT Oaks Socious structs: aium 2½ pith Col. toke, slate rooi, gar reded for immed sale	GT NK Kgs Pt Ranch (all on 1 ftr): LS DR den/fol.mod -e/IK,5 -6R's,3 - bth full bare/2c par.cept A/C. Asis: 2200 000 Georgies 316-422-1645	HUNT BAY AREA-Gasual living on a country time. Put Association of custom homes accurated by the country time.	Lawrence Cederburst, Colore new gas heafing, a bisicioner rear enclosed porchas, be, room or storage. Personal deporter les years, belong to the colored to the colored les years. Also evaluable 2 belong total a property a colored tencolor deporter belong to the colored les years and the colored les years are years and the colored les years and the colored les years and years are years and years and years are years.
	biths, fin barni, gar, swim pool, mid	er 212-229-6044	TO SETTLE ESTATE 8 room Tudor brick, Fin's bant, W/B tireplace. Walk Subway EXCLUSIVE \$66,000	JAMAICA Estates-Park, A borro col den + liotary, many special teatures, \$70's, Call Sun eyes or thereafter 914- 715-7293	CUSTOM COLONIAL as 7% private acres burnering country clos. Double brick entry half leads to state of the control from withold a state down living rm withold a state from a disting rm, satisfication, play norm with satisfic town. 4 bearing \$1% bushs, very attractive arrays and with a state of the state	HERE'S A HANDYNAN'S SPECIAL Ben company form from the company form from the colonia structure from the	Frequent N.WBaktwin Schl-Willow Groot area 3 BR 3 bth, card air, lee fin den, 20x80 to-yring book, earl-in Nith, Al Adlines \$65,000 Princ only \$16 623-1625 FREEPORT WATERFROWT Beech 3 BR 145 bth to 1970 tright	GT NK 20g Todor bearned LR/ts,DR Cheery R & Girette,3 BR,1V2 bins, to bomt,gar.io fax.Ask \$49,500 Mete effe Godridge 516/482-1164	One of a King Authentic New England	grose by a cycloned lended. Owner 516-563-3747
	SSV's. Owner 904-4795 PARKCHESTER VIC. S-FAM OIL TIMENER SHAPT LVAST, VACANT (J BR. a/C, paid steb. WW COIL WAKEFIELD—3-fam brek diche, 677/ J, byani, J-car gar, memy extras, Owner 348-200 798-237 798-237	CONTEMPORARY MODERN 4 BR Bay vu, hage lot, 3 bin, mod El K, hrpl: flo band, preny afras, fow \$40°s.	HUB, 897-3700 95-22 QUEENS BLVD Rogo Pert- FOREST HILLS CRESCENTS-E20-Del Bry ranch-hate Center halls miz-2/2 balts_s115,000	JAMAICA EST-Besof C/H col., 2 hupe BPs, foe LR & DR, Aurd sell sALOOD. 127-380-380 pers & words. 1AMAICA-2-fam., joi 50 x 100, 10 ms. complete, w/lin. bsmf. By owner. Call 173-527-538	Very attractive earner and W/ sundeck and benked flagstone terrace. NEW Exc. USIVE, Mattercock	FOXPOINT	Rench 3 B.R. I Vs bith, to, 127 hythrid 555,000 LA MAR S16/723-4545 FREE PORT 10 mm NI-ranch, too conditioned, Low lax. Bound another house, Mid 34th Owner 516-468-905	GREAT NECK-Allement Tutor, Ilm place, dining rim, a begroome 2 bath, rim creation rim. Line SIV, owner, 154 665-2079 or 1518 465-2697. G. N.Conver, Cot. 36R.new stopics new wiring/plymoting, fax \$1,005-249,900 PHONE CONIEN MU 2430-247.		EUY HOUSE 4 Beatries, 3 bits a certical A R
Š Š	Y' getta believe ihis deal-1 fam frm \$26,500. Others like 2 fam bik only \$50,000-pd areas-Silver 733-1000	OWNER 634,8030	1 A N I C DC AL TO A C A C A C A C A C A C A C A C A C A	Kew Gdns-Legal 2 Family 1/2 over 6/2, Potential 3rd and, Beautional Low taxes, Good Inc remail. Residential area, 502,000, \$46-031 Owns	PIPING ROCK	LTD (516) OR 1-6110	GARDEN CITY 5 More T-W Exclusives HONEYMOON SPECIAL	HAUPPAUGE New custom built ranch freed cul-de-sec. 3 borm 2 bith den told Builder \$45,900. 516 979-8039	SNUG HARBOR	LAWRENCE On wasded 16.5 for small hamily, Sorne Pols. int. 2 cm Andrew St. 2 cm Andrew St. 2 cm Andrew St. 2 cm Andrew St. 2 cm Andrew Andrew St. 2 cm Andrew
A College	GUNNILL RD-Lge LR. Ige BR, w/w crosc, beaut Rain w/rose a marker be	PLVIN BRUCE ROPER 212/343/1100 1	Norman Tudor, circular star, 7 sty. 3 BRs. 2 bits + meids m + bit, famm Isi fir, mod kitch w/breakfast m, ige. odn. 2 car ger, \$185,000, TERRACE 269-1045	AVRELTON CORRESISATE PARTIES AVER TO A CORRESISATE PARTIES TO A CONTROL OF THE PARTIES AVER A CONTROL OF THE PARTIES AVER A CORRESISATE AVER A CONTROL OF THE PARTIES AND A CONTROL OF THE PAR	(516) OR 6-2230 LOCUST VALLEY BROOKVILLE , RORTH SHORE	BROOKVILLE HORTH SHORE	SPOTLESS & charming Zodron, Zeith Co., livrin, spacious formed direct, page 1 in kigh, screened terr, on deep lot	iore \$35.990_516 979-8619 iore \$35.990_516 979-8619 iore \$35.990_516 979-8619 iore \$35.990_516 970-8619 iore \$35.990_516 9	101 New York Ave Die 170 No of 751	LANE WE COME TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE
7	KINGSBRIDGE-10 rms. 2½ bits. \$550 mo. Nr schis, shoos, krans. Lie, secun- ty, KI.2-1445 7PM-11 PM Rouses-Staten Island 109	BELLEROSE Perfect starter house or retirement, \$499 taxes, Cute bungete, Flar rm, effk worship, 7 BR, \$40°, Call my broker & Lealny 212-347-2002, 259-19 Hillside Ave, Floral Pr, (Queens)	ASCAN REALTY 520-8600	OOBLIN 776-1600	MUTTONTOWN \$145 000	drawing rm w/fir to cell'n windows. Li bry w/net by: Banguet size DR.bri will sit w/fot, coverno terr.4 eversor fam BR, master w/dressing rm, etc. Jib bits. Intercom, etc. etc	MAINTANACE FREE 20drm, 20dr Col Western section, livera wirps, control surrow, 7 car, advantion stone, spotiess condition 64,509 WESTERN COLONIAL	NEMP, W. SAC. SOI! WIDELINED brick a shingle center half cape Cod or 600100 for or a quiet restigenta street. Ottering living rm. SEPARATI dising rm. SEPARATI ALL APPLIANCEST 2 bornes a full bit cook w/7 corre large bornes a full bit cook w/7 corre large bornes a full bit of contrally. Ar conditioned New Years a L. L. R. A. Conditioned New Years a L. L. R. A.	REDUCED \$10,000 Beautiful 1% acre setfling frames gracious estate wycorleos, greenhouse, 5 studio, Champing older borge feat, claing tru/trotc, family rm. 3 lige bornes. Zohts, Sciente waterwiews!	Levittown, turner ratch, 16- bits, new Hit, cole, 1224 Dr. 19 Ber, Hitty rin e edited a PY 6-6639
<u>.</u>	BAY TERRACE-semi-atchd, WW cost, pool, central air, 11/2 bits, 3 6x, fin bsmt, many extras, \$46,000. Owner 979-0102	BELLEROSE-Ronch 60x 100 Fin bsmi, Spanish kitch, 3 BRs, cent A/ C, \$22,000, 343-1816 BRIAPWOOD, Walk to subway, legal 2	Detd bri. cape, 4 BR, 2 bits, 2 kits, lin bsmni. gar. Nr shop, schis, worship, pub trans, Mid 60s, Princ puly he small	AURELTON'ESTATES AREA' SOLIO JBORM RANCH I'sized lot. Call owners Bix for defail- Only \$34,990 727-4988 LTL NECK, DGLSTN, GT NK VIC	Classic C/H entry Williamsburg Col on 2 weed acrys in larn ertented area, those Larn ertented area, those La Walton, form entring suite acquainty denumed lann size in LSR-L bits in LCAR combined acquainty in moround and CAR combined acquainty in moround acquainty in the combined acquainty in the combine	BRUDKVILLE-Price Reduction. 48R Cal in most deskrable area includes lovely pool, barro paddock, A truly great buy at	BRK & ALUM siding, blump w/frpl dinrm, uitra mod eat in kich, new padr rm, 3 bdrms, los plot, Walk station,	BRESLIN 516/IV 9-3338 333 HEAP TPKE WEST HEMP	carli s. burr	LEVITTOWN Dormered 4: over street values (1-mg): 1 - Extract \$35,000. Owner, 5)
	pomir, many euras, yao.cou. Own: 979-0102 2008GAR NILLS-Suburban Livingt I 36 1% bih huge bricktroni Ranch, elum sld'g, fin'd bassil, w/w craty, cntrl A/C, pool on 50:100 corner. Xiras, 550's Owner 351 0032	trily, 6.2 a rm apts, garage, all vecans, lest possession \$40,990 MARTIN & PERRY JA 3-3040 CAMBRIA HEIGHTS \$42,990	bsml. Full cpt. Wik schis/shoo'e/tran- [3	OLNI-JBR 25th Approl/maw Mil 545M ANCH-Brk 18 Rs/bsrd, par op PLANCH 48rs/dom/gar/criti	Oyster Bay Cove \$120,000 Contemp Brich on 21/2 acres at and of a	leave his dream house. 48R Cape Cod in great court. Lipe harm writing an area. E.J. kif. Ingrad pool, new roof, et- CASSAMEDIC miles	ENGLISH TUDOR #BDRAS, 3'4ths, Irvne w/irp formal disrm, suffilled der, super ulkra med at in ktch, 2 car, oversized lot. Prig- line condition	MUST SELL, THIS WEEKENO Solft level, Dopwood irve, J butms, 2½ bits, C/A/C, 2-cer gar, doe b ret rm, eat-in bitch, new solnes, move-in cond. 560, 002. 516 /FRST DEFER OVER/837514	GALLERY OF HOMES	Lido Bch-Something S- Spitt, 315 BRs., 3 histor, all e histor, a/c, well decurated Asking to \$60s, 516-432-1982
	979-0195	den, grounds, A real CREAM PUFF!!	SIL Alia SOUS. M.F after 6; Sal, San aft aday 904-1290. ERSSH MOWS-brit det sollt, aftic, sc2. SOUG 6/2 rms 1/2 bin Hn bsmt aftic sc2.	G COLINI - 16" J Seen Descrit - See Mills	ord limit. Cath ceili'g to dinling area & in hirth W/folc. Picture window but w/ alle area & femms w/ord well gisc. all hirthogoling woodlands w/2 stall barn & actions. 3 large 87's. 7½ bits, room or good & or femals Court.	111600, 1016.	! CENTRAL SECTION	but our state is cor' 1 pound? 145 bill?	Waterfront Ranch!	LIDO 901 4 BR out saland sully independent of the must sell. 5 is 451 446. Long beach East/Leg
	EMERSON HILL stree, 1 8R brt mch, 2 bit, gar, file bent wyldt, CAC, later- com 8 alern, stres, blid 66s, 447-1184 GPARITEVILLE-New Seriopolite-7 (a- mily bit rank. 7% over 3%, ACC, load- ed, new expressway & buses, Alid 870s. Call 609-6374.	AUPENS HOMES ASSESSION I	FRESH ARADOWS-expanded ranch, delactied, 5 BR. 1 bits, bsmir/bar, 1 garage, 8 x 10°. Low 776°s Call days before 11 am; 35° 8776	TTLE NECK: 1 lars, 40x100, 3 BRs.	OCUST VALLEY \$90,000	CAMBRIA HEIGHTS STA,990 SOLID BRICK BY INTUDOR TO TALL CASH GI SAM TO INDORCH KEYS WITH LINDEN HEIGHTS 216-17 Linden Blvd, Cambria Hyrs.	T 11 14/	WILDUK LLEW 310/403-4423	e-immine hearth. 1895, showstown W.f.	6 + 6. 10 ms and in fan on colled, actor/dryr/otsherste, beach, hi mig. La bases, Transfer, KEYSMART & 437-7731.
	HEARTLAND VILLAGE-9 Rm high Pranch, features 2 full baltis, central air, 12 fireplace, carage, and many extras, 12	08d from water, fpl & pella. \$97,000.	nanicured lol, mod ELK, mie see's	TILE NECK VICA DE Brt Parch	Union built brit & coder 488, 3 this not in desirable Gold Coor Area Plants and Coder Ar	CARLE PLC-Ha Bound: trk Cape 8 rms 2 briss, Secrifice Low 530c. Excel schis/transp/shoog 516 334 3057 CEDARHURST 6 rm C/H. wood WBE 3	We are not attitiated with any other of- tice. See our many exclusive listings a 101 7th St Est 1919 S16-741-6422	HEMPSTE AD/Universitée 2 Schiz. Charmain newly decorated 3 SR Col W. Charmain newly decorated 3 SR Col W. Lee backyol, in language august see, 844,759 Frinc gnly 516-485-9733 Hexmasteed, Garden City Victority by Omey, 2 yr Col, Invised poccusercy, 4 Omey, 2 yr Col, Invised poccusercy, 4	\$125,000 BUSHELL & CLOUS	Long Beach E. Write Starm 34 bits this sees by Being most four form 54 431-5749
	New Sprgville-Heartland Vill Cust bit 1 Jan. 8 rms. 3 borns, 21- bits, formal on rm.sunten flyrin, fin E bits, formal on rm.sunten flyrin, fin E bits, formal on rm.sunten flyrin, in E s75.000. Eves/white 698-8453.	OGLSTN-Soit LVI 45x100, den, rec rm, aund rm, bin; 2nd sty-8 rms, y 8R, 2 Hts, gar, c2, 377, 900. Cerparti, 3-24 rmcs; Lewis Bivot, 767-4005. Lewis Bivot, 767-4005. Lewis Bivot, 767-4005. Lewis Bivot, 767-4005. det 7 rm Bits, 2 tull fattes, lee trail & beck, dorch, ideal month/danfr, que. Oulet tree!, 2½ titls 10 subw.movel-in-cond.	ALL ALUMINUM HOUSE This beautiful carner kouse must be co- old-owner fransferred out of state. It as 71's rms. A lige borms, lige life rm & lining crossesses likely, color file bifuge.	IK, AC,W/W, 3. Ip rm fin brond W/ rmal Alich & brinne, 2017, 2 biles 600, frans, wall axed schl; move-in, e. ord, Le laser, 557, 950 757-347-9184 ret. Soll aceth 6/7; rm 38P 2b bond, v v schol er dorioù fr 6 rm 48P, 25 i r 502/4, Blake 194-20 H 940 337-4300 H. 502/4, Blake 194-20 H 940 337-4300	NORWICH . \$43,000 remaind executions to sail relationed will Level. Let L.B. DR. E.I. Kir, 3 drams. 2/2 lefts, per let m, sensity object in Brail wiver ber Justo gar, Quier lephochd, Welk to Shape J. Law leads.	Move-in cond. And \$3015181 295-4529 COLONIAL SPRINGS	4 EXCLUSIVES	Hemosteed, Garden City Vicinity by Owner, 2 yr Col, Invited phospherer, 4 & T.D. Invited phospherer, 4 & T.D. Invited phospherer, 6	HUNTINGTON LLOYO NECK	LONG SCH-Benef brt. C. 8 don. lin brut. lot. Secr. 548. 8 BRADY BRADY BRACH E. Websfrut 4 BR. 2 bits, anders kilches 568. 516-52455
	40X175, Nr Verrazang Br. & all transp. A	Treet, 21/2 talks to subwempove-in-cond. 64,900 64,900 JBERT 271-1951 or 446-5158 T.MHURST Excel Area, 3 fam. 41/2, 13. Flo beamst. Gar. Garden, Pollo. 66,000. Owner 476-0227, 01/2-66-273,	ALL ALUMINUM HOUSE This beautiful carner known must be old-downer it ansterred out of state. If use 7:7:1 mth. I pe borns, lee live ma first remarked to lee to the state. It is created to letter to the state of th	bites, fin brent & affic many extres.	LA ROSA REALTY	COMMACK-Maintenance Free	tenance tree exterior, 4 BR, beevilled rec nn, Low, low lastes	HEWLETT RECK COLONI \$145,000 FANTASYIC BUY I ACRE \$88,279,87145,95347 NEW SYSTEMS & ROOF- HI MTGE-LOW TAXES	This 3 bed, 21/2 tails contemp has been designed a affect to provide, maximum withdraw a sessing provide, maximum puestimus soute actions to ac Nat'L wildlife Refuge! \$104,900	SAGE, S16-GG-SSS. LYNBROOK-Fruhy Counties C/M Colonies. T/A better in INDOOR POOL MARY CHARLES Febr. 31.
	le somporch, 11's bifns, 30 min etenten 6 Manh., rold \$505 Princ only 447 3227	LMHURST-2 Jam def. 5+6 mms, fin 1.	68-25 Hills/de Ave JA 6-4300 Ba	DOLE VILLAGE New 2 tam brk 5+1 \$82,000, 6+6+4 \$59,000, Pull 5mls, gar. Also other locs, 8/dr 7-1979	ATM NO. 8140 Car of 10s E. Norwich ROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE WHAT CAN YOU GET	516-543-6628 or 516-864-7344 eves	Excellent Estates section. Stone for ics. Ranch 4 borrow, 2 bins, magnif rec rin, 2 car, large seat	SCHWARZ	BAYHILLS BEACH & TENNIS Just listed 3-the charges wided pucy	LYNBROOK J BR Col, fin be corch, 2 tith, Etk, trail DR hts \$44,000 \$16-599-8358
	E	LMHURST-BRIC 2-lam, 5-4 Pres Scand, Walk Sobways, \$53,000,	m well mamilianed duer std grounds, a state of the state	EW HYDE PK Immoc Cape into free, del 40x100, 4 8R, 1½ brind instituti, los Fla mi, well bor, gas il. 200 wire, new kit, Alium siding, all into, 2 refrig? rampos, low farsh as. End neighborto, or everything, '% accurate mig, vic Li Jesish bog; ving state, \$\$\text{SSL000}\$, Princ 212-2221	FOR \$139,000?	glander faxes \$1347, asking 48r New En-	Listory Calif Contemp on profinity indicated 1/3 acre Listora policiformal formulation (including listora bornes, lefts, listora ly rm.2 car attached	\$16/569-5772 127 Cedarhurst Ave, Cedarhurst	HUNTINGTON	5 BR Village Chimiel, TV 1 Lo lex, Convenient, Flower Hill Ranch, deep pt ally rm, 2 bdrns, 3 blus,
	2 beautiful waterfront lots on Great IIIIs Bay, Price at lots ind approved class for two 4-bedron 1 tean bornes. Zoning permits Construction of two 2- tam homes. Can be purchased together or separately. 336,300 each	AR Rock: 1 lam brick det. 4 BRs. 1/2 4 BRs	11-20 UNION TURNPIKE GR 9-2400 M TW HOLLIS HILLS \$69,000 M bearm English Tudor, IIV rm w/bdc ozzania Cultur rm, hew ultra mod east-in lich, IV-a blass, ear, inn berm. Load for lich, IV-a blass, ear, inn berm. Load for	ONE PK/HOWARD BOH-I farm & for	CLUSI VE	Cammieck, No-4 BR HI Ranch 2½ biff, Cent AVC. Cptp. Ibd. 2 car ger, Bearnd DR, paintid den: sundexto, patio, French Vert. 10500d. Walk all ACAIs. Extras, Med 587's, 518-844-4025. DEER PARY. Solil \$50,000 5% mbg 8 ms, w/w. applics. Treschiles area Lo. xx, immediate occ 516-586-4736.	4-5 BR All botch Col to be bit on this or time located 100x150 Ests pied. Famern/to,LR/to,Hbrary \$195,000 STUTZMANN	HEWLETT, Schi Distr at 14 S BRs. 315; this, servening runch, agend book, laye, mod lefter, ctri a/c, and life bentylen m. Pistr walls. 2.	5 BEDROOMS!	Wany extras, Set up for Person. ALSO. Pedor, slate root, 5 BRs, 3 per, Wik to everything.
	GEORGE L. CLARK	isho-Bway 40x100 Soan Col 8 rm 2 ba 4 R exp attic, Plarm fol 2 car soll,900, bake 196-20 N Blvd 357-8300.		GNE PYCHIGWARD BCN-1 from A for a mod kill, 3 the first, the byth a part acceptance of the byth approximately and acceptance a	ALL BRICK & STORY GEA W/ Fright Flair. Elegant oval hi costeed flair. Elegant oval hi costeed flair w/brick fir 1-ge perden dining rim w/brick fir 1-ge mich sulfe w/dressbirgrin & fulc-4 abbliljonal bottom 4. 2 servant's may, 4 arrias acres in prestilean Mathrecock Reduced for framed late to Sable, Roduced for framed	FANTASTIC VALUE	GARDEN CITY PHOTO FILES	HEWLETT-SD 14	round w/family em + latousied s porth,2½ bitis! Transfere wants ui- ers!! Bushell 2 Clous 516/427-1200 427-5802 261-777 Eves 516/427-1200	trainmore Colonial, 3 BRs. new eal-in kill. Excel conte nce & laws. Asks
	Reptals-Staten Island 110	Ishe-56 5! Brk 6 rm Tud 3 BR 7 ba. 1 or 544M or 8 rm 3 BR 7 ba 7 to 1 car. 5574, Blake 196-20 N Brwd 357-8300. LSHNG-Cuslem 4 yr old brick 7 lem. 8 vob. 46-72, 1875, 937-5901.	HOLLIS HILLS TUDOR of mrs. 2'2 baths. den. Refocating-must	OUSANIES IN INTEREST & CLOS- S FEES Statutesque brit & aluxahumin Colonial & que; long & wide living Ranquel Size dinion (m. 1 cross filiatea brins, modern eal-in-kitch- lin basemant, PARQUET FLOORS; UNIT: CALL ROW	additional borns & 2 servant's indicate acres in presticious Marinecock. Reduced for (mened let to \$265,000)	VANDERBILT PKWY AREA Truste wooded-acre-non-gevelopment 37,000-985,000 and of fine homes, actions living rm, formal distinguE.K. Loe BR.s., 2-boths, Great tamily rm,	STATELY TUDOR	rkends; wholeys 212-NIE-P400 HEWLETT Surenting U-Shape Ranch /J acre. Was in \$80's now???? key eith EDARHURST REALTY 516/205-6700	'ENGLISH TUDOR'	arog family wanted Rece order. 4 borns, 5 bins, de locks to school & players (seb, Asking)
•	Rms. 4 BR. 3 Blh. Applines, Craf. 5500. 356-8617 eves 8 wkns, 761-3706 days. Newses-Queens 111	ANDAH2 153-01 No Blvd 886-3900 E	dwin J Weiss 479-5402 Ho	mike Rity (212)527-1101	Stand's prime locations affords stand's prime locations affords stand	carli s. burr jr.,inc GALLERY OF HOMES	Craffsmanship liwugut,	EWLETT Ranch Best Bay \$45,000 1 bd ms + den, invived outso, Kee here \$70,569-500 8WLETT Col \$70 l4, 5 BR, 3 btrs. ream invise must be seen! Conv to R, shapp \$122,000. \$14,579,4614		O'CONN Selfing Manhassel Sho to Plandone Rd.
	owner's apt-ordin, Inc \$14,100; askg FR 588,000, 626-7694 or 274-9251 tu ASTORIA 8-fam brit. 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	USHING-Tam, 3 bdrms, 27,7 bths, 12,710 ACC 8 carpid, enl-in kili, 220VI. USHING-FINE AREA-det trame	OLLIS HILLS-brk det Col 6 rmg 1%	Reoo Pk-Exclusive Sector	Aflovery pool give an ariznlal flat	After 7PM 364-8199 Atter 7PM 364-8199 EXHILLS-SO #5: \$55,000 6	I ' I V LLU I	ICKSVLE 6rm case, stane/alum, New sof, inpud pool, parage, 3 bern, le fly sin Elk, cote brood, tip banker a	52 Main St., CSH 516/692-6770 HUNTINGTON BAY HILLS	TSO HOMES ARE FOR SALE IN MANHASSET
	786-2310 ASTORIA-2 Fam Barquins Bkr 458-1275 Cresm Proff 2 BR Bothful Inc 561.000. 2 and systom, move in shape 556.000. 3 FORNA-DITMARS-3 Jam def 6. 3. 3 with garages 8. old loft. To settle estate. ASTORIA-DITMARS-3 Locatile estate.	a Over 415, \$48,500, 25x100, 4 over	HOWARD REACH	Crescent. Ester dir 2 story defend A rus, fin bunnt, lux interior, 3725. For sale by owner, Call 275-9566 v-B-Thom Saf & Son All Day, EGG PARK: 2 lam young brk, 6,6 0501 a.Ge., full bank, Only 387,500	JANE HAYES	T.34 acre. CUSTOM BUILT BY TOP	pic, J barns, 21's pite, ream for expen- ion, beautiful location	ntr. fire airm. cent wic. Cor Six (0) 5.000 516-WES-9258 1/X7VILLE/JERICHO pres-Imp Gdins bill; mother/deuphter or profish; 6,000; gwner; 516-333-3740 05trock/J. k. Bronk & R.D. Tu-bith, Mi	WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Private Beach & mouring robbs senals of the Cyli, charming livran Wribic, high mash beams, 2'y bits, plaster ellips, supports, till fin beant, 2 car par, largest for its Bay Alliss, asking by	Maybe 25 pet advertised, us what you have in me in fell you if there's one in TT'S OUR BUSINESS IT.
	AUBURNDALE/Flushing C/H col. fol.	FLUSHING \$15,000	C. 4 BR. 3 biths, all mires, S to 80's, SV.	EXAMS REALTY	(516)759-0400 77 FORM AVELORIST VAILEY SORVILLE HORTH SHORE	MANARAS 516/549-5353	VILLAGE REALTY	WIT STA. 990, 516-585-2828 UNTINGTON E. NORTHPORT	HANLEY AND WRIGHT	1.7 yr sust Ranch hea. tors in foyer & DR Februs. C292 bits, hope brk pathy. over right to 3 BR 2 bits by d magic decorator's bast2
5	AYSIDE-Legal 2-fam brick def. 3 over 1, 272 baths, fin lasment extras, And 460's, Owner, 428-6390,		CR NTS-Subway, Garden Sec. 2 tan b duples, 4 m., 2 m., 2 m., 5 dip., 3 m. 4 m., 5 dip., 3 m. 4 m., 5 dip., 3 m. 4 m., 5 dip., 3 m., 6 dip., 3 m., 6 dip., 6 di	NYSIDE-Gons. 1 fam., semi det Consul remodeled, walk to kramsl. v stens. 87 1983. WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES. Distribution of Brick & Store 3.4s. Condominant homes. MOGELS Rd & ISAN 9. 1464.279. Intring By Proceeding Only NY 461	FALL FOLIAGE COVER THIS & Bottom New England Services away on over an acre of E.	efriv 11 mm + custom Cal, every con- lyable luxury 5 bdrm a 5 bth, ceri CL, 30 slasy, welfed den, falc, 20 lis- ary, beauf fin bran w/ston, bth 8 a fix a rms, magnil lentracid wooded fix a rms, magnil lentracid wooded a command to describe Gwiner 516 1,5781	APDEN CITY PHOTOS SE SCHOOL OF WITH US! Exceptional 3 BR DIT level on extra deep pigt. Lovely	anking new 48r Dutch Cot, Judiu car-	HUNTINGTON WEST HILLS	BARRY
Î		Mary Marie Sec.	Bsm Blad	11 Car or bris 6 rm 3 BR 2 ba \$4914 e. 196-20 No Blvd 357-8300.	ACCOURTE 10	X HILLS \$72,900 J H	Hubbell-Klapper 2	Huntington Homes	Exclusively ours! Maybe yours? En- porting setting, joyilic privacy on 34 cre W.34 input hig book, home lea- sers: 2 foorens, bond peopod litrs W/2 joyal, Early Americane killed, disrm. 3- for 1, 0 to Taxets, all in mind cond Ask, 1360's. IVY HOMECENTER	CARAMEL A BARRY Res Plandone Rd 54:
	HOUSI	ES — BROOKI	YN WHI	TESTONE-Sizehell Coi 60x100 3 Just new kifch, 1½ bitts, den, gar, furn new kifch, 1½ bitts, den, gar, factor past, con factor past, con factor	bring your wardrobe & furniture & Solid Rep to this poorless Cape on 7 of error in O.B.C. As locally come to have to e young county or the removed. Taxes only \$1850. Asking \$2.200	CUSTOMIZED RAHCH OFF COND. 4 bdms. central A/C mon 1 back on an ac. MAGMIF PATIOS, IGE GUNLTE 4TO POOL ENTEP. INMENT CENTER. MUST BE EN. UNBELIEVABLE VALUE:	ARDEN CITY YALUE HOME offers on bettinging on 1st. J betting up.lin on 1st. J betting up.lin on 1st. J betting up.lin on 1st. sac.box	COLD SPRING HARBOR whiling brick/ceder Farm Ranch is will be shoot in quaint Whalling late. Fam in w/raised hearth com- ments he of kitch. Its in action-	STAZZTI-SKOD HUNT-HORTHPT WATERFRONT BEST OF 2 WORLDS!	LOOKING IN THE BRICK GEORGIAN-16 Private Area-trop to 5 Formal litting Bri. Vis.
A	VE N (Midwood). New style Lugar EA pestry brick modernistic 6½-nn im- Michael home. Rusco picture wip- necess radiation, new Hollywd 1tch + open dirting patio. Col tile	ST 10 ST BETW L & M. 1 fam det 3 Mil +3 cm fin affic. Many extras. Aid +11 /s.212-377-8543 CSP	in beant, ill yrs yng 21/2 bifrs. w/w Will big.a.c. lbroout, gar, has in mige et say.	POLENCI, DONATT 746-4494 TESTONE—Duplex, party drive- fin/busyment, extras, Setting at 800, 445-4075 or 442-8281	NORTH BAY	PINE MILL re	ENTPAL ZECTION Shamplace Col., which EIK.3 bdfms.2½ bths.handsome of the Zern, Zer gar. Welft in via	ot, I car our. Sectoded, for maint our. Transferred owner \$95,500 SAMMIS d Sorino Hurber ptc 216-347-4500	ver an acre of wooded prop surrounds	Formal Iving Rm. In DE-LIGHTFOL-Governor Noe-Living Ros-1 Ad. F. Possible Mather-Caron
Die GE	ACCIDITE TO THE PROPERTY OF TH	7 St. Guentijn Rd. 7 bilk from shop. srs sta & schils. 2 fam detë brik & CCO. 2 car par. 152 fir 6 mrs, como bith & siali sim. Enc) proh & bello. fir 7 mrs, comol fila bith & stali	XCLUSIVE 646-5000 NCC.	0002106 2 FAM 1 TR YOUNG	TO Harthern Blvd.E asl Narwich OXVILLE MORTH SHORE BROOKVILLE VILLA BE	resque wooded acre. Circ Termin, 715, 164. this, canouer dintry, enormous kitch, 165 wing, carinklers, brick, perio, 187 desirable area, Key with:	NEW 1st FLOOR FAMRM	WEST HILLS	SAMMIS SAMMIS 433 Rie 254 Norther 516-757-4809	HOUSE & HC
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. D	WORK & KORN 253-7300 監	tras. move-in cond. \$69,000. 518 17 20:/Ave v Beaut 1-fam 6 mm (All 1-fam 1-f	11.4033.47	MILES SUD ICC 3425 KIN IN THE	bervillel acres Jerithosonia Oli	K HILLS N -SD # SmFSy Owner Pe 171 and to Soft's, have linden heart of Dir 124	RDEN CITY Young beautiful 1 RDs He	COUNTRY ELEGANCE	HOMES BY CHRISTINE EALTORS STORY TOK TO THE STORY TO THE	Autumo frees frame Data of Colonier, 3 Sr. gunteen Ny rm floors. Autum
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Tan Tilo	BAY RIDGE ZHORE RO AREA Ism del 40x100,10 sono ultra mod B, listm 16x24.pdc, oak beamed OR, to kilch_1 us BR, J kull + 21x bits. Call	3 St. All brids, 3 Brs, formal OR, rentable band, per, driveway, Gas, front & back porches, Low \$40's	PAPK SI OPE SISS	WCNO HILL-6 rms + affic. Most BROCK and County, Nr schools & buses.	Them 51 to 2 R? 107.516/624-0405 OI? OFF!	MILLS SD a 5 Whysiley Hot; area. 000 R Ent entry wit wrindry, DR, LR, IR, IR, 2:a bin, applices, above grid	STUDWELL Esc. 510/246-7077 (C)	of woods & hear the birds. Or lost	picard realty ltd.	33 Physidemo Repair 733 Physidemo Repair 74 Office, Sprictr, all on a 75 Shrubbed acre. Key H
BA BA	TO Rily Inc. 8625 5 AV 748-7213 VTR.	TBUSH-IPT. 2 fam brk corner Boer	um Hill-pargen dupix \$385	MOGOSIDE CONT SEST RUST	Charming 3 decrin Colorial name. 5 S1.27a. Laftingtown 576.600.	DIX HILLS S. D. 5 GAI 4 borns. 7's baths, intercent, den 10, goulla root, goly gar, outro 8 177,000 516-F1-970	med; Jin kitch, #89, 2c qur. Lo lev. ope Many xiras \$79,500 516-	ADELAIDE BYERS	MUNTINGTON NORTH	y shrubbed acre. Key H
LO 5 10 84 et-	all bit E71/Hith 17's biths, wis told. Wash ADED WITH EXTRAS, Must see 5.000 ALPINE 238-1788 FLAT RIDGE-Ridge Bivd-77's Just List Book Conson, corner 2 fam. 23 yrs young, 25'. Bill, large rans, modern layrout, 25'.	50'5 Owner 850 3554 FUSH E 32 St & Clarendon Rd, FUSH E 37 rms + fin bsml, det, G1, and CLOSING COSTS, KIMID,	Hill-very nice itr thru \$275 n His-ascenti 2:-, WBF \$787 ROSS 9FALTY	s-Ressar-Suffolk 113 Super	th leaver, welk to beeck. Did s in suri Grandley family room. Yrs size bos.O.B.Cove \$179,500 CAR	HILLS-Hope Col. Mysl be sold 7 GAI	b. den, lin bont, att gar, stras.	den ships & whaling days! built by ismen of another era! Set to the lea	LONE OAK	MILLANG
	d. Owace 596, 500 596,	FLATBUSH 2 family house. Near subway 8 page 925-1872 days. RF1-4788 gves.	K SLOPE LANDMARK AREA 3 BP. 3ROWNSTONE CO-OP	ATERFRONT RANCH J's little, den. DR. LR. Sitth, ATERFRONT RANCH J's little, den. DR. LR. Sitth, ATERFRONT RANCH J's little, den. DR. LR. Sitth, ATERFRONT RANCH O'K.	\$2,700 Lattingtown Star.700 Jan	HILLS 5D 5. 8": rm solanch, ercel i, appli, w/w cramp, pool, 1/3 freed bitC 552,900, 216-60-6976 Whishaprificent farm mich ille din lann SBR Zydm i 1/3 er nye chirv Um- levitue 164 v 97 556 476 6540	Trible	#US TARD SEED RETY MUSTARD SEED RETY 757-4/20 N/9 Watch 261-4/205 HI TINGTON \$54,500 On	RANCH VACANT STILL OF STATE OF	ctour. Grass Unique If A/C, 2 takes Well L 175 ft, dects. Choice: pe. Ideal for family its intology. Agains \$135,000
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SPD SET Sam	FIGEN BEACH-2 or new custom ?- brick, july delacted, excelled in- Come e. Job transfer. \$135,000. Owner. Vacan	FORT GREEN Froeral Bidg r, 2 tam, 3 stores, bransin block. 2 ST m, \$40,000 464-4905	PARK SLOPE Ty bri, lasterully renow, write FP Til James Candon ORY bri, shuffers, mentels Jower Norm Norm AAN Rilly 105 7 Ave 538-304 Washington	The Letter School Spill, R lazere	rk Solit Rush on 1 1/3 beaut 1/4. d d abres 4 · BRausen w/fotcle E. A privacy not secluded	AEADOW MINI-ESTATE 35 Ros, 5ml, bar, w/w colo, cak all applics \$505.516.774.0596	Class Mond Colonfol	KWOOD 516/549.7800 I HU	NTINGTON STARRO CTT	ATHMORE VANE. It hall byte cal. 4 88 21 griss doors to selle. Le crant targent. Resc. The plot. 5133,000 From The pl
SEA brid	k,60:100. 583 rms, near every- permit	ct, 2 five rm apts above. Can be PARK	SLOPE Brownstone, must fam	1030 Merrick Rd STe-BA 3-3111	THE LATEST NORTH SHORE BR.	bith, Owner \$56,000 \$16-481-707k	Similar Spacious Sea Cliff Celevial. Apre 4 Borns. 21/2 bills for \$89,500 Prince	HUNTINGTON BAY AREA plional & afractive 4 rm has in ex- gard; 34420 LR w/fract, artist's 5, library, J BR, J bihs, gar, Con- kitch, all spines, Allany irg beaut on meliculously maintained 1 lapprouf set back from rd, 572,000 cmin 516-771-4683 HUN	TO Widell Staircese. (Ryter, MS-9) There patter, 3 car par Unifore, MAP THERE STAIRCES SPACE THERE SPACE THE STAIRCES SPACE THERE SPACE THERE SPACE THE STAIRCES SPACE THE ST	MASSET/PLANDONE
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	\$76,490 11: bit bith, ex sale) open daily & weekends 1-5: 512000	his + walk in studio rms and kit & 8th St o dras, Guick Sale Price. Ginal o N.J. BOSS, Realtor RSO-scent Conter	IT Stope-3 Sity Brwnsin SALDW nr Propect Park, Well maint, Ori- delaits. 1 income unit, \$60,000. 788-949 Warns at 15 mm Krapa	IN-845.905, Invense, Varietti inch, J Br' Scent-in-krich + In bunt, Big let 129', Seperti ier 516-123-440 212/523-280 bern 8.	W/felc. W liver W/felc. 30 6th 6	LLISTON New listing 4-5 bdr 2": with the liv rm frml din rm den with, FRAM nooms, big site	WES OHMAN 216/484-5633 HUN Head-Beard 38R Rich in mini		A/C. freez, wister water view. 342, Princ only, \$16-251-1548 TRINGTON, BRX RANCH-3 BKS	#1/Nemser Spitt-play #191-77: berry-relation DCED!!! BROTHMAN
CANI CANI	St betw Seaview Ave & Beil Pari- 20-110; 444-7008. 20-110; 444-708. 20-110; 444-708.	upi, le rms. gar, vd. 18 yrs. 558. bri ble cent 338-6738 NE Ps.Lviy legat 2 fam.5% dols. I rm studio api car open perthi cor bliamust	SLOPE-blum 8th 8 Park-4 sty filtre approx \$16.500-heart, press, \$2.0PE, 7 or 3 lam renow brish; splex 4 \$6009 income. Deti 2150 2 Bet 200 3 HILL, 117 Court, 555-576 dish.	\$54,970 R rm C/H brx Col bu 5 decirable 10 2 are for LIRR Resilv 516-676-4990 Brookind KHARBOR-beaut 7 1777 log 5011 Correlation 10 2 400	Ille-Muttentown: All brit in the buildings, Downsians of the buildings, Downsians	WILLISTON EXCLUSIVE CAPE OF A COOR A DOLL OF A COOR A CO	Instance 22 eC very la control of the control of th	PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS OPEN PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS OPEN INGTON NO. Prime erea. Tench. I builf, wooded, move-in cond. i. d.	TINGTON. BRX RANCH-1 BMS. MILLION SINGLED AND SINGLED	HILLS SOM JAR. 11
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270 1	Prints HI 4-8349; 516/935-5660 den, 4 b	dems. 2 full biths + 2 hall oths. SHEEP	HEAD BAY-1/2 8 3 1/7, brk, 17828, 104	las & march, Owner, SO, SOC CLOSE	VILLETUP) EXCLUSIVE TO SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SE	to live from this new birth den wiw ADLM	sciul Cal 4 yrs pid.48R + md,den, dio ga mi.A/C.alarm.tol.parto 590's OAKW	SH TUDOR 6 barns, 2 blcs, stu-	Huntington Hills-SD S 1 BR Ranch, Must be seen to be Doorles claid \$93,000. \$16-867-868.	Fam resort & 2017 ff
OYKE	many ordras, Owner, 560's. First re	ery & Irees. Seeing is believing! SHEEP	SHE AO Bay 2 lam. 6.3+3. 6 SC-1 1951	anch, on beaut kept 's acre. BRKVLE	RAINE LIPARI 484-5040	UNGDALE SO. Aust recited 3 der his	K Ests New exclus stone slate lu- use ms. Ize lets \$137,500 both & CHEF A OEHNIS \$18,666-6350 SCHEF	ed porch, studio, slabia, fact em. 6r; 6 oro, 2° acres 517,000 schis	the Besulfi sturdy all bric Reach 3 port out till celler; 2 cer. 100 ipp feace, Kr coog 57; shoog, freesports, \$41,580, Opp.	SSET Cope Cart Fin " year, washing and " year washing and SSET LOCKIN'S Business SSET LOCKIN'S Business SSET SOL SAL COSTALL
50-/20 51:54%	st bef Farragut/Foster, Young 7, Iln 65m; 2 car, 4 full bits MIOW- Mace-Mid \$50s-Princ CLI-3472-3 Lattle ca	rem per 40x 100, rully mod, 2nd ren, 1st mby 52 %, hi 550s. 8 Fam H ssh required 951-2470 000. Cel	SUNSET PARK 19e. Rani \$784/mp. Asking \$35,- 1633-8243 774,500	E-Waterfront-Pupe s Bearing West entres, Come out of Sturning Lee J. Smith 514-629 2009 388.513	briteritum "Lurury Rench" in interior LR/to governor kil. SE Wa D's Pine Hollow \$18-722-1404	AL PK-ideal statist home maint of the colored card, 2 Bas, sen, form el- in burn, 11-2 bits, ser, 900 NHAKA FRALTY SIMMED STAND ANAMA AREALTY SIMMED AREA COLORED CARD.	SOLER STATE SOLET STATE SOLET	TICH 1/3 at-leas \$1400, \$85,000 lefter 156/123-400 eves #23-4026 SS.00	Downer 314-549-1697 Levely resid from 3 ER met. 589-569.	Care constitution of the c
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bans, 2 car garage w-electric ever.
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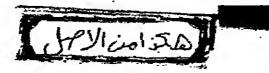
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

564	3 Houses-Hen Jursey 163	Houses-New Jersey 163	THE		FRIDAY, OCTOBER				D27
Preceding Page		TENAFLY	TWIN RIVERS	WALDWICK Beard Victories home on aborox 2 acs. Asking \$79,000, write ZBIDS TIMES	WESTFIELD	WESTHELD & VICINITY EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION	Houses-Hew lessey 163	WYCKOFF-NEW LISTING' 3 BP	Bucks County
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s show this exqui- so peer in foday's	201-376-0936 COLE & CO., REALTORS	Excel loc, all avail extras, oriced to		range, burder block counter, sur-la-q. 5 to-autil beatins. 4's pair 1½ thaut- ous belth. Huge "Paris Cafe" room for speciacular parties! 5 zone heating sys- ters, 3 zone central AVC. \$300,000.	WESTFIELD & VIC CALL COLLECT For Brocher of schools, reconshoo, communing & homes for sale they proceeding, maintage THE GALLERY OF HOMES 200 No Ave WestHirp 201-201-005 200 No Ave Farwood: 201-202-700	Asking \$57,900	at SA2.530. MAKE AN OFFER	Property of the property of th	Billing pands amic brew in Colverse. He's J borm 2 oth, 2 store fronce, between cellers on 2 y acres, A rail boy 15 of 5425 mo. Per expt Call 215-257-6501
EMC	One Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, HJ	TWIN PIVERS. 2 BR twelse, one unit, assum TVs pcf mig, mint cond, 4 vrs old, many decor extras, excel loc. Must be seen one-41-5555.	drawy, 4 BR, 2'2 bits, contemporary, cata ceitings, specieus LP/tam ma W/ lamastic Caill stone teic. Greet for en-	INV DDALINI	THE GALLERY OF HOMES 233 No Ave WestHer 201-232-0665 236 So Ave Farwood 201-322-7700 MCCTGLEI O. 489 CM (2014)	FOURMAN REALTOPS 201-762-6600 201-Closter Deak Red Closter Evel 201-28-6600 or 201-661-6552	This lamily home in Allendate has been consistely recovated raci a new takin & bath. Outside has a new roof, alons siding. Exceptional prop 1500580 w/room	G. J. Rube, Positor 1201 r 447-7726 SEA BRIGHT-furury 5 8R home-beaut waterfront view-executivity furnished. Avail Oct they 5/31,77, \$550 mb + util.	Receses-Connecticut 171 s
E-14-2	SOMERSET CO. Operating horse term, 40+ acres, Cal frame house for the to contry. ACRE Realists 201-766-3922	TY/IN RIVERS, 3 BR hombse, end unit, assum 7's por mile, mint cand, 4 vrs old, many decor extras, excet loc, Muct be seen, 609-443-5555.	UPPER SADDLE RIVER-Dwiner Itani- lerred, Beath wooded are lot, or drawn, 4 BR, 2½ bits, contemporary, can options, spacious LP/fam my lantastic Call Llone tolc, Great for en- lertanting. W/W craft Introgram, mo- deal-lp-ful w/all expines. 2 decks 11 off moster BR, 5362,500, By owner. Appl 201-227-2443	JOY BROWN	WESTFIELD 4 BR COLONIAL The base LR w/balc, find DR, ore, mood led w/ong area. Walk PR & all scals. \$55.501. PRINC ONLY 201-654-5270	H & MILL WOOCH, OVERSIZED, ETAUL	Silono Sepolari lati on Decor, count & Dool	201-233-3645	Area 399 (20) in Sein Ger 2501 East 1 Min Arento, Pitts (20) 107-2504 (
TE, INC. ENS, REALTOR Ave. Ricgrycotti	SOUTH ORANGE COUNTRY FRENCH COLUNIAL Charmingly decorated 5 BR. 376 bits	I TWIN RIVERS 4 BR Tournhouse, Guard I	Upper Saddle River-SBR, 29-90th Exp Ranch Increa Pool	201-233-5555 117 Elm St Reellor Westlield NJ	WESTFIELD Area Listint Booket, Pearsall & Francerbach, Inc., Ritrs, 115 Elm St., Westheld, NJ 201-202-4700	el. 8 ms. woocad, oversuad, brauf el. 8 ms. woocad, oversuad, brauf landscad 1/2 acre. Maini tree. Prestice area. Priced to rell stadion. OAKVILLE BUILDERS INC 201-768-356	FOROTHY G. E PALE, Realtor 201-44-2600 or 201-591-3100		HARTFORD AREA East winesen built historic district, Did r Meln St. 10 min Hartford Tas except
SEVENINGS IPLE LISTINGS	COUNTRY FRENCH COLONIAL Charmingly decorated 5 BP. 3% bith home in supera cond. Finest area, Augustic grivale aroserty, Unique correct allare roof, stone tol, design kinchen + (Brant, Wohll), and provide allare roof.	- 3							Noted from extractive reproduction color- a make on large magnitudes respective color- a product of interior tempers. A feet 4-2 a BR. Garrison Catorial, \$120,000 ft rm. a
1858"	I raised terrace, Asking \$93,500, Call	METER	是 全 H A	IKHI	ELD C		Y		Charles of Meetics frames in the Continue of the Continue of Continue of the Continue of C
slate roof. Center tull din rin, den. ges parete, HW it Glan Rock Set- Geod NYC transp.		The state of the s	AA \	AA AF AMA				INICITORET WEETON HIS OFM TOOL	NEW MICEORD SOMETHING SPECIAL
	SOUTH DRANGE SLAPLINY YOUR SEARCH See our pinto library is every price range-all the Oranges, Military, Short Hills, Maplewood, Lutingston, & Springfield, Brochuer, & mans availab-	BPDGPRT-exc Invo. Imal. 5 cm hse + 6 lwo rm apis w/darages. Inc \$18,900. Ask \$95,000. 203 375 9417, 368-0680	GREENWICH OLD GREENWICH	GREENWICH CALLANYTIME MAISON EXQUISE		RIDGEFIELD-ROWLINYC RES Rections BROOKHELD CAPE	STAMFORD North Stamford Specialists 474 SENERATION REAL ESTATE ENCHANTIMENT Specialisms 3 bd 2 bit new	PERSONALITY Pretty 3 BR Ranch on mini-bus	String up on a mis this color has before a fine smooth than to be a fine from the many section of the fine get & market and section and se
OWNER cet for Colonial our children, for		5 borm home, ige liv ms w/fpk, overtkg	An Did Greening landmark on a beauty	Modern French brick residence on near- ly 5 subdivisible mag-country acs. Heat- ed pool, knurhous defell, spac elegant gublic rips, styming libr, 2 game rips,	ARCHITECT'S CONTEMPORARY	Abrient 2 boths Bookers ascalling		route, Stroll to beach, Familia	THE DEVICE REALTY Thom Relies williams 203034.5577
ned for Colonial our children, for d eat in Act, Lam- ms, 2 bits, 2 parts csr ger, 140 hear 5 & MYC transp.	SG PLAINFIELD ing Case, 3 BR, 192 bitts, Iuli bami, carsig, lenced yard, \$49,900 Denn 201-756-1714	equipped kichn, sunporch w/moor BBO, lee lamm, gamerm, 3/2 bits, gromen levet lake(ron), Owner sort out, Please make so other on this \$150,-	An Did Greenwich Innomark on a babit- lither inschage hell ac ostioning pair chab. Comy living mins sease from ex- syraing: States, arths. Nainz, livings- tingly remodeled & routly charming. Legg, Old-French doors. Month, is eat-in fill. Animore parls. 2005- 21:55. ECCLESIVE USTING.	less for master suits with 2 bits, lebu- less treams mi/kil, countless extres. Exclusive Agency	come overlooking woods and measures.	L TOWN FARMHOUSE	are than the S pretty as a picture, if		SOUTHPOFT—Elegant Vallage CCCC- NIAL 6 Feb. Universal Charm. 1735,000. Farriele Land 5 Table 1700-255-2551
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ELISTINGS	(201)447-3478 or (212)288-7126 SPRING LAKE Colonial Mansion-Over 1 acre-5165,009 Details & appl Owner 201-447-3111	BROOKFIELD DANBURY DANBURY NEW FAIRSTELD How 3-4-5 bdms homes now under con- sinuction, 1-acre loss in choice residen- that area. All conv to 1-84 & all major highways. Excel financing avail, Bro-	CONVENIENT LIVING	We've not a costom tot, quality "Call- lomas Kanch in great cond which may test be the best buy on the nament? It's set high on a act wiviews across a crose of terreling pines. It's It's June It's madicular a greased sent mu, prid che, super cutry Livien mu, prid che, super cutry Livien mu, pride.	TOWN HOUSE	Keeler & Durant	Soarras cellos, decks, walla of glass all zreme a supero lecting of speciousness. in this Contemp 4 bd 215 bits on wooded acre, excling! MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE		Tiveer alide bettern foll such Deck House will felter, option, feet it fave leades, Os 444 ext million acts, group from 2 and 5 feet area.
711 Ridgewood		highways. Excel dipancing avail, Bro- chure on request THE SIMONE CORP (2023) T43 5553	An excitat tise in much destruct receitor near town. LR & Life have tise, speciars DR, 489-2 of which would neak a wonderful graf sulle. There is a line stayrm in besemnt, Resinstically prices.	tive m adjains a glassed order mu prid den, super chiry bilitam im whole. Din m opens on legs, 3 pets 2'n bits, 2	Ast histed to perfect condition. 2 to 3 beginning 3 better. 2 threshoes. 2 prevent corrects againing senduarly, ell appliances, rugs, crases, etc. Carpines trung! \$100,000.	FRED MONTANARI, C.R.B. 360 Man St. (201) 438-248	MACHIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE located in "Horse Country" with mea- cows & absolute, this frame & stone Cot is portect for superb cally living	stone, view of L.I. Sound, Ran- dom width floors, bowed win-	Washing Tourism (100) 175-0558 Washing Tourism (100) 175-0558 Per Palamenta (100) 175-0558 Per Per Palamenta (100) 175-0558 Per Palamenta (100) 175-0558 Per Pala
d \$4,900 photose over 100	SUMMIT—3 BR, 2 bath Cape w/cu/lon- leatures in New Providence. A home for rots or tears, w/a Jamily no that de- serves a look. Asturg in the early \$60's. Information & area brochure on re- quest, MOUNTAIN AGEIRCY, Realtors.	CANDLEWGOO LAKEFRNT-Yr round panid Ladge-3 BR, elec kit, Ptpl w/ headslator, 2 car gar, 169' on lake.	wonderful prof suite. There is a line playrin in basemint, Restrictive pricest.	On my opens on lerr. 3 ods 2'n bits. 2 more bds, 2 bits & emple sterage up. Playrn down. Parkway schi. If you know quality & value, befor see for yourself.	itvinai \$130,000.	ROWAYTON AREA	come & ancoland, this frame & stone can be a controlled in superborative living matter as a horner stability and in the libra in the li	dows & fpl. Master bdrm wing, 4 other bdrms, 415 bths.	Weighting registration for the first and section of the control of
THANK TO WITH AD-	The state of the s	desired. Ask STJ4,700. Adr 146' lakeirtit	WILLOWMERE	October Homes Brochure	REALTECH	WHY	toles, nuce tol w/butter's partry & children's claim master bern w/fol. sunders, tlagslone lerr	Big barn & gazeba. Unique,	LA GPOTTA PEALTY Warren Comp 201 ASS 2 1127
els surrounding es Living room of clining troom, tog burning fire-	201-273-6783	CANCLEWGOD PETPEAT \$39,400. 3 BR contemp, cath. cellings, deck, love- by grounds. Wall to private beach. COUNTRY HOMES REALTY Ptg. 7 New Multory 283-254-9354	w/weler views & nestled against a hitt hits interesting 3 level Conferences as de- sioned & lastricted by 2 well known ar- chiled's lar great lamily living. FinRin, Lib & LR att have by. There are 5885.	PICKERING	30 Pine Street, Have Censon, Ct. 06840	look at this 4 bearm, 2 bells New England Cabe Coo? Because it's an attractive home served by cool neighborhood schools. Al \$66,500 if may be the best value you're going to limb.	present pamer who spared no cost of de- lasts. Maximum pucy with over 10 be- aut acs. \$450,000	S245,000 DEPENDABILITY	WASHINGTON Country Cape, 5 rms, 4 , BR an 2+ seria, 3 rd, 555,920 call collect THORNTON 303-365-7577
basement, 2 car fi for storage or	can ease the way. Complete into theu out of courselling center on 168 towns. Call of write Jean Burgdoris.	Pie. 7 New Milloru 203-324-9354 DANBURY Vic (New Fairlield)	Lib & LR aff have for. There are 58Rs. 48S. 4 Levely and his at page around 3 sides of the fise. A levely pay hid pool completes thus most attractive & university and house.	ASSOCIATES INC. 1E. PULLIN AV REALTORS 200 869-7800	203-966-3593	DOUGLAS A.	by ring fite factor; weadow sears 5 or 7. beta: rings by whother's partire 8 chicton's claim, reside but with a factor of the rin, reside but with a factor of the rings for the residence of the factor of the rings for the factor of the fa	for over 200 years. Darling se-	Correspins for many
i be spotscrated.	201-273-4783 SUMMIT AREA-COMILIG EAST? We can east the way. Complete Info throw the Counseling conier on 168 from Counseling conier on 168 from Counseling Control of the Counseling Control of the Counseling C	SACRIFICE Large rambling New England Farm- house, Chermingly restored, 9 mas, 2 impics, 3 batterns, Oil heat, 2½ country		GREENWICH REALTORS FRESH AND FAULTLESS	Other affices Darien, Litchfield. Stamlers and Willow.	BORA		quarters go with this historic	CORPURALL—Levels form on the Figure 1 to 1 t
125,000. - VAN	E JOHNI, OLI SCHIS, SHUS,UUU. AJ PAI PORSI	house. Charmingly restored. 9 mas, 2 stroks, 3 beltoms, 0ff heal, 2½ country acres. Separate cottoge. Brook, Views, Privacy! Orastically reduced! Must sell; \$49,500 Photo bruckyre avail.	WOOD	Attractive Colonies on L7 as on destrable state on the said country lane. 4 before 2 brins a business of the said country lane. 4 before 2 brins a business of the said country land of the said land land of the said land land land land land land land lan	NEW CANAAN CHARM PLUS		JACK		SO, MERT TO THE FRIENDS SECTION OF THE INCIDENT SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE INCIDENT SECTION OF T
(201) 445-7600 Gyre, Ridge ground	SUMMIT MORRIS CHATHAM Instant Pix-Data Melled or 277 Isbus 201-635-6000 CHELL ASSOC. Realter SUMMIT. Murray Hill Area Mag & Indo	sell's 5/9,500 Photo brochere evall American Farm Reality 426 Main Ridgefield 203-438-441)	ASSOCIATES	childrens area) for privacy without be- ure isolated. Just Alsted & will sell epilolay	Commies) location—malicipy distance to town & station. 3 Bearways, 2½ Bath Condand- nium. A decorator's cream \$114.600.	T& Reservion Ave, Rewaylon Turnelike Exit 12, right 11/2 mile (203) 853-9999 or (203) 847-2637	MCLAUGHLIN	bihs, fumrin & den. Burr Farms & Coley Town schools	mole Lar istam. Framerica accisis to large LR collected corp. of the 17th 2 c. BR. bin. Auch 11th acres. (130 or test) ofter, 212-75-17 acres.
ORHOUSE	SUMMIT. Marray Hill Area Map & Indo on reguest, W.A. Mc Nomara, Rim, 37 Maple St. (201) 273-3880: 464-5187	DANBURY-FREE PIC BROCHURE OF BAREA TOWNS, CALL COLLECT HOMES, Inc. 2004-08-9649		NEW PAGLAND PLAVOR	MAIN A COMPOSIT A CECOM	SPERMAN & BR Ranch on 1 ac, 115 table, take, take rights, ar schis, 2 car gar, all acoil. \$400/mihly, \$55,000 for sale, 935-047 or 150-7022.	T100 & 1094 High Ridge Road East 35 oft Metrift Parkway	[203]227 9511	Houses-Classzcarse:1s 177
Ridgewood's in tinest area. beamed cell- id's guarters in! Attractive-	SUSSEX COUNTY	DANBURY AREA NEW HOMES SO,000-591,000 R. DEFINE, BLDR 201-775-3808	GREENWICH	Center half Colonial on 4. B, or 12 acres Guest surte off (florery Wilble, 5 other) bottoms & servents' quarters A time place for children, does & horzes, High on Round Hill, Plan for basy maintenance,	Foor Bedroom, 7½ Bath Cote- siel on over 2 acres of carriel- ty landstated property. Heat- ed Pool w/Prochouse, Den.	STANFORO ALS REALTOR	STANFORD MEMBER INLS SMASHING	JO SHERMAN	Berkshire Hills-New Home
41 Attractive	38R, Elvrm, Kit, Family no. loe lot, Owner transferred, 542,500. (201) 877-5981	PARIEN " MENBERMIS	Round Hill Estate	Newhall	fy landstance property. Heat- ed Pool w/Poolhouse. Den, Family Room & linished bese- men! Playroom. Lake Citis Arta.\$146,000,	NOCTURNE	CONTEMPORARY	299 Riverside Av Westport Cona	Architect's Design, 1500 sq II on 5% and acres, 388% tol. unil, am off Pto 7, Mass Meahaw Traill 540,000, Virilia or call 413-625-000 terro process 133-625-000 terro process 150,000 terro process 15
TRY	SUSSEX CO-46 ml NYC, 3 BR, 2-car par, cent A/C, loic, lake privileges, Asking \$47,900, Owner, 201-697-3382	WATERFRONT	on Round Hill Rd. 200th at the Merriti Please. One of the three tools, in Greenwich in the choices! localing, with florely organized 20 acrs. Also in- cluded in the price of \$60,000 are 2 lev- el body lots. 2.3 acrs. \$1.2 acrs. No bldg ales comparable currently avai- lable supplied on the been approved & accepted by the form of Grastwick.		BROTHERHOOD & HIGLEY 161 Eim St. (201) 966-3507/966-9140	A 50/327 of Tail color from the waxes beyong the pong, Mallards resing al- roest on their way. A screen & ecchan- ing view from the retwood deck of this	vate wooded acres. Large two	Westport-Weston ANLS Pealtor RIVERFRONT PROPERTY	BERNSHIRES-LAKEFRONIT 4 barras, 2 bits, best healing system to the state of the system full barries, and the state of the
ES		CONTEMPORARY Silon Point, Norwall Exciling res-	cluded in the scice of \$650,000 are 2 level bico lots, 2.3 acres & 3.2 acres, No bidg sales compareble currently avai-	& Ugilyy	REW CANADA "FREE "HOUSE HUNTING" KU on Roal Estate in New Canada - Fastrica Canada Canada - Fastrica Canada (2011966 New LUNDY Gellery of Horres o South Ave, New Omean, Carn 66860	spacious Ranch, 2 hs (Liv & Fam rms), Bin rm, en-in Krt, 4 borms, 3 bihs, Luscious landscaped ac setting to con-	story fayer with soaring win- dows and open stoircase lead-		Berl shires A-Frome Cholet
Seodic River 2011 327-4343	TEANECK-BLDR MUST SELL PVT 2 YR CUSTOM	Wilson Poial, Norwall Exciling residence on 2 acres froking on beautiful salt marsh and open Sound, Very privale, free-form poor, Huge Liming the Complete Person Archiville Person Services.	Accepted by the lown of Greenwick.	9W Pulnam Av 200 849-8100 GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS	Cont 6680 Ave, New Citigan,	A solech of fall color from the woods beyong the poro, Mallards resing, a stress of these way. A screep & ecchain-ing view brown the redwood dect, of miss succious Rench, 2 to ELL & Fam missi, the min, each of Rit, 4 botms, 3 bits, Luscious lendraced as setting to convenient N. Stambord. Busiliary waite at \$106,500. Every, have Resented 200 Jan 2007. CALL COLLECT OR WRITE FOR OUR OUT PICTURE BROCHUKE.	dows and open stoircase feading to balcony and four bedrooms (Master has F/P). 26' x	walts, fol. OP.5 bdrms,3/2 bafns, Sau- na, Minimum maintenance Inside & outside, Centrality off-conditioned, Con-	Wincson, 3 SP5, 4 agres, 547,500, 413-634-2765
' OR HOUSE	2 STORY BRICK HOME	tul sair maran and open sound, yer privale, free-form pool, Huge Livind rount, and Family Room, each with stunning fixed are well. Private As- sociation, beach, deep water anchor- age, hands, paddly famils. 5275,000	Cleveland	CONTEMPORARY Brick natural stone & glass overlook-	ASK US-WE KNOW THE MARKETS DIAL N.Y. WIRE-22-129	CARRIAGE	20' Living Room w/unusual beam structure, Full Dining	Det D b	Berkhsires A-From Chelet 1
Ridgewood's a finest area, beamed cell- id's quarters d) Attractiva-	Boilt on 2 car gar. Asking \$150,000. Hicely Indiscrid, excel for prof7. Man-	RELY ON REALTECH Leader to Dorley Modified Listing		Brick, natural atons & glass overfook- ing lang view at velley. Seatabus tell cellinged rooms open tram plags-walled gellery. 4 burns plus guest surfer. Heart- ed pool, gerenhouse, stable & forms site. Centrally A/C. \$145,000	ROSS REALTORS We Ein Street (2001966-9387		Room, El Kitchen and great Fa- mily Room with F/P and Deck.	Bridge Realty	Rouses-New Hampstere 182
di Attractiva-	Boilt on 2 car gar. Asking \$150,000, Hierly Indiscut, excel for graft. Measured from 2 zone A/C, Atto 19, miss, plant for 3 zone A/C, Atto 19, miss, plant in stereg & vac. 1st III-nite club wet but, built-in gas Bib), full kit, game to 37 x/Y, working brk, trol-gas, or wid fired; (i) fibr of Bit, game rowed fired; (i) fibr of Bit, game rowed fired; (ii) fibr of Bit, game rowed fired; and the storage rowed fired; and the storage rowed fired; and the storage rowed fired; most path. Av. 12 41 to 57.55%; For appl write All-Alight Construction Carp. PG box 897, Teamerk, NJ 07666. Inquiries will be acknowledged by telephone.	BARBARA CLARKE	DUDICAHITIVIA	ONCE BARN-NOW FARM	NEW CANAAN STAMFORD FREE Write of obone for origine morthly large chures and special real estate map HARRY BENNETT & ASSOC.	TRADE	\$165,000	1 Bridge Square Westport 203-226-4777	CENTER HARBOR 100 Yr Old Dutch Colonici
TRY	itred; id libr or BR, ig poor rm, 2nd fir LR, OR w/marble troll-gas or well lied, y traing eleckif, ig hall & storage rm, 3 to BR w/shr, may RP W/2007, xtrain	RÉALTECH	REALTORS MLS EST 1989 128 E. Puthum Ay Gritneth 202 869 8866	Beautiful private 3.56 acre back country satting. Alchopany panetes livrm, inclusione foit, formal diarm, updated lattin, glassed farely rue, borm & 312	24 Pine Street 203-946-0019	1001 Lana Distra Del 203-729-7111	REALTECH	Children Coming or Going?	Operiories Lake Wieningswices Pula f
ES	closers; msir bath 14'x12' 8'; tub 7'x5'5', For apprt write All-Might Con- struction Corp. PO box 897, Teameck,	6 Carbin Drive, Darlen, Ct. 05820	DDECEDDED	kiltin, glassed family rm. borm & 1/2 bits on 1st. Also master suffe, dressing area & mod bits on 2sd. Garage, barn & 3bd. \$165,000 Caft: VALLY KISTER	NEW CAMAAN INSING COI ON AVENDORED ACTES TO EX- THE ATER. A/C. 5 BPS. 3/9 bitts. den. 1g ten rm. gand lettece. Move-in cond., \$168,000.	STAMFORDOPEN SUN CAIT COFFECT AMAZINGLY AFFORDABLE	New Available ONE YEAR WARRANTY	Children Coming or Going? No time to paint or fix up? This spot- tess, easy living home is for you. The principle kitch wifarick well leads to the oversized gallo, 2 bottom; and teaty to	renting for \$325 per min, Separate 90' born, Good cond. Suitable for tamily a barned type business. 20 apple mees.
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7 yr old large e rm, lig eal in centi pir, + 149	TEANECK LOWELL SCH \$44,900 FRESHLY PAINTED COLONIAL Charmon L-shaped LR. formal DR.		PROPERTIES +		8R, 2 bits, Indry m., spac rec m. 2 cm	DYNAMIC	Landmark Bidn, Slanttord, Ct. 06901 REALTECH offices in Darler, Wilton, New Conson and Littrield,	This your Comphantle & Illy you williams	HANOVEP Architect person modern 5 from home on political acre of local acre of the factors. Fieldstone fold le la LP, 1-2 BP, many a
CHER	PRESMIT PAINTED COLONIAL Charmens L-shaped LR, formal DR, sun splashed EIK, 3 BR, 1½ bits, paold playm, sor porch, ser, welk to Cediar Lene shops 8 all buses. Robt E. Gordon 201-833-1110		EDENICH CHATEAIT	(203) 869-6813 1203/661-4404 Phone or Write for Free PHOMES FOR LIVING Magazine	NORWALK: 3-4 bdrm 115 Mb Ranch, NYY UZ ac, culdesan. 3-zme hist, A/ C, caretina, liverim while, almon with- ders to be ser parch, cut-in kit wiself chemica were a sub-warty. (in lamme, rec ris, indry, Harled ZV pool w/deck. Zew par. High Salts, Owner 203- 846-0655: 846-0770	Great Contemporary, marsord roof, Tile fits, merble trole, custom balts, S botme, previous lending in + den + study, Outek sale, bid \$100°s Higgs Werranty Program Available	STAMFORD	Call collect (2031277-0858 Fairfield County R.E. Co	CAMBRE, Charles ADP-647-7309
CULAR LANE sacker in mint soite, 2h bits, bit, smashing same rm & bull e offering for \$1,1,500	873 Teaneck Rd. Teancok, NJ Rife TEANECK Rely on Relience	COLONIAL Stately home on wooded 2 acres.	Elegant in traditional sense. Drive on to your own Courtward, Enter fort the graciousness of high cloped recogning m. Augmillicent Drawing rm. Life & Firm DR ea accusion won satisfied terracion overlooking pool & 3 wooded act. Phild Promisel Kit. Certailly AVC Enjoy the Juputy of MSTr Sunte et/lip and gracin more of MSTr Sunte et/lip and gracin more.	LAKESIDE SETTING	cleaning oven & schwahr, fin lamm, rec ris, indry, Hosted 24' pool w/deck. 2-ar par, High Sals, Owner 203-		LAKE BEAUTY Paradise 1.4 acres in N. Stemford sel-		WINNEPESAULEE TOWNHOUSE 2 born 2 bih. tol, w/w cartelling, Price \$26,900-10% coun, ceil x/write N.E., R.T.T. CO. 450 Union Av. Laconia 13.H. USZ44 16031 514 0324; Eve 1602)
		Stately home an wooded 2 acres, levely decorated and landscaped, legal for a lot lamily with 5 Bits, 3'2 bits, 2 family rms, and to have there are 5 bits, and a 14' daming rm, On quiet road over Hunt Club, 3173-500	nn, Magnilleent Drawing rm, Lie & frmi DR ea opening upon spierdid &r- race overleeking pool & 3 wooded acs. Polid Provincial Kill, Centrally A/C, En-	Speciacoler vices overloading specialing lab trum this bright vel- low Coloniel on 4 finth country acres in Round this area of the 4 better, then 3 rm, each of the are 5 a special to grant special building that his over 3 from Collage & 2	NORWAL X-DARIEN ADDRESS SY ac put estate, cause 14 cm Colontal, pool, correct, termis of, Pass 3 extra out, Direct year, and the state of the pass of	HILMI AUL	Paradus 1.4 acres in N. Stemford Sel- fing emong frees on beautiful lake shared winn't a tither eller homes. Cus- from led Conferns Creshod and book's by architects, nestlied on sonny ridge with fabulous lour Season views or lake and nature. Forar spacinus Bits, locia loe master suits, 2 decurator baths + pow- far room. Beltom-bridge connects BRs and overfoots lakt's cethechal state inyer and 1420 cathechal lamm with 22' high slone literalace. Second stone lipic in SSCD LR; chief's "morning but the best" listen 1422, intimage sharty to the state of the state of the same and treattast ros. Pur cut-de-sac rand, to inseed this unique, except listen so to master lists and the state of the same proved approximately \$20,000 below mented at \$157,500. Call Mr. Crunow- mented at \$157,500. Call Mr. Crunow-	FireDiscos in living room and lamily room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 exempt wares, 1 top schools, Call soon should sell.	30.3376
Highlands, M.J	Tenaffy.N.J. 201-671-7850	5177,500	ioy the lumpry of MST Surfe #/ to and thack more. 175W Pulman AV. (201) \$89-5975	4 Daths, mains of the parties from a 8 a separate garage-stable building that includes 3 room college 8 2 bas statis.	pool, cuttinge, horize of Pos 3 cont lots. Dither uses. Excel Investment \$197.500 SHOREHAVEN REALTY DRBY 1200/855-2237	STAMFORD ALS REALTORS DIVERSIFIED	labulous lour season views of lake and nature, Four spacious BRs, locip loe master suite, 2 decorator battis + pow-ter room. Batcom-tordoe connects BRs	FIME FAMILY COLONIAL One 23 exces adjacent to rising train, has targe lamby room, 4 bedrooms, 27 beins, Call to In- spect, \$124,500.	THE MONADNOCK REGION IN SOUTHERN N.H., others gaved schools, heaviled services recreation, relaxed living. Brochures on request, Borrion Peal Estate Poterboxings, ILH., 60358, 1603172-327.
for our con- r Living bro- ns, prices on appleasance	TEANECK HI SSU'S MARY POPPINS TUDOR	SCOLL	175 W. Pufmarn AV. Drivet NTC Wire: 824-2866 Offices also in: Slamford, Darlett, New Canaan and Westport.	Ladd &	NORWALK 4 botms (1 w/ioi). 2 bits, firm w/ parte bi wall, diam, tult bent, att car gar. Levely 2/2 acre, conv locatio. Principally 201-46-8536	ANTIQUE, 6 bdrms, 4 boths, 4 tols, 2 acres CONTEMPORARY, 4 bdrms, 292 baths, by the contemporary	and overtooks 14x16 cethedral state toper and 14x20 cathedral laparm with 122" high stone threstace, Second stone toler in 15x20 LR; chief's "portuga but	bedrooms, 21/2 bellis. Call to Inspect, \$124,500.	0.458 (a03) 72-1577 Bosses - Barra Cat 123
LOCUST	True English brick/frame, Camelof type area, all huge rooms, LR/folic, H- brary, femily size mod Mith, Florida room, 4th BP on 3rd level, gar, excel area for everything. RUSSO R.E. Broker 201-385-2882	ASSOCIATES	GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS POTENTIAL BEAUTIES		Principally 203-647-8036	RANCH, 4 borns, 2½ balls, benutitul ISTE COLONIAL, 4 borns, 2 dens, sen break	the best" kitch 14x22, intimate study 12x12, extra ige desis off L.S. fam rm and breakfast rm, Pvf cul-de-sac road. Many, many delige extras Apple offs	CONVERTED BARN Professionally remodeled and de- corated a bedrooms, 3½ balts. 3.1 acres. \$150,000	BRANDON AND BRS. 11's bits boxes of
is bills, Magnit s, Waterfront m Princ Goly	RUSSO R.E. Broker 201-3R5-2882 TEAHECK-4 Out Brick 8Rm Col. 7:2%	(203)455-1423	Needed: Some paint, wallpaper-you're own special decoration utess-to enhance these idealty located homes. Suff	Nichols	TWIN RIDGE CONTEMPORARY	WEEK-ENDER, roaster berni main II, 2 Oct ms ab, cen & se perch, 591,500 YOU MAKE IT—WE HAVE IT!	to Inspect this unique new listin g, opp- ty priced aparaximately \$20,000 below market al \$157,500. Call Mr. Grunew- ald, COLLECT, Charter House, for the logand Tunneling, 283 321-4667; eves/ whends 203 324-2055	WIDE VARIETY OF LISTINGS MULTIPLE, OPEN, ONE-OF-A-KINO	3 BRs. 11/2 bth bords, an 11/2 cores of land, Low Sols, 217-479-181. MARICHESTER—Guality borne in selection selling, 2 BR, 21/2 birs, anuch more. Su, coll. fermis, swim, fish, funds bore or rest. Great those all
, Ranch \$89	ORT, PYTHIP ATES I MASSARSKY Real for 201-836-6848	OPEN SUNDAY DARIEN ALEMBER MLS	own special destruinty upos-to sub- nance hese ideally located houses, Sub- your packethook! (1) Charming Cape near Sound in Old Greenwich-48Rs + Dau, Catry K w/fig. Low. 550'S.	32 Sherwood Plate (203) 869-6920	Conference with wood shiple foot in Twin Ridge with most mem prisecy on over an eart of most into a contract of the contract o	Anita Morris	leand financing, 203 J27-4667; eves/ wtends 203 324-2055 WESTON WESTPORT	KING	huni, borr or rest. Great Unine all i year. Svi salv permits 579.000 bargain r price. Built I vears ago. Drageries, all i
201-642-1894 Souther, 24 , new oppil, 1st	DRASSACEN REBITS TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O	PRETTY. circle road location for this 3 being 3 bin ranch. Livrim, babe, formed din circles, formed din circles, first lander 1 acre. Beautifully Land-Scopel. Paul P. Dauk	(2) 49R Cal. LRJ to, OR, PinRon, eal-in kit, 20-Rs., full bescont, as a part, peddic tennis, train	VERY BEAUTIFUL	signal feedscaping with minimum up- laces and inground pool for maximum episyment, master bedroom suffe with sitting command between 015.2 after	733 Southousy Street (2031307-5570)	STOUT HEART	REALESTATE	year. Fut salv nemitts 579,000 bargari price, Built 3 wears ago, Dragerier, all aucline, bill grayf's after valuable ex- tras included. Complete futuresmings also event, health requires talle, Act, for optialisty Drugmel, Sox 841, afterchester (fr., VV 025-31)
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RARIES	TEARECK-Assemable 7% mtb to qual	REALTORS 282 TOKEHERE RD.	DEYBER	harmly deem pool a fully equipped ca- bana—2 drap mar, kit a bith, Regal en- trance hall w/ful & grackous shively. High beamed cellings, Living Rm & for-	MARSON, EVEL 2004-08-9029	Pelar 2 enjoy file with your lamily in this 3 barn 2 bits Rambling Reach. La frees provide the very private setting with a 32x to it paol for summer enjoy- ment. Asking 399, 500 Sundry Call: (201) 637-1769	EQUESTRIANS ELEGANCE First time offered, Located in Westport	Russet Refrect with terraces incorporated into the 3 acre natural setting. This 4 born Contemporary ofters	600. PO Box 1151, Norwich Cone 0:340
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a with 200 of	POTTER'S POSSIBILITY	RICHARD TJADER (2013) 655-2501 DARIEM-House hunt'o? Write/call for picture by active +10 MES for LIVING WHEELER 1066 Page Rd 203 655 1418	Sammis &	176 Sound Beach Ave. Old Greenwich	COLONIAL HEIGHTS \$114,900	TWO RAISED RANCHES Near Glentrook station. Just being fi- nisted, Act now-Choice of 1195, 8 110.	converted to unusual home, 45° LIV rm, sep ant, erchard, pond, 7 acs, Redding-Eastern, S145,000.		
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ng and back fo m. 28° sunker ing roum coen by hope pitra vilolif, Ribrary s walls. Hope	Boards Specims 20ams Living Familian	loca, \$132,500, 203 655-0297	91 Lake Avenue (On the Circle) [203] TO9-9333	sive Washington O.C. names ale, these brick Federalist home: set in a build valley, face both swesping lawns and	STONEHENGE COLONIAL	Near Glentrook stefnon, Just being Ti- nished, Act nos-Croice of 1975 & 110- 10b:100 stef, 4 beins. 172 being, tip- ker, 6cm w/bit, ger_porth. For further into or agon to see please phase Ed. Cathains, 70-70-80 Wil- LIAM H. ERENDAN, RESOL High Stope Set. Stefnond, RESOL High Stope Set. Stefnond, RESOL High Stope Set. Stefnond, RESOL High Stope Set.	6 run poorine, SORS & more possible.	trapes. Low \$100s. Call 203-762-2122 or callect of interested. Princ only 484- 973-3097	Wanted-House for brothers in enjerteln- ment field, Must have at feest 5 BRs, a Please call days (201)536-3557, Eves 5 (201)246-7276
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vet 1 hour fo VYC. Sectudes testalog with e of a Flood #	Historic Victories CD w/lob of the base & in period; move in Cond. On 100: 100 arous 488; 3 ioi) 8ths Lind of the valor to 2nd it. Liv/link var to the lolid ben + & room & 1 bits attoched aftice for Prof I Prof I Use by Owner- Asing 350,700		fernis court. The compact interior contales 5 bothms, minimate liv 6 din 1775, panelon library & gournet	components of exeming value and pro- tisions tocation. The lownhouses ar- aged to days a week for convenient view- ing with prices starting in the low	These 2 hornes are brand new Histings and priord to self flost NEUMANN REALTORS	ANITA MORRIS, REALTOR 733 Summer Street (203) 227-5570	238 Post Road East (203) 227-0073 COLLECT LANG & COMMERCIAL Properties	WILTON-2 siles-frees, sione wells & portes. Ea. 3 acs. \$135,000pc sile. Dorothy Bales, Rius 203-762-5531 WILTON-3 behaves, 2 bihs, trpic, lovely,	295
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nd, Near shop 5-2101	201-569-3113 THO COUNTY ROAD TENAFLY		LUI JUI Q I UIL 93 Mason St REALTORS 203-869-402	Spend your time polities, blegting termits or salling when you own this young well confirmated critical held Col in refer comments. Testability departed in the comment will control the comment of the colling of the country chains and the country chains a few comments are seen or seeders of testables and the country chains and the country chains.	2 full bits, Fato mi, screened bacts + an in-ground heated pool—and many extras. Asking Ser, 500.	STANFOND NO MILITARY	Truly custom built whigh cellinged, sun-filled rooms, mis species home-includes extra-lig for my left, is home-includes extra-lig for my left, is home-included to the lowest feat my left, built in light push from & fill built in light push from and only 5105.600. Call collect (203)227-0858	UNFURNISHEO RENTAL Immediate Occupancy, 3 ers.\$550/mo.	SIDOR REALTY 516 298-3556
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VIBLER 1 2 story Colo 3 8 wide from	Be perceptive enough to recognize the	GREENWICH HOMERICA	TO SETTLE ESTATE Levely ranch externed to contain 4 ex- celeral bedroughs. Formal living in a defining in., 2 livel, and a contain Mill, New price, \$159,500	DEDDUUKC	398 Main Street (203) 438-6566	STAMFORD-DUTS ONly, Unique	BUILDER OFFERS	DARIEN-Exec type bornes, furn & un- jurn starting at \$600/mg, Also furn water regulas. Excel Schools, 55 min	Primain Ce. 223
1 2 stary Colo 3 wide from 5 double entre exter hall way arior faces to ulmap reace	perch for periods divide corpeted fin RecRm. In a most beautiful area. Owner trans. Let your vibes bring you in.	High on a hill ob just under an acre. Lo Liv rm & hmil Din rm w/tos. Lo Master Sulte w/private screened porch + abdi- tional 2015. &		REBROOKS	RIDGEFIELD COMMUTER CAPE SBRs. 3 foil Bs. LR. DR. FinRip, ad-in	Culv detailed RE assu/monthly frome brochure. Essential for relocators.	3 houses, river views, Colonial Contemporary, Also chaics acreage, 12001226-5049 (2001226-0136-015 WESTON-Owner-1800 sq. ft Rhgh. T.25	TIBBETTS R/E (203)655-7724 FAIRFIELD-6 rms, prvt lake, or Mer- ritt Pkwy. Bsmt olayma, tpl., par. \$425 ma. 203-259-6526 att 4PM	VOUR OWN WORLD
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uning room with a natura iii of long the advourse & 70 ii the lost win drooms and a of non one ear. School to be no useful to no useful	YOU'LL TOAST THIS	TKran Hyninerk	Resiliers Est 1899 4 W. Puteren (203) 869 9293	Fairfield County	PEATT REALTY A Farminoville Rd. (2031-08-3797	STAMFORD ADVING TO STAMFORD? MOVING TO STAMFORD? Write or call for free kif on Stamford, Booklets, maps, lote on schools, committing, mints, laxes, etc. Pix and delets on homes over \$75,000. AULERY OF HOMES 20015 ADVING	WATERFRONT CHARMING COLONIAL ST77,000	GREENWICH-Lovely lum'd csiele, 5 berns, 5 bits, maids rm, Avall Oct 10-489 1;\$1000/mo [203)TO 9-4860	DOERN
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Fig. 6 299-300 List of the List List All List List List List List List List List	Privide COUNTRY-HIDE-AWAY AMIN y acr of fail towering rees restrict R y acr of fail towering rees restrict R since FPL Mod Kill-Jers New Balth Siede Gathey Kitchen-Ger An Outnet To your own CEEATIVITY RITA M BIRNE 20-569-3100 R.T.RS 285 COUNTY RD TENAFLY TENAFLY TENAFLY RULLT FOR TODAY!	62 Mason SI Open Sun 203-859-2335	(203) TO9-9333		BETTER HOMES	prevent sond parch, est soils, torn- ming & fem area, \$76,500, 212- 665-0266, out 708, weeklars	WESTPORT LONTEMPORARY Loe liv me libe wifote, magnit on m, lerrilic kilch, loe scrnd porch, 3 bdrang, 375 batts, larn rm. Beautiful cru. move-in cond s185,000 Claire Jospe 190 Main St Company.	Rowayton-Charming House on wooded are. Calli LR. tol. 2 barns + study/norm, 2 bins. Elv. 4ll applacs. Avail. Nov 1st le /4av 1st \$550 mo. 203-86-3294 whends; 212-566-1840 olicius; 212-525-9881 eves	HUNTED! PARADICE
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SKILL AREA RI 20. 1200 ctv vv lo lo did Coi farming of J rm and 15 head mod dis asserted size barres + disappear on 110 beautiful artiful ac 00 516-627-692 Days	PLAINFIELD-Horse-Ferm Deluce. Investors-lax sherier interest. her local investors-lax sherier interest. Investors-lax sherier in	RETIREMENT NEIGHBORHOOD 75 yr w1 old, 2 BR, 2 bit, 2 car par, F rilly rm, Central RelH. W/W car 6 rilly rm, Central RelH. W/W condi- 6 rilly rm, Central RelH. W/W condi- 7 rilly rm, Central RelH. W/W condi- 7 rilly rm, Central Rel Rel Rel Rel Rel Rel Rel Rel Rel Re	HOLLYSROOK-Gulf & femals club, J 8R ant, 1/5 trins, some partie pli new furn, sagriffort Days, (212)- 188-1072/ EVES (272) ES 6-3091 HOLLYSROOK TOWN (2016) FOR I RE: 1/5 bits furn; rent or sale 201-343-522 or 201-261-762	POMPANO BEACH-Federal Howy, 197 double wide mobile, 2 BRs, 2 blist Kinth, LR, All util. \$800 per mo. 516 273-4677.	BRIDGEHAMPTN 16 ACRE	SI-July YONKERS N-Homefield SCE, 465-866 Swestminster Rd. Country and 6 6651 from), 120 deep, Wisdays 212-465-86	DELAWARE COUNTY. 16 SU	STAMPORD-T4 acres-beavy list veryed land, ideal for office consistor storage/warehouse or respects in	Manhattan 1276	
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ndscape, Open Bields & some cas. Ask's \$725,000 to settle 19-6740 607-746-3930 or after 46-6618. AERVILLE 80 acres (or loss) 88- 4617 Cerrice 1se, barn, 77,500 Owner 5)8 239-4327		ER prestitious loc-commit-residentials bids on the violence lot. Price \$15,500 clear. Want to exchange for income property in PAY. Texas, rist, etc. Right for August (200) 187-182, 1872-1873. BEST 25-015, Station-Lakkani, Fila. 2012. PALM BICH On Golf Course.	PALM BEACH-Lorge beaut 2 bdrm Psira sol, socialis rm, per partie, presil- otus (oc. Device-CBS) 455-2599 or write Av. Cherones, 5775 Collins Av. Allam Beach, Fig. 3174 PALM BEACH The Foundalas'-1 BR+	ACREAGE	I'm ac 250 on clew lake SALOO 27+ AC ING 1-10 ac IMA CARO BLUEPRINT BEDFORD BLUEPRINT BEDFORD RIC 27 CHAPPAGUAN agre soonwed let w	NEED Cash-Must self-Best offer, 26 in Liberty-House on lake Ini, 5 acs Taconia Perey, 212-991-9794	Wooded 1/2 acre or Olympic size of LA. Getz-Rett 1-717-722-0468 PCQNOS-one of the best run & consolete rec communities. Lat for s Owner going into buss, will sell a	nost Lots & Acreage-Other Sects.	491 tork lift ramp 516-026	10-45 N 121 OF -N-574, 84 G 44 -165044 S 44 TE
NY-108 ac farm for site, his-barn-silo-par-etc. S80to 28106 TIMES THE COUNTY-Asian farm, Complete Silo-etc. Completely resource Silo-etc. Completely resource over the location for outdoors.	is delibited acreage in a prime loca-	Hem. never lived in 2 bedrms, 2 beins, proving decid blue & white, fully furn. \$55,000, Betty or Rene (305) 506-2024;	PALM Box Lus persitions, Terrilic vu. wrap-around lerv, 2 BR 7 tith, beaut hurr. Asins to Worth Av. Now thru East-	ots 2 Acreage-Omens 411 IGE, Betw. Sam 5 59th Sts. Approx 27 IGE of 12 coned R-6 to be sold at bublia refine Court House, 85-17 Surphin Blvd.	proof. driveney. Walk to shape, irain Twn valer \$12,000 owner 914 948 2588 Level of the control of the control of the residential acres. Natura sond, \$25,000 total. Call Owner,	CATSKILL MTNS. 8'4 pores with brief, etc. Gorgeous when. 7 miles fro Hunder Min. Good hamiling, fishing selection of the sele	POCONOS ¼ acre building for in de 2. abre Mt. Pocono area community. a- ter 6. seecrs. \$9000; 201-867-2 wildays nN Sons.	We have by more 272,700,250	vesi- inter AUATAR E WAL Y 60 . LIL - 147 M. R. R. Tunnel, Sakind, Rich act. Immed. Best after on	Carrier Device of America Service America Service of Contraction
FOR HUNCING CLUB!	BERKSHI Summer coltage 7 Re. A	PALM BEACH FOUNTAINS Ending 388, 25-bits, scrind pello, on course landon, Marry extras, where 312, 505, 7500; or 305	POMPANO BCH-Palm Air Country Chu on soil course, 2 BR permouse conda, pools & all reclaribles. Season, 5881 NE 21 Dr., Ft Lauderdala Fla 33308, 385-772-8453	ametic, This subject to marriage and 1.4 arrents. Purchaser to pay all Irida asis. Min. bid 5143.000. Tops at sale, alance all classing. Rev. 4. For Informa- on call Jonathan Weinstein, Receiver, 13-000.	LEWEL CARPINO RLTY INC MEMBER OF WESTCHESTER M.L.S. HATTISON NY-COOL SUM-ET-4-025-3105	CATSKILLS-Ellenville-1½, level acra lang transage, zomed residential reso county read, only 600 so ft in build. 999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1999 larms, 212-116-8220. 1990 larms, 212-116-8220. 1990 larms, 212-116-8220.	in morth of Stroudsburg, 300° road is togs \$15,000. (717)95-3114. POCONDS-3/4 acre wooded stream in the road formal compiler facilities, 5 min to evit thing. Must sell. Sandy 215-MA 4-14 eves.	ber mitins!/\$15M Income + ! Govt an ey		
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ACRES, 3 BR R w/fb/c, exclosed sorch, 11- blys, loc patte w/gaze- orkins. J access of cyclone w/acce, lake for w/acce, lake for w/acce, lake for	250 ACRE FARM 111 ROOM COLONIAL 112 Office bard, sile, various qui-build- 113 acquires a new, The licins are 113 acquires and the sile and acquires and acquires and acquires and acquires and acquires acquires and acquires acqu	PORT SAINT LUCIE lidg lod, Fully developed, Chean, Murst citymake either, 214-723-5697 Johnston Ints. Will self separately. 2019-95-787.	Amagansett-200' Woterfront 3 scres. 4 BR home, 2 bifts, lo liv rm, 10t, surporch 8, surdeck; winnesticked res of ocean 3 bby; + sor 2 BR guest 20ttace, Asking \$225.000 for both or 10ttace, Asking \$225.000 for both or 10ttace, Asking \$255.000 for both or 10ttace, Asking \$255.000 for both or	REASENBURG-\$69,000	Sulfiver Co. 539 Beautiful Mohican Lake	Gournet rest, journe & olsco on premises. Free prochae; all Haven, Alliand Ps. 1820. (7771798-8502. Massaclusetts 577	JAMATCA-Sti rentol, near Strafts Bromley & Magde Mtn. 9 m furn hous 5 bedims. (203)745-5787 Killington, VI., Magnificen in bedroo Chalef, J vis oid, fedstone fireplac ew, Iv. Drewood, waterbeds, all ne about, Fantastic views of slopes, m miles from skilling ver sechuded. (25) will, as \$1800/secson. Write 280.	do or for 212-722-7807 bit 4PM write 3D, 60 E 96 St, NYC 10028	mer Grants Stores mostruction phieres 5200,000, NFHG Agent	zonasz
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EN COUNTY	Residual Control of the Control of t	Atals Florida 357 : Co KE WORTH. Winter Season 1	or Try Aritch, wide-board Tirs, form, Cair, Italia, 14 EP 21th, 0 Lo to ocean THE EALTY SOUTH AS 3-751-10 THE SUBJECT OF THE S	a). Owner \$16-765-2769 7HOLD Town 2 born rench, 5ptc.	VISTA REALTY	BERKSHIRES Lovely 50 Pontoosuc Laterant, 20 mins Tarrote-sock fully	MT SHOW SHTD VI, Sel Sels, rem Lu be- dut chalet, J BR, Indi, Vu. S1975; 914- 238-4712 cress; 902-678-2601 witends MT. SNOW 2 Sedr Romantic Chalet 6 Basc Lodge, Shream Fry Cokhedral C most. Raiss. JU 6-3700 Homer PCRU-New Contents. J BRs. steeps 8, Furnd, m. Bramiley, Mapic AH. SW mi- lon. 32807-92807, 914-725-7273.	CONEY ISL AVE Nr Ave U. 112 Femily elev Apt House, \$200,000 Rent, \$400,000 Price, \$40,000 Cash, Greene, B. Chyw Rd. Mewroe, NY 10950, 914-762-9025 GREENPOINT, 6 FAM BRK		OVILLE CNTR-SUBLE
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	ì	Three, Four & Five Rooms			1513		1513	·{ 	
÷		Cont'd From Preceding 72 St 12 W for Centri Pk)	362-2000	80's E NO)ftt	87 St, 56 E. (Pork-Madis		99 St, 309 W., bet Rend Dr/Wi ant, \$225 ma, \$melf 3½ rn mo, Eler bidg, See Sust # 1A	EA LO 41
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		77 SI, 245 E PREWAR ORA		Inio no 30,000 Apis at 475 E 61		87 ST CPW GIANT 1 8R SM 25" LR lating South, windows Victorian Charm-brod cells 599 87 St. CPW vic-Freshly painted 2	d kdf -0200 1½, sep	256 rm and Newty decor Near Subway & buse See Sant Ant 25 NO 5T 306 W OF RI 357 rms., 1 burn w/for cent race, med eleviside, A/C, Call	verside (
	7	3+Wind Kit \$49	75 ,	S1 ST, 240 EAST N 3 ms. garden; renov brymstn; s fully caradd; A/C, 2310, 983-8344		87 St. CPW vic-Freshly paletter bearts, hi calls, sames brock A/C; G.G. REALTY 11 W. 90 St 8		76Cs,mod elev blóg, A/C., Call 704 ST & BROADWAY-NE Charroling 3 mis \$52 Call 799-6020 or 767-77	AGS AND
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,		73 Ste. Old World Act Bldg Beaut Infercom act inse. 3 sto \$200.66 SINGLES WELCO 348-1000	ioft ME	\$275. FIB-1000 83 ST W. off CPW Rep. A/C doubles to fee ma. w/o km/, gran w/krse Reskd/owne 873 8144		IN LUXURY CENTRAL AAC BUILDINGS FEATURING: 24 HR DOORMAN SERVICE		Imited Occupey, Call Owner 106 St/Budy, La 4 cm (2 8R Ornan/elev, Exchit cond. 54 Call 666-2556; M. W. F 9-5 227	663-053 1 145 58 8 W.C.
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	4	FUCL 3 BDRMS + TERR 800 Sulls 4 Shoples 860-2347 76 57 240 E. Sublet to term of le 76. 2 bdrms, 2 bfns, 24 fv drms, pp. mod kit w/window, A/C. avei 5511. Eves 744-7256	15c. 9/	ADTC	1	90'S (Lext pre war elev bldg, tige 3 mms suits 2. Gmly \$27-8. Supt on premises 860-214. 90TH ST. EAST I bedroom gerden 40°L \$360. Ser s 310 E. 90th SL	_	265-4178, eff SAWOOD SR2-5894. CHELSEA-T before oder and 11 ST, W-4 Tra fil-fisty, by WAVERLY RENTALS, 929	\$150
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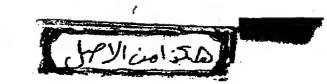
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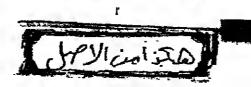
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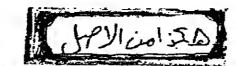
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6, Sat. 9 'til sale time.

Miscellaneous Catalogues listing the merchan-dise and containing the "Condi-tions of Sale" will be distributed in the U.S. Customs Public Stores, Sales & Scrattes Section on the day of the exhibition. LIGURNAED MEALTY EXECUTION SALE.
WAS sell at Public Auction on Analysis and at Public Auction on October 13, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., at 31 Chambers St., Room 611, NVC, the right, this and interest of West 135th Stroet Corp. in and to premises known as 506 W. 136th Street New York N. Breat, New York, N.Y. EDWARD A. PICHLER, SHERIFF New York County

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DISPECTION OF PROPERTIES Sunday, Oct 10th 1976 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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The highest bidder must immediately enter into a personal contract for the purchase of the premises. A deposit of 15% of the perchase price or \$500.00, whichever is more, must then be paid upon signing contract, \$500.00 must be paid by cash or certified or bank check, and the balance of the deposit, if any may be paid by ordinary check. All bids are not bids. Sales are for each and are not conditioned upon obtaining a mortgage commitment,

The Public Administrator reserves the right to withdraw any parcel from the sole, or reject any or all bids. **BEADIE MARKOWITZ** Public Administrator, Kings County

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TAX-ABATEMENT PLAN **VOTED FOR PROJECTS**

Aid for Mitchell-Lama Tenants is Approved by Board of Estimate

By CHARLES KAISER

After a stormy afternoon session, the Board of Estimate voted unanimously yesterday to approve Mayor Beame's proposal to restore or continue tax abatements worth \$7.1 million to 60 Mitchell-Lama housing projects throughout the

The vote came after the Bronx Borough President, Robert Abrams, his arms and voice rising in unison, accused city officials of creating "a climate of hysteria" by urging tha passage of the bill vesterday, barely a week after details of the

proposal were disclosed. Under the Mitchell-Lama program, the city borrows money to build housing for middle-income tenants. Residents of the buildings, faced with rising rents or carrying charges, have become one of the most vocal and highly organized constituencies in the city.

Residents at Hearing

Earlier in yesterday's session, Budget Director had explained to the 50 Mitchell-Lama residents in the audience that the Mayor's proposal would restore the projects to their highest previous

The abatements for some projects had been reduced from their original levels, and those projects had begun to pay taxes on higher assessments. Under the Mayor's proposal, the extra taxes already collected will not be refunded, but the projects that paid them will be given tax credits tion to the proposal. Queens residents. to apply to tax bills issued after July 1, 1987. That is when the city's three-year

financial plan is scheduled to end. Another item before the board conceroed a petition of the American Television and Communications Corporation pending preparation of a contract for the for authorization to operate a "closed-franchise.

Teacher Will Appeal **Ouster Over Nudity**

POMONA, N.J., Oct. 7 (UPI) — A former professor at Stockton State College who has been discharged for ioviling students to his home for classes in the nude said he had not given up ef-forts to get his job back. The professor, Jack Barense, 47 years

ing by a state agency that had dis-missed his complaint charging the college with job discrimination.
His case was dismissed yesterday by
the State Public Employment Relations Commission. The agency, which medi-

old, said today he would appeal a rul-

ates labor disputes involving govern-ment employees, ruled that the comolaint had ben submitted one year after the filing deadline.

Mr. Barense was notified in November 1974 that he was being dismissed by the small state college, which is near Atlantic City.

Mr. Barense, who works as a local

coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he had conducted workshops as part of a course entitled "Sexism as a Social Problem" so that students could see how they reacted to nudity under various circumstances.

rircuit communications system" in Queen Testimony before the board revealed that a "closed-circuit communications system" was similar to the cable-television systems already operating in Manhattan, with one important difference The proposed Queens system would not

carry the regular VHF or UHF stations Morris Tarshis, Director of Franchises, explained that the closed-circuit concept had been developed by the city in an effort to circumvent Federal Communica tions Commission regulations that limit the fees a city can charge a cable compa-ny for a new franchise.

Sylvia Hack spoke on behalf of Queens Planning Boards Nos. 9 and 10 to convey their "strong and unanimnous" opposishe said, want a "full cable system" to improve the reception of normal chaonels; which is now hampered by airplane interference.

The hearing on the matter was closed

| Public Library Down but Not Out

Continued from Page B l

the eighth or ninth Century B.C.: Shakespeare folios; a copper globe that dates from the 16th century. Father of Other Centers

The library estimates that about 40 percent of its works are not to be found anywhere else. From its vast collection it has spun, off or developed the other major research library centers: the performing arts research center at Lincoln Center, the Schomburg center for research in black culture at 103 West 135th Street and the newspaper and patents collections at 521 West 43d

All told, these research centers, plus the central one, have more than five million works in more than 3,000 languages and dialects.

The Main Attraction

To most of those who work beneath the high ceilings next to Bryant Park, the main reading room-Room 315-is the main attraction. There they go through catalogues either card or computer-produced books—and fill out the call slips for the books they study at tables with green-shaded lamps. This is the general research and humanities

The catalogue of some 10 million cards is indicative of the seven floors of stacks that go deep below the side-walk level to the base on the old Croton Reservoir.

Completely overshadowed by research facilities is the circulating library on the ground floor, and the fact that from this building the branch li-braries of Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island are administered.

The influence of the library has reached around the world. When the American community in Paris made elaborate plans to celebrate the Bicentennial on July 4, no Colonial music could be found. The library here found the scores, copied them and sent them

For scholars, the resources of the

library are almost limitless with special rooms apart from the main reading sec-

Special Divisions

The art and architecture division goes far beyond drawings of buildings, to include costumes, furniture, advertising art, scrapbooks. The Berg collection an amazing assortment of English and American literature - art books, first editions, manuscripts. The Arents collection has an unequalled collection of works on tobacco and books that refer to tobacco; also "books in parts," books published serially, such as Dick-

The economic and public affairs divi-sion has more than a million volumes, plus a huge collection of public documents from this and other govern-ments. The Slavonic and Oriental division specializes in works using non-Roman alphabets, except the Hebrew and Jewish, which have their own divi-

Other Major Divisions

The section on local history and genealogy has histories of counties, cities and fowns in the United States, the British Isles and the Republic of Ireland. The map division, with more than 300,000 maps, is said to be the most heavily used public map room in the world. The manuscripts and archives division includes Babylonian tablets, an illuminated manuscript of Ptolemy's "Geography," Melville's family letters and Dreiser's manuscript of "Sister

The enormous collection of technical periodicals in the science and technology division is more widely used than such rarities as early editions of Euclid's "Elementa Geometriae" and Gallileo's "Dialogo."

In the prints division, with 150,000 original prints dating to the 15th-century, can be found a wonderful collection of political caricatures.

So the scholars keep coming in greater numbers. But the money is scarce. "I have to be optimistic." says Mr.

Medicaid Mismanagement | CUBA SAYS FENCING Blamed by a House Panel For Crippling of Children

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—Misman-agement in the Medicaid program allows the crippling, retardation and death of thousands of poor children who are entitled to help, a House subcommittee reported today.

The report, approved by the subcommittee on a 10-to-1 vote with only Representative James M. Collins, Republican of Texas, dissenting, was the second Congressional attack on Medicaid practices recent weeks.

The subcommittee chairman, Represenative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, said:
"The subcommittee finds that misman

agement by H.E.W. [the Department of sengers or crew members, explot, Wilfredo Pérez, but Prent said the entire 16-member naticiping, retardation, or even death of thousands of children."

The report, titled "Shortchanging Children" home safer with the care of the control of the care of the ca

sands of children."

The report, titled "Shortchanging Children," said that 12.9 million persons under the age of 21 years were eligible for medical examinations and treatment in 1975 under a law that was to have taken effect in 1969.

But of these, 10.9 million of the eligible children were left unexamined and untreated, the report said.

Based on testimony at subcommittee bearings, the panel's staff estimated that about one million of the unscreened chil-dren would have been found to need treatment for a perceptual deficiency such as a significant bearing defect; 650,000 would need treatment for eye defects; 770,000 would have a learing disability, and 435,000 would need treatment

ing laggard states.

It said that only mina states were able to report to the subcommittee the number of children treated as a result of routine health examinations. These were Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff Sheriff's Divinity of the car, Sgt. Richard Bado Delaware, Hawaii, idaho, North Carolina, Merchant Sheriff Sherif Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont did not see Mrs. Kingsley and Virginia.

DIED IN BARBADOS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Oct. The 16 members of Cuba's cl ship fencing team died yesterd noon in a crash of a Cubana Airli that killed 78 persons, the Cuben ment controlled press age Latina reported today

A team of Cuban aviation ex ived here today to help r authorities in checking the w possible sabotage. The crash ceded by an explosion aboard, T headed for Jamaica and Havana into the Caribbean three miles bados 20 minutes after it took

Bridgetown's airport. Barbadian authorities did n public the identities of any of

were going home after win fourth Central American and title in a tournament in the

last week
Among others killed were
members of North Korean Go
mission visiting the West Indies The Cuban aviation experts aid divers and security pers vestigating the crash and expl third Cubana Airlines related h Caribbean in three months.

Motorcade Car Strikes M WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 68-year-old Watertown woman ability, and \$55,000 would need treatment for iron deficiency anemia.

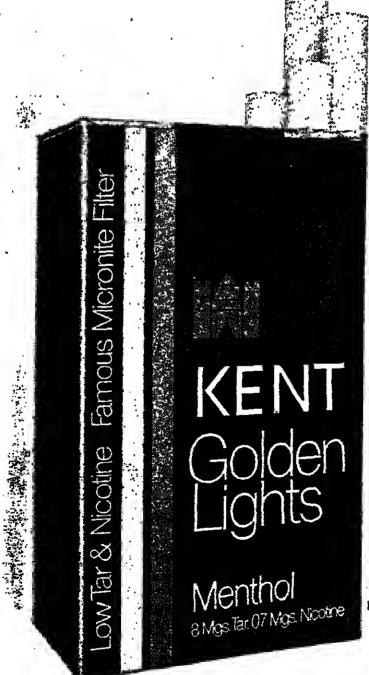
Tha report blames H.E.W. "maladministration," including laxity in issuing program regulations, fragmented services and cumbersome procedures for penalizand candidate. The police said that the police said the p

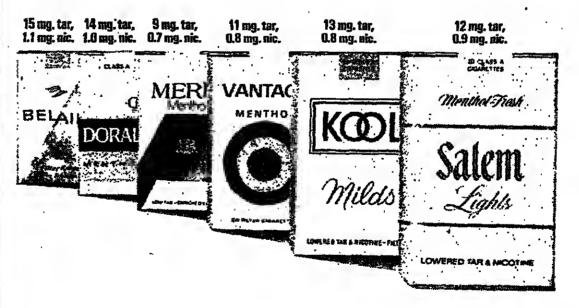
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Page C8

oper-Hewitt Museum Takes
Gamble for Openers
Page C2

ooklyn Heights Delights Page C22

agedy and nedy Open

New Haven

BY MEL GUSSOW

IONALLY, New Haven was the tryout dusicals, comedies and even dramas would eir strengths—and presumably discover leaknesses—in New Haveo before coming after opening night at the Shubert Theater, ector and friends from New York would faft Hotel to wait for reviews. Depending, frantic rewrites might start immediately apre-Broadway tryout—although there are such as Neil Simon and Richard Rodgers, uperstitiously, still test their shows in New ften, the Shubert presents post-Broadway

same time that commercial theater has rew Haven, institutional theater has risen, inst-rate, solidly established regional theater, the Loog Whari Theater and the Yale iter, each of which begins its season to-ari with the American premiere of Michael comedy, "Alphabetical Order" and Yale istein's production of, "Julius Caesar," Drivas and Ron Leibman.

m. Haven theater oot ooly satisfies a local ma, but has acted as a pipeline to New tiseasons, Long Wbarf presented—before wid Rabe's "Streamers," David Storey's Room," Peter Nichols's "The National tevival of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilder-

le New Yorkers, who want to keep ahead rk theater, now keep their eyes on Long particular interest in the company's three season:

1 Order," about the complicated relation-

Continued on Poge C2

Mark Antony, played by Robert Drivas, mourns for Julius Caesar, played by Jeremy Geidt, in the Yale production.



Panets Scotto for "Il Troyatore," which opens the Met's season Monday

Tenor Has a Change of Voice

By DONAL HENAHAN

UCIANG FAVAROTTI, the heroically large tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, is good-humored about his bulk, but not really forthcoming. If you ask how much he weighs, now that he bas lost 25 pounds on a diet, he replies, "Less than before." And how much did he weigh before? "More than now." He proudly displays his diet chart, which lists only these items for the evening meal: 100 grams twoa fish, 150 grams tomato, 50 grams bread, I peach. Looking more like Falstaff or Nero thao T. S. Eliot's Prufrock ("Do I dafe to eat a peach?"), the tenor sits imperiously in a togalike bathrobe in his hotel suite on Central Park South and nurses the last few ounces of red wine in a small cruet, his allotment for the day.

But the ebullent Italian tenor, who takes on the strenuous role of Manrico on Monday night, when the Metropolitan Opera opens its season with "Il Trovatore," is trying to put no weight and take it off at the same time. While struggling to melt away bodily poundage, Mr. Pavarotti is moving into a heavier vocal class. He bas never attempted so strenuous a part at the Met before. A light tenor until now (he is 41 years old), he is making a move that many lyric tenors attempt as they mature. The move is never without dangers, however, and Mr. Pavarotti knows it better than most singers seem to.

"If I feel Manrico is too much for me, I will not make the first performance," the tenor told a visitor the other day. "I quit." He smiled as he said it, plainly feeling little self-doubt. "I have already worked on Manrico a lot, you know. I sang it in San Francisco. To change this way, the voice must grow step by step, and it is already six years that I have studied 'Il Trovatore.' This Christmas I will do 'Tosca' in Chicago, and next wioter I do 'Turandot.' I will do 'Alda,' too, but when and where I don't know."

Mr. Pavarotti says he has no goals beyond the type of middle-heavyweight tenor role typifled by Cavaradossi,

Continued on Poge C30

KENDER GUIDI

riday

IY FROM ASIA

new show of rarely rat has just opened at allery, 112 East 64th 210). "Southeast Asian plays 109 pieces made th and 17th centuries ietnam and Cambodia. the attention paid to apan and China, Southery has often been overms on display come filns and centers. There Ramples made by the ins in Thailand—you'll: oo room to go into it y is oo the second floor ie, narrow building that a Society. Admission is ent a taped tour for \$1 ece, \$1.50 for two ear-Mondays to Saturdays o S P.M.; Sundays, 1 to M. on Thursdays.

ONE: REVIVED

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STAGE IN PRINCETON

The McCarter Theater Company has just begun its new aeason in its 1,070-aeat theater in Princeton. N.J. In the season that recently expired, the company was in Bicentennial step with the nation, staging American works old and new. This season will be more universal, even though the first play really comes out of the domestic mold: Tennessee Williams'a "A Streetcar Named Desire." The revival, under the direction of Michael Kahn, the McCarter's producing director, has Kenneth Weish as Stanley Kowalski and Shirley Knight as Blanche Du Bois. Showame is 8:30 tonight and tomorrow and 7:30 Sunday (plays Thursdays to Snidaya, through Oct. 24). Admission: \$4 to \$7.95. The McCarter is on University Place and College Road; take Alexander Road exit from Route 1. Next play will be Shaw's "Major Barbara." Information: (609) 921-8700. Street parking.

Saturday

FLORE AND FAUNE

The New York Botanical Garden and the Bronx Zoo are nelghbors of Pelham Parkway and Southern Boulevard, and they are crossing the road between them Saturday and Sunday to create a "Flora and Fauna Festival" up in the Bronx. At 2 P.M. each day three camels, a donkey and a pony cart full of smaller creatures will parade around the botanical garden, where the wildlife normally runs to plants and squirrels. During both days from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., this autumn harvest celebration will extend into both institutions: nature walks at the garden, animal tours at the zoo. Also hayrides, puppet shows, cider press, plant sale, scarecrow making, orchid viewing and films. Oktoberfest cooking at the Zoo Pub. There's a special festival ticket that admits you to the zoo, where there is an admission charge, and to the botanical garden, where there is none, and it gets you into

all festival events at both places. It costs \$1, but it is 50 cents for under-12's. Parking costs \$1.50 at both locationa. Information: 220-8777.

ONCE AROUND THE BAY.

There will be a big sail in New York Harbor on Saturday, when about 35 boats are expected to show up for the 10th annual Schooner Race for the Mayor's Cup. The race will begin at 10 A.M. from the neighborhood of the Statue of Liberty and, depending upon wiod and tide, skim up the Hudson

River to off the West 40's, perbaps to off the West 70's and then return. These are boats that measure from 3S to 100 feet, not the tall ships that dropped by in July. But they always provide a feast for the eyes, and you cao position; your eyea at the Battery for a good view. Or, even better, you can buy passage on a spectator boat; a ferry, that will leave from South Ferry at 9:30 A.M. Tickets cost \$6 (\$3 for under-12's) and may be purchased after 9 A.M. The boat will return between 2 and 4:30 P.M., after the race is over. The race is sponsored by the South Street Seaport Museum, and you

6 Ways to Enjoy Autumn's Wonders

The long Columbus Day weekend offers an extra chance to savor nature's colors upstate. See page C26.

may telephooe it for information: 766-

WOODS WALK ON S.I.

There has been a lot of walking in Staten Island lately, what with tours of this and that. Local cobblers will presumably welcome yet another footslog through the horough. This one will be through the hilly, wooded country now known as the Clay Pit area. This will be an 85-acre state park eventually, and an organization known as Protectors of Pine Oak Woods wants to show people what it looks

like now so that they may recall it later. The walk steps off at 10 A.M. on Saturday and runs until 2 P.M. You'll are trees, poods, vegetation, all untouched by human hands—yet. Rain or shine. From Manhattan, take the 8:30 Staten Island ferry, which gets you to the 113 bus in St. George. Ask the driver to let you out at Clay Pit Road. You'll be met. For cars, go to Arthur Kill Road and Clay Pit Road. Bring lunch and something to drink. Information: 381-9571.

Sunday

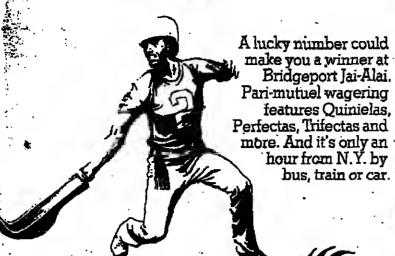
THROUGH THE NIGHT

If you have never been able to get enough of jazz, you might fiod yourself fioally surfeiled at Central Synagogue, the imposing house of worship on Lexington Avenue and 55th Street, Sunday night. A jazz marathon of sorts, eotitled "All-Nite Soul," gets under way at 5 P.M. and is acheduled to throb through the night uotil 5 A.M. More than 100 jazzmeo—and women—are expected to participate io this year's program. Among them: Ruth Brisbane, Billy Taylor, Joe Newman, Russell Procope, Stella Marts. And others, as well as unscheduled dropin guests. The Rev. Joho Gensel, who serves as oastor to jazz people at St. Peter's Lutheran Church (oow being rehuilt across the street), will be the master of ceremonies. This year's runon is the 11th anniversary of the oight when Mr. Gensel and a group of musicians began this form of religious worship. Cnffee and cake served through the night. A \$1 contribution is suggested. Information: 753-4669.

SHADOW PLAY

This Sunday is celebrated by Chinese people as Double Ten Day, the anniversary of Oct. 10, 1911, when the revolution to install the Chinese republic started. The occasion will be clusered at the Chinese Community Center at 62 Mott Street with, among other

Continued on Page C26



Zexciting games start at 7:15 weeknights, 7:00 on Sat. Mat-maes oo Wed. & Sat. begin at noon. Geograf admission & balcooy seats: \$1.65. Matinga adm.: \$2.00 For seating & 1-800-972-9471, or Tickatron. Take Exit 28 Conn. Turnpike (I-95). dinner ragarvations & hus info. call (N.Y.) 800-243-9490, (Conn.)

Special Holiday Matinee Monday, Oct.11 at Noon

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RAY BARRETTO

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rocks into the **Beacon Theater**

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annual concert;

celebrates his

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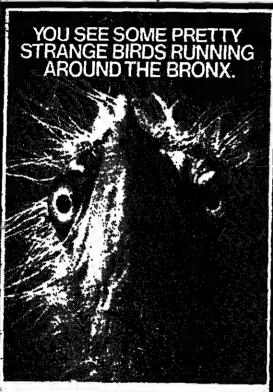
Carnegie-

RAMSEY LEWIS

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HINES &

for Kids'



You've probably never seen so many featherheads in your life as you will at the Bronx Zoo. Especially in the World of Birds, where you can actually walk through the tree tops in a tropical rain forest and come face to face with some startling creatures flapping around. From Friday through Monday admission is \$1 for adults and 50° tor children. It's open every day 'and it's easy to gel there.

To reach the Zoo by car from Long Island. Westchester County, Rockland County, Connecticut or New Jersey, take Bronx River Parkway and exit at Bronx Zoo" to the Zoo's parking field.

Convenient subway and express bus service from Manhaltan, as well as bus service from Queens and in the Bronx is available. For more informational (212) 220-5100.

THE BRONX ZOO

The Mill at **Burlington House** has re-opened.

Textiles take a giant step backward... back about 200 years.

The Mill at Burtington House has been re-texliled, re-audio visualed, re-pictured and re-rigged to show you just how far our industry has coma in 200 years.

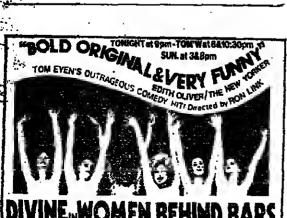
It's our way of celebrating the Biconlannialpaying tribule to two centuries of innovation, growth and development in the textile industry.

Il's all fashion, fun and free. The New Mill at Burlington House lakes you a

giani slep backward, and brings you right back

The New Mill at Burlington & House

1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 Open Tuesday Ihru Salurday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.



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Broadway John Corry

The High Cost Of Seeing a Show Is Going Up

O QUIETLY you can hear a cashier cough, ticket prices are rising, slowly, unevenly, but inexorably, "A Chorus Line," which still is the hottest ticket in town, has gone to a top price of \$16.50, while next mooth "The Wiz" will go from \$15 to \$16 for seats in the orchestra on Friday and Saturday nights. "Regrettable," Ken Harper, the producer, said, "but the rise is simply due to increased operating costs." Meanwhile, "My Fair Lady" has been getting \$17.50 on Seturday nights for the last month or so, while "Chicago" has been getting \$17.50 for even longer than that.

"Porey and Bess" came into the Uris at \$17.50 for

"Porgy and Bess" came into the Uris at \$17.50 for orchestra seats, and last week it grossed \$202,693, which is a record for e legitimate Broadway show. (Actually, "Porgy" is an opera, and you can pay far more than \$17.50 if you decide to go to the Metropolitan.) Last week it was announced that Metropolitan.) Last week it was announced that Bing Crosby would come into the Uris for two weeks in December, and, as a gesture to his fans, charge only \$25 for the best seats. Last season, Diane Ross, who apparently was unhurdened hy such consideratioos, came into the Palace, charged \$20 for the seats up front, and grossed \$202,000 in a week. Nonetheless, the record for one-man, or one-woman, shows is held by Frank Sinatra. For four weeks, Mr. Sinalra sold out the Uris, when the orchestra seats were soing at \$40 and grossed \$18 million. Ha is were going at \$40, and grossed \$1.8 million. Ha is supposed to have taken home \$900,000 of that; per-haps Mr. Crosby is being generous, after all.

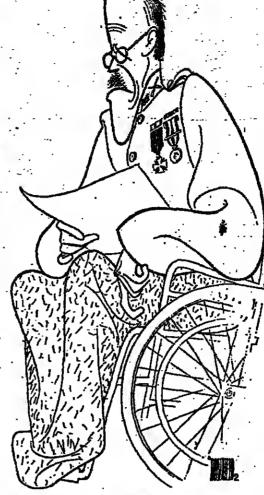
haps Mr. Crosby is being generous, after all.

Soon there will be other records for legitimate Broadway. When Zero Mostel arrives at the Winter Garden on Dec. 20 in "Fiddler on the Roof," the top price for a ticket will be \$20. When the bouse sells out, this will mean a weekly gross of \$208,000. This will make Mr. Mostel happy; he is getting a percentage. Bernard B. Jacobs, the president of the Shubert Organization, said that be thought "Fiddler" could sell \$25 tickets, but that tickets at \$25 would be a "disservice" to the theater. Mr. Jacobs, who knows as much about it as anyone, insisted that theater as much about it as anyone, insisted that theater economics started to grow unprofitable for producers in the middle 1960's. "Something," be said, "hed to

Stephen Schwartz has three shows on Broadway—
"Godspell," "Pippin" and "The Magic Show"—and
when "The Baker's Wife" comes in, he will have
a fourth. At the age of 28, Mr. Schwartz is not
the wunderkind he was when he did the music and
lyrics for "Godspell" five years ago, but something
of that reputation still clings to him. Something of
the reputation of being a difficult man to get along
with still clings to him, too.

"Having three shows on Broadway-it frightens me." Mr. Schwartz said. "I'm afraid people resent it. As successful as I am, this frightens me. The three shows—they create a climate. I find myself wanting to say to people, 'It's not my fault. I can't help it."

Nonetheless, Mr. Schwartz says, he is now a settled man, a secure man, rising before 7 every morning at his house in Connecticut, working until 1 in the afternoon, going to meetings after that, and occasion-



Fred Gwynne in "A Texas Trilogy" "I'd like to direct, just one crack at it."

ally, but only occasionally, suffering the anguish of writer's block. When that happens, he says, he tells his wife that he is getting out of music and going into, say, selling farm machinery.

"After 'Godspell' I was on an ego trip and difficult to work with. Lennie is a nice man, and he put up with it"—Leonard Bernstein, for whose Mass Mr. Schwartz wrote the words—"But I've matured somewhet, and I'm better now. When I first started, I worried about every aspect of a show. This time

This time refers to "The Baker's Wife," which, io its pre-Broadway wandering, has had problems. The problems beve involved directors, choreographers, the sets, the cast and apparently anything else you can think of, and depending on whom you talk to, the problems have been titanic. The question now is whether David Merrick, the producer, can bring it off, After all, "Hello, Dolly" once had problems, too.

"Early in the run I compromised on Baker's Wife." Mr. Schwartz said. "Everyone was screaming, and I think I damaged the score. But then in Boston the show started to come together. It started to become a different show, not the show it was in California, David Merrick made the correct decisions; my admiration for him has increased. By the time 'Baker's Wife' comes in, I think it will be the show I want It to be."

Mr. Schwartz also said that he would like to write

an opera, that Broadway shows were 20 direction now, and that in a decade or would be operas all over Broadway. He sa was no particular subject matter he wanted and that, above all, he was still learning his

"I remember a number in 'Pippin,'" he s told Bob Fosse it would take the focus off there ter. I argued and argued about it, but Bob sa that it would stop the show. Well, he was and I was wrong. I'm still learning."

Fred Gwynne was saying that he was "East minded," which meant, he said, that in stay East Coast he would play "a banara, a schizon or an old woman." Mr. Gwynne is now playing ne! Kinkaid in "The Last Meeting of the Kof the White Magnolia" and "The Oldest Graduate," two-thirds of "A Texas Trilogy, he said he would like to be judged by how he acted. "On the West Coast," he said, "the 'Get us so-and-so." He meant that the West was full of personalities, who were not nece considered actors. He said he would rather be Nonetheless. for years Mr. Gwynne has be

Nonetheless, for years Mr. Gwynne has belowed by the ghosts of "The Munsters" and 54, Where Are You?," which were successful. 54, Where Are You??" which were successful, sion aeries. In the first he was an amiable Fr. stein, and in the second a bumbling cop, at ageot, he said, had told him not to do the supposes now that his agent was right. "They me to make a pair of sneakers, and I did," he "Then I wanted to make a pair of shoes, was harder getting the chance. Do you unders Mr. Gwynne wiggled his fingers: It was id to the gesture Colonel Kinkaid makes on stage he says, "Bet you didn't know that."

"I've been a professional actor on and c 28 years," Mr. Gwyme said, "and I feel oo I need a little bit of enriching. I'm getting too bland soulwise. Anyway, I'd like to direct one crack at it. I've got my arrows pointed i

"Dirty Linen" and "New-Found-Land" by Stoppard are now at the West End Theater in ington, where they will play for six weeks an come into New York. "Dirty Linen" is a farce Members of Parliament and sexual peccadillo. "New-Found-Land" is a two-character play written into the middle of it, using the san Elliott Martin, the producer, saw the plays in I bought them and then argued with Actors about whether or not he could bring the Britiover here. He lost, and so subsequently he e British actors who were living in New York. as New York actors who only sounded Briti-also engaged Ed Berman to direct. Mr. Berman Maine, but he is a naturalized British subject. 1 don, among other things, he is head of the Kmas Trade Union. Mr. Berman is not your or director.

'I'm really more interested in community than I am in theater. Theater is really a mean end," Mr. Berman said. Ordinary direct not talk this way.

not talk this way.

Mr. Berman began Inter-Action Trust in in 1968, and is now its artistic director, things that are called the Ambiance Luntheater Club, the Almost Free Theater, the Bus and the Dogg's Troupe. He also lives in or commune, of 60 people in Kentish Town don. Mr. Stoppard wrote "Dirty Linen" and Found-Land" especially for him to direct. Mr saw them last July in London, where, I "American tourists were falling down dead ing." Then he worked out the deal with Mr. 5 and Mr. Berman to bring them here.

A play awash

-RICHAROS

Tragedy and Comedy Open in New Haven

Continued From Page CI

ships io the library of a small British Arthur Miller's "The Archbishop's Ceiling," which deals with art and politics in an Iron Curtain country.

Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box." which was oamed best play by the Los Angeles drama critics when it was staged at the Mark Taper Forum lest year. Gordon Davidson, who staged the play — about terminal cancer patients — at the Taper, will be guest

director at the Long Wharf.
As usual, Long Wharf is splitting its program between new plays eod re-vivals. This year it is brioging back Shaw's "St. Joan," Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden," Tennessee Wil-iams's "The Rose Tattoo" (starring Rita Moreno) and David Storey's "Hom Unlike Long Wharf, most of Yale's

How to Get There

To reach the Long Wharf by car, take Interstate 95 to Exit 46. Turn left at the exit ramp, and then left again under the highway. Make a third left onto Sargeot Drive and when you reach an Arco service slation make a right into a parking lot. The theater is the second to the last building on the left.

Ticket prices are \$8.50 and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday night, and \$6.50 and \$5 for the Saturday matinee and Sunday night perform-

ance.
To reach the Yele Theater, take Interstate 95 to Exit 47. Turn right onto York Street, and follow to Chapel Street. The theater is at the intersection of York and Chapel

Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 for the evening performances, and \$4.25, \$3.75 and \$3.25 for the

Saturday matinee.
Conrail (532-4900) ruos trains between Grand Central Station and New Haven. The round-trip fare is \$5.40. Greyhound (594-2000) has bus service between the Port Authority and New Haven. The round-trip fare is \$10.75.

work remains in New Haven (although Terrence McNally's "The Ritz" first made its appearance there) and, in many cases, it is New York's loss. Yale audiences have seen fare productions of the Brecht-Weill "Mahagonny" and "Happy End," Mr. Epstein's original productioo of "A Midsummer Night'a Dream" and Andrezej Wajda's electrifying versions of Dostoyevsky's "The

Brecht, Shakespeare and Wajda have Brecht, Shakespeare and wajda have all become Yale Rep favorites and will be represented again this season: Brecht's Chaplinesque "Puntilla," di-rected by Ron Daniels; Mr. Epstein's version of "Julius Caesar," and Wajda's exploration of "Macbeth," which draws a parallel with Soviet politics in the first half of the 20th century.

Yale will also give the premieres of new plays hy three young writers-Sam Shepard and two recent Yale graduates, Christopher Durang and William Hauptman. Mr. Shepard's contribution is "Suicide in B Flat," subtitled "A Mysterious Overture," in which government delectives in metiwhich government delectives investi-gate the supposed suicide of a famous

Mr. Duraog has writteo "An American Tragedy (or the Vietnamization of New Jersey)," described by its produc-ers as an "assault in the Lenoy Bruce tradition on all the fashiooable guiltmongers who inhabit the theater these days, as well as liberals, conservatives, the 1960's, tha 1970's, racial strife, American families, and maybe you and

Mr. Hauptman's "The Durango Flash" is a "whip-wielding star of the silver screen." For contrast, Yale will also offer "Ivanov," directed by Mr. Daniels and starring Mr. Epstein as Chekhov's unhappy nonhero.

To a certain extent, Long Wharf and Yale share an audience. Each drews not only from the New Heven commu-nity, but from other areas of Connecticut, and, to a lesser degree from Massachusetts and New York. Some of Yale's subscribers come from Brook-

For the theatergoer, each provides a distinct experience. Each is a reflection of its artistic director, Arvin Brown at Long Wharf, Rohert Brustein at Yale. Two Different Styles

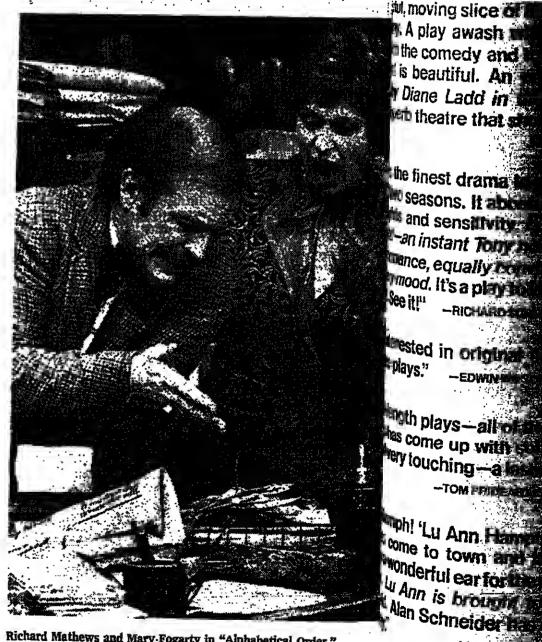
Mr. Brown is a working theater pro-fessional who has directed many plays at Long Wharf and on Broadway, as well as restaging several of his works on public television. At Long Wharf he specializes in new British plays-those that would not normally find a home in the commercial theater without first having Long Wharf exposure—as well as American classics.

Mr. Brustein, a demanding drama critic before he became Dean of the Yale Graduate School of Drama, has not mellowed in office. From his position at Yale, he continues to fire artistic pronouncements at the same time he is hiring actors.

One difference between the two theaters is that Yale is committed to Brecht and Edward Bond (united by a coocern for social and political revolution), Long Wharf to Eugene O'Neill and David Storey (united in a concern for human hehavior and the emotional disintegration of the family).

Long Wharf's greatest success has been with new plays, while Yale's greatest success has been in reinterpreting classics:

Each theater also assumes some of its character from the shape of its stage. Long Wharf has an open stage, surrounded on three sides by the audience. It is the perfect place, for example, to create the ambience of a seedy bar (as in Mr. Brown's produc-



Richard Mathews and Mary Fogarty in "Alphabetical Order," Michael Frayn's comedy, which opens tonight at the Long Wharf Tl

"The Iceman Cometh") or a pastoral fruit orchard (as in David Rudkin's "Afore Night Come"). The audience is enveloped in the atmos-

In contrast, Yale, with its curtainless proscenium stage, is more aloof and removed. This works effectively not only for elaborate productions of costume drama (such as Molière's "Don Juan," directed by Mr. Brustein), but also for cabaret-style comedy such as "The Watergate Papers."

Mr. Brustein, who was briefly an actor before taking up critical cudgels, has become stagestruck at Yale-as a director and an actor. He played President Nixon in the Watergate show and is often on stage, or standing by, in cape and tights as Prologue. Mr. Brown has studiously stayed behind the scenes, deferring to his wife, acress laws.

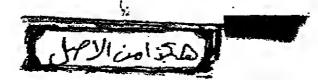
Joyce Ebert, a frequent Long Whari performer, and a talented one.
Long Whari is located just west of New Haven in the Long Whari market center. The opposite end of this dry-

dicality! A Texas incom land wharf is a Steak and I provide pre-theater sustena
Yale Repertory Theater is i
verted church, across the st,
the Yale campus. New Have 10 have Prestorn
sparsely equipped with good
dine, but there are two combine to make us the

New Haven is about minutes from New York or car. Tonight, at 8:30 P.M. at 2 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. senting Julius Caesar.
will then be dark until
play begins performance
After that, both plays

repertory.
At the Long Wharf, "Ah Order" will continue through Tuesday through Sunday a (Saturday at 8:30 P.M.), with every Wednesday and Sunday Saturday at 4. For further in telephone Long Wharf, (203) and Yale Research Thesi and Yale Res 436-1600

GO AND G



CLIVE BARNES SAYS, GO AND SEE A TEXAS TRILOGY!

THAT'S NOTHING, HAVE YOU SEEN
WHAT THE OTHER CRITICS ARE SAYING
ABOUT OUR THREE PLAYS?...

e plays are so pulsating with accuracy that their greatest glory is truth—the kind you see in mirrors ildhood memory. The heart of this kind of theatrical experience is life itself. Diane Ladd as Lu Ann is so ided in the soul that it is hard to tell just where the playwright leaves off and the actress begins. Not since Kim by first burst upon the scene has such deeply felt honesty poured from an actress. She turns the stage into an sphere of magnetic personal triumph. It is one of the acting sensations of the season. The ensemble work is nt. Fred Gwynne turns in a remarkable performance as an irascible colonel. The Trilogy is a remarkable age of Alan Schneider's direction and perfect Texas imagery. Jones' beautiful, profound, texturally nt body of work is important meaningful theatre. It enriches our culture, broadens our horizons and sthe level of Broadway several notches."



DIANE LADD

es has a distinct talent, the ability in particupund on stage the way people sound in life. It is evenings can be recommended as an I and truthful evening in the theatre. Go e them. Jones must be hailed as a new a American drama. As Lu Ann, the survivor petty tragedies and small despairs, Diane is splendid. Fred Gwynne as the colonel, grumpy and yet credible, was simply al."

—clive BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

rerful, moving slice of life—yet it is uproaritiony. A play awash with the juices of life, with the comedy and tragedy of humanity, that is beautiful. An ensemble of perfecd by Diane Ladd in the title role, who is Superb theatre that should not be missed."

—STEWART KLEIN, WNEW/TV

is the finest drama to come to Broadway ist two seasons. It abounds with earthy wissights and sensitivity. Lu Ann is played by add—an instant Tony nominee for her star-rformance, equally convincing at every age very mood. It's a play to laugh and smile and tot. See it!"—RICHARD SCHOLEM, GREATER N.Y. RADIO

interested in original theatre should see ree plays." —EDWIN WILSON, WALLSTREET JOURNAL

uil-length plays—all of them winners! Presles has come up with something fresh and and very touching—a lasting piece of Amer-—TOM PRIDEAUX, SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE

triumph! 'Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberhas come to town and it is a lovely one. The way people speak ak. Lu Ann is brought to life superbly by add. Alan Schneider has directed the play ably."

theatricality! A Texas triple-header."

—TIME MAGAZINI

lucky to have Preston Jones among us bele is able to make us laugh."

—BRENDAN GILL, THE NEW YORKER

"Jones' plays are genuinely popular work—which makes them look a bit odd on a Broadway used to pretentiousnessand gimmickry. In the moral desert of the theatre, Jones is a drink of branch water. The ensemble is admirable. Diane Ladd gives a performance that would be hard for any actress to beat. Fred Gwynne's colonel gets laughs by capturing the discontinuities of a strong but shattered man—a moving image of ravaged gallantry."

-JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

"Jones has opened a door on a fascinating world we haven't seen in the theatre for many years—genuinely original people, alive and kicking up the dust in this rugged new landscape. You just can't resist saying, "howdy'!"

—cue MAGAZINE

"Fred Gwynne, as the old colonel, was simply marvelous!" -virgil scuoder, www.

"Very fine and very funny plays of genuine importance. The cast is remarkably good."

—HAROLD CLURMAN, THE NATION

merican playuright to come

"The most promising American playwright to come along in two or three decades." — SATURDAY REVIEW

"'A Texas Trilogy' is among the most stunning achievements in the history of American theatre. These are plays with roots that penetrate into the American soil and soul. As Lu Ann Hampton, Diane Ladd is the quintessential survivor. As Col. J. C. Kincaid, Fred Gwynne is the apotheosis of American old age."

—CLIFFORD A. RIDLEY, THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"Enthralling! Three enchanting full-length comedydramas!" —VARIETY

"It seems that as long as I can remember, I've been awaiting, like the Old Testament Jews, the Messiah, the coming of a new playwright with a true sound. A playwright not hung up on sex, despair, social criticism or his mother. A playwright, in short, with nothing to plead for but life. I've found him in Preston Jones, author of 'A Texas Trilogy."

—R. H. GARDNER, BALTIMORE SUN

"A rare theatre experience...three new, compelling, affirmative plays by a sensitive observer of the human comedy."

—RICHARD L COE, WASHINGTON POST

"The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" is a winner. The knights are unforgettable. The oldest member is Colonel Kinkaid, a gaunt and senile veteran of the first world war. Fred Gwynne is splendid in this showy role. Refreshingly original in theme, a night to remember! The Oldest Living Graduate is an extremely funny play and extremely touching with a magnificent performance by Fred Gwynne. Alan Schneider's masterly direction of all three plays cannot be over praised. 'Graduate,' a beautiful play, approaches the sublime and so does Gwynne."

"A masterpiece! 'Trilogy' rings a bell! A major new dramatist has arrived on the Broadway scene. A remarkable word magician, Jones knows how to skillfully mix comedy and tragedy. A richly textured work, 'Lu Ann' is a gem, universal in its appeal. Rarely has a writer used local dialect and idiom with such unerring finesse. His characters breathe life. They are not mere symbols. Diane Ladd is superb in the title role. Fred Gwynne is magnificent as the crotchety colonel. Director Alan Schneider has orchestrated beautifully. He has caught the humoras well as the pathos."

"A true first! We are in the presence of something genuinely new. Alan Schneider's work is nothing short of brilliant. Diane Ladd gives a bravura performance."

ICE.
—JACQUES LE SOURD, WESTCHESTER GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

"Preston Jones is clearly and demonstrably a great
American playwright." —THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

"Fred Gwynne is a sure contender for season-end acting honors!" —WILLIAM GLOVER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Gwynnetums in a remarkable moving performance as the old colonel. Lee Richardson and Patricia Roe are brilliantly splendid, Henderson Forsythe and Patrick Hines are magnificent."

--William A. Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

"An invigorating night in Texas has blown in from the pen of Preston Jones, it is truly moving and most remarkable. Fred Gwynne is astounding in the title role."

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Levels of Reality

directed by Jack Gelber: set supernaison by Henry Millman; Hehting by Edward M. Greenberg; Production slage manager, Errol Selab, Preceded by the American Place Theeler, Kym Handonan, director, Julia Miles, essentials director. At 111 West 46th Street. Lonny John McCurv Genrid Sect. Mills Miles 1888, Mills Mills Miles 1888, Mile

By CLIVE BARNES

. What is a play? How does it happen? What makes it work? These were the basic issues behind Jack Gelber's new play, which is called, beguilingly enough, "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal." It is directed by the author. And it is not a rebearsal. But it tries. to be the substance of a rehearsalwhich might be something less or might be something more. It opened last night at the American Place

It is a play about a play, or at least about a play that was being rehearsed. The fictional author is a white excoorict. His play is about "a prison rebellion that doesn't work out." It could be Attica. But then, Mr. Gelber and even his fictional author play everything cool; it could be anywhere. But, just as a tip, the fictional director, directing the fictional play, has a paperback of "Attica" on his fictional desk. The paperback could have been

Mr. Gelber's purpose is very clear. He is fascinated by the machinery not only of playwriting but much more of the business of getting a play on. Here he is showing us the fashionable excon playwright, a writer who started work in prisoo showing life just as it is "the stage," as it is suggested, "as a prison." But the playwright is confused and unprofessional, dominated by-his cast, by his producer, a lady who believes in him to the last drop of her backers' money; his director, who needs a hit, and his company manager, who just needs to take over

"The author will rewrite anything with a casual shrug of his shoulder." Mr. Gelber's playwright indeed even gets involved in the play itself, as an actor. Even more indeed, he finds himself playing in a male rape scene that he neither wrote, witnessed, nor envisaged. He is learning about the theater the hard way. But so is everyone else, including the play's fictional cast, its fictional director and its fictional producer. The poly populicing part of producer. The only nonfiction part of this particular show is the audience. For much of the time it learns thiogs the bard way as well.

Just as in his first and probably



Martin Shakar plays the stage manager and Sam Schacht the director

best-known play, "The Connection." Mr. Gelber is dealing with life. In that case it was the reality of drug addiction; so here he is dealing with the actual process of a play passing through its first read-through to production. Well, in fact, so far as we know, the play does not even make it to production, for the money dries

All of Mr. Gelber's points seem perfectly pertinent. The neophyte playwright writing of his jail experience could well have been picked up by-Joseph Papp, but bere he has been picked up by a woman called Arlene, wbo knows what makes Off Broadway —or is it on Broadway?—work, and a director called Ernst, who is so aggressive that even his cigarillos are afraid of him. The actors, with the solitary exception of ao ex-convict friend of the suther are pure professional. friend of the author, are pure professionals, all of them waiting for the big break, or if not the big break, at

least the next commercial. The play is neatly structured, and the idea is a good one. But unfortunately it is not particularly well-written. It neither has the raciness of veroacular speech nor perhaps the

more measured tread permissible in dramatic literature. As a result the end product never convinces to the extent the original concept might promise. Because despite the good premise, Mr. Gelber often falls into clicbe thought

and predictable action.

He bas directed the play better than he has written it, because be has directed the play he dreamt of, rather than the play he actually wrote. Also, he has a group of very capable actors. who are able very well to suggest the internal workings of a rebearsal, and yet still manage to give an external performance to the real-life audience watching this necessarily contrived

Sam Schact as the director and Robert Burgos as the playwright were both fine, but then so were the others, including Jack Hollander as an agiog character actor, John McCurry as a big black guy just needing to support his family and Darryl Croxton as a black militant who sees the world through spectacles colored by politics.

Yet, to be honest, I felt that the image of all these roles was more powerful and more honest than the lines they were speaking.

They Even Do the Hat Dance

By ANNA RISSELGOFF

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico has been offering a movable fiests to New Yorkers since its dazzling debut here in 1962. This weekend will mark the troupe's first appearance at the Felt Forum with performances tonight at P.M. and tomorrow at 2:30 and 8

Long before psychedèlic fashions be-came popular, Ballet Folklorico filled the stage with a riot of color—the pinks, reds, yellows and orange of the folk art that found itself woven into the spectacular costuming that is the company's trademark. Most of the aforementioned dazzle did, in fact, come from the company's visual im-

As the troupe came here almost every year, there were critics who besay that Folklorico relied more npon the glamour of a revue format than an ethnic inspiration theatricalized

into art.

But then Amalia Hernandez, the troupe's founder and choreographer, would surprise the carpers and bounce back like a jumping bean with a new production that was topnotch. This weekend, she will present three new

The company's masterpiece how-ever will always be an old favorite the Deer Dance of the Yaqui Indians. No one should miss this remarkable solo on the current progra

As anthropologists will tell you, the practice of having a ritual dancer imitate the animal that his people hunt is a common feature of tribal societies. Vestiges of this custom can be seen even today in English villages where the country dancers wear an animal bead as a partial disguise. Magic in a Real Sense

In the real sense of the word, the Deer Dance is a "magic" dance if magic is understood as religion. The achievement of Ballet Folklorico has been to transfer the Deer Dance to the stage with a new brand of theatrical magic. The dance is said to be still performed by the Yaqui Indians in Northwest Mexico.

It depicts a young man wearing a stag's head who imitates, with grace and power, the movements of a deer pursued by two hunters. The tension increases as the dancer simulates a deer who has been wounded. He "dies." But not before sending a shiver through the audience in the theater.

If one keeps in mind that the Yaquis are a hunting tribe, the picture this dance presents is a deeply moving testimony to the empathy of the hunters for the hunted. This is the way of the world. Man must kill his prey, but he respects that prey and endows it with noble qualities. The dance is a rite meant to placate the uoseen powers before the hunt.

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Mexican history in dance: the stage is filled with a riot of color

There is, of course another side to Ballet Folklorico. The company actually does perform the Mexican Hat Dance, seen in the program's closing number. , Mexican culture is a blend of Spanish and Indian cultures, and the Folklorico's repertory bas always reflected that special beritage. The Hispanic influence is seen in such dances as "Jalisco." which is also the came of the state that has Guadalajara as its capital. The charros, or cowboys, with their saver spurs and big black sombreros, the women in their colored shaws and the Mexican Mariachi bands all contribute to an onstage fiesta.

Because there is so much heel stamping in these adaptations of Spanish dancing there is a temptation to compare them to flamenco. Yet the mood is totally different. The Spanlard will, keep his body more rigid and his feet. closer to the floor. The Mexican is more relaxed, and tends to fling out

Along the way, Miss Hernandez also likes to create ballets in the more conventional sense. In some, she reconstructs the pre-Hispanic ceremonies of the Aztecs and Mayans as deduced from their archeological ruins and sculptures. In other ballets, such as "Zacatecas" on this program, she tries to capsulize Mexican history with scenes that rove from French waltzes of Colonial days to a tribute to Pa

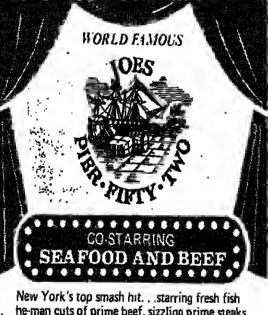
Miss Hernandez founded Ballet lorico in 1952 and enlarged itgovernment support in 1959 4 = troupe performing in New York is of the five companies that note of ganization.

Tickets cost \$5.50 to \$9.500 office: 554-4400).

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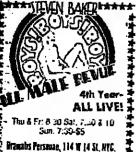
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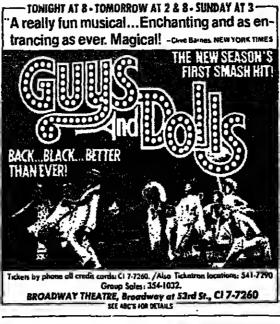
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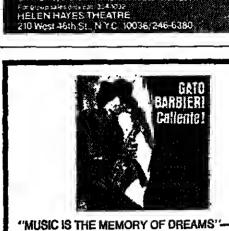
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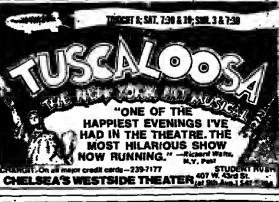
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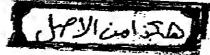
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Screen: Minnellis, Pere et Fille

F you can imagine a feature-film equivalent to a Radio City Music Hall stage show, it might look very much like Vincente Minnelli's 'A Matter of Time," which opened yesterday—appropriately—at Radio City Music Hall, where Mr. Minnelli began his career years ago as a designer and producer. It is full of glittery costumes and spectacular props. It is performed by talented, sophisticated people who adopt the faux-naif gestures of an ear-lier show-biz tradition, and though it is expensive, it sounds peculiarly tacky.
"A Matter of Time" might better

have retained the title of the Maurice Druoo novel from which John Gay adapted his screenplay—"Film of Mem-"A Matter of Time" is a jumbosize pousse-café of memories in the form of a fairy tale about a little girl from the Italian provinces who comes to Rome and becomes a hig, glamorous movie queen.

Its principal star is none other than Liza Minnelli, Mr. Minnelli's daughter by Judy Garland and a screen sonality whose appearance recalls her father and whose voice and manner-isms recall her mother. She has talent of her own, but it comes to us through the remembered presence of others.

"A Matter of Time" is not only composed of memories, it is about memory as a mysteriously enriching human capacity, though it never realizes the poetic potential of its subject. Playing opposite Miss Minnelli is Ingrid Bergman as a dotty old contessa, once the toast of Europe and oow reduced to living in poverty in the rundown botel where Liza takes a job as a chamber-

As the cootessa spins tales about er turn-of-the-century cooquests.



mall and ingrid Bergman in Vincente Minnell's "A Matter of Time. An operetta from which the music has been removed.

little Liza, whose eyes seem to have been widened surgically to play this relives the memories on screen, providing Mr. Minnelli with an opportunity for some fancy, romantic fool-ing of the sort that distinguished the regression sequences in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Only one sequence, however, comes off with the anticipated élan: Liza, as the contessa, is the hostess at one of those gala, pre-World War I Venice masquerades. She bids good night on the Grand Canal to the Kaiser ("Please call me Wilhelm"), walks back into ber palazzo, knee-deep in confetti, discarding her costume as she goes. By the time she reaches the far end of the ballroom, she has returned to mid-20th century. There, backed by five black musicians who had been packing to leave, she drifts into a sort of elegiacal

rendition of the great Gershwin num-ber, "Do It Again."

No other moment in the film comes anywhere near to capturing this sort of ghostly, romantic elegance. In addi-tion to "Do it Again," Miss Minnelli sings two new Fred Ebb-John Kander songs, yet the film has the air of an operetta from which the music has been removed. It's even acted that way.
When Miss Minnelli's chambermaid.

enters a room, it's the way chambermaids enter rooms in operettas. She opens the door breezily, twirls around to close the door with her back to the ber to be struck with dumh surprise or shock when she turns again to see what's going on. It's all a teeny, tiny

So is the casting of Charles Boyer in the small role of the contessa's long-

Looking Bac

lost husband, recalling the tel Miss Bergman and Mr. Boyer light." Mr. Boyer has such well after he has been on the see film seems even filmsier than be when he discussed. be when he disappears
A further family note: selim Miss Bergman's dime Roberto Rossellini shows in end of the film as a min-meltingly beautiful multi-her mother did when she firm

Hollywood.
The English dialogue of pean actors has apparently synchronized, which contribute syncuronized, which contribute effect of overall bollowness | LM'S GF4 movie Because "A Matter beat because what the characters of the characters of the standard of the characters of the standard of the sta a film to attend while wear MADE ID earplugs.

"A Matter of Time" has be MOVE US PG ("Parental Guidance Sugges) MOVE US reasons that may have to do. merest soupcon of discreet I'm not sure. It seems totall

WAR OF GRANK

'Serail' Fails To Be Haunting

By RICHARD EDER

There are e number of good names involved in "Serail" but the movie doesn't so much use them as drop

Eduardo de Gregorio, who has done number of screenplays for Jacques Rivette, and who wrote Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Spider's Stratagem," makes his debut as a director with "Serail," and was one of the screenwriters. He uses two of Europe's best young actresses, Bulle Ogier and Marie-France Bisler. And nothing much happens beyond a certain stylish sifting. You can't make an omelette with-

out lighting a fire.
"Serail" is a hazy story about ar English writer who huys a big old French country house and acquires, in the bargain, two strange and beautiful residents — Ogier and Pisier — and a strange and sinister housekeeper,

played by Leslie Caron. Some of them are ghosts, and it iso't clear which. They undo him thoroughthe time the film is over and it isn't clear how. Nor do we particularly care. None of the characters are interesting in any way except in terms of their plight; and since we aren't told just what the plight is, there's not

"Serail" will play at the New York Film Festival in Alice Tully Hall today and Sunday.

Stage: 'Martial Arts of Kabuki'

ABUKI drama from Japan is not new to this country. But it is doubtful that any presentation of Kabuki here has zoomed in on one specific conven-tion of this highly stylized theater as did "Martial Arts of Kahuki," the

fascination program, given at Carnegie
Hall on Wednesday night.

An eotire evening devoted to excerpted battle scenes and doels of
Kabuki might seem to promise only one-note monotony. Yet the variations upon the form were so different that the program was anything but dull. Here is an event for karate enthusiasts, dance lovers, theatergoers and Zen fol-

Thanks should go to the Carnegie Hall Corporation and the Asia Society's performing arts program, which iovited the young performers of the National Theater Institute of Japan and their mentors. The unseen star of the show tain call. He not only choreographed the fight sequences on view, but is also the revered teacher of the skills and specific forms of these battle scenes, known as Tachimawari.

s Uoquestionably, the highlight of the presentation was the tenson-filled extended scene in which a lady-in-waiting aveoges her mistress's murder hy killing the high-born villainess. The moment when the attendant, feigning death after being struck down by the sword of Lady iwafuji, suddenly sits up and plunges a dagger into Lady Iwafuji's stomach, was—to say the least-dramatic.

The program began with the young men, wearing kimonos, but not costumes, demonstrating the various techniques and stylized forms of Kabuki fight sequences. Eventuelly, these duets or group sequences were put into dramatic context.

The crucial aspect to remember is that while these skills employ elements of judo, sumo wrestling, and fencing, these movements have been stylized into dance forms. Even a skeptic could not call the genteel parrying of blossom branches by two women anything but a dance duet.

Of course, this drama is nonrealistic. The laundress who cuts down two assaulting boatmen does it with a body coop or a ribbon dance. The men who attack the haughty hero who emerges from the mouth of a whale (a slit curtain), somersault into a caterpillar type of linkage to form a reptile. And a black-garbed "invisible" stagehand helps with oostage costume changes. ANNA KISSELGOFF

*

Screen: A 'Shadow of the Hawk

A threshold of fright so minimal that it is bestured by a jack-in-the-box or a Halloween mask seems to be the pre-requisite for enjoyment of "Shadow of the Hawk," now playing at an assortment of local theaters.

To make a long and rather tedious story short, this seems to be the Indian version of "The Exercist," with chief Dan George as the old medicine man who journeys to the big city to bring back his grandson, played by Jan-Michael Vincent, to apply the strength of youth against a wily evil sorceress

At no time is there any question about the outcome of this 200-year-old family feud. But as grandfather and grandson proceed, accompanied by a freelance woman journalist, masks come out of the woods and mist, snakes and bears attack, Indians with white-paioted faces appear and disappear, bumans take on animal form and cars do strange things. There are incan-tations and machinations with tiny

The director, George McCowan, tends to be hetter at cooveying eeriness with cinematic devices, such as a car that

crashes into an invisible wall is at conjuring up terror with t ad Indian props at his disposal ously as a match for the old man and the new Shadow Hawk' settles for minor inte surprises instead of tumbiati

The PG rating many be to the general intent of the than to any particular

The Composer Turns SoHo Cabaret Performent In 'Broadway at the Ballroom' Series

By JOHN S. WILSON

In the 12 years since 'Fiddler on the Roof" opened in 1964, tens of thousands of people have seen the musical unaware that they were missing a song to Tevye's horse that was cut out before the show even went into rehear-

"The Butcher's Soul" was not removed from "Fiddler" for any of the usual reasons that crop up before the Broadway opening. It was not cut because the book had heen rewritten and the song no longer applied or because the star could oot sing it properly or because the show was too long or—beaven forfend!—the song was no good.

It was eliminated because Jerome Robbins, who directed the musical, would not allow a borse on the stage. Despite this act of equine hias-or possibly inflamed by it—Sbeldon Harnick, who wrote the score of "Fiddler" with Jerry Bock, has harbored a special fondness for "The Butcher's Soul" all these years.

This weekeod he is finally singing it in public for the first time at the Ball-room, 458 West Broadway, as part of the opening week of a series of performances by Broadway composers, "Broadway at the Ballroom," that will continue for the next six or eight weeks. Tuesday through Sunday, at the SoHo restaurant-cabaret.

Singing Twice Each Night

Mr. Harnick, who wrote the lyrics for "She Loves Me," "The Rothschilds," "Rex" and "Fiorello!" as well as "Fid-dler oo the Roof," will also sing other songs of his, both familiar and unfamiliar, twice each night at 8:30 and

On Tuesday, Charles Strouse, com-poser of "Bye Bye Birdie," "Golden "All American" and "Applause," will move in for six nights, followed on Oct. 19 by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt ("The Fantasticks," "I Do, Do," "110 in the Shade"), on Oct. 26 by Carolyn Leigh (lyricist of "Peter Pan," "Little Me," "Wildcat"), and on Nov. 2 by Stephen Schwartz ("God-spell," "Pippin," "The Magic Show"). And on Nov. 9 by Alan Jay Lerner (lyricist for "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," Love Life").

Each composer will have "celebrity guests"—i.e., frieods who have ap-peared in their shows—to sing one or two songs each evening, Mr. Harnick's guests this weekend will include Howard Da Silva, George S. Irving and Maria Karnilova

The series is the hrainchild of Greg Dawson, one of the owners of the Ballroom, and Craig Zadan, author of "Sondbeim and Co." a book on Stephen Sondheim, and co-producer of the musical tribute to Mr. Soudheim presented at the Shubert Theater in 1973. The idea developed out of their discussions of how the best elements of both musical theater and nightclub might be used to create a new form.

Doing It the Cabaret Way

"I wanted to do omething with Broadway people at the Ballroom," Mr. Dawsoo explained, "But I wanted to do it in a uniquely cabaret sense. There are ele-ments of excitement in the theater that are rarely achieved in cabaret. A good example of how it does happen is the cabaret act of Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein."

Simply presenting Broadway per-formers at the Ballroom was ruled out because this has been a mainstay of two other cabarets — Brothers and Sisters and the Grand Finale. Broadway



Sheldon Harnick who opens a series of performances by Broadway composers at the Ballroom this weekend

lyricists have been the subject of a very successful series at the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., but that was done as lectures with educational overtones, oot as caharet entertainment.

"When I was sent out on tour to pro-mote the Soodheim book," Mr. Zadan recalled, "I found people have a fascination ahout Broadway composers. They want to know what they look like. Did I ever hear them sing their own stuff? Were they croaking or did they have good voices? There is something about composers doing their own material that is different than anything else you can hear — more passionate, more electric."

To determine who might be in the series, Mr. Zadan and Mr. Dawson made a list of composers and lyricists and checked off a number of factors: Who would be best? Who is in New York? Who is active? Who would be able to perform? Who has some track record that people would recognize?

Drawing Up the List

"We coded up with a list of 12," Mr. Zadan said. "No one has said no, although some say they can't give a commitment now. Soodheim was very excited by the idea. But he's working on the film of 'A Little Night Music' and he has to have both the score and the book of 'Sweeney Todd' finished by April 1. John Kander and Fred Ebb are working on the score of Liza Minnelli's movie, 'New York, New York,' But, they said, if the series continues or if

we have a spring series, they'll go oo. "Cy Coleman and Marvio Hamlisch are different. They bave acts for which they get enormous amounts of money which we can't match. The only Broad-way composer who passed all our basic

tests but is missing is Leon: stein. But his scheoule is play the oext three years and we even asked him."

The performances, which run unfamiliar songs, songs cut from and songs from shows that n

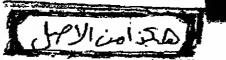
There will also be previews from shows coming in this Stephen Schwartz will do see songs from "The Baker's Wife" Strouse will do songs from him "Annie," which is based on Orphan Annie," and Caroly who has written a special number for her performance Ballroom, will do songs from "Helizapoppin"

With this series as a star Dawson and Mr. Zadan hope up an outlet for composers w never written for nightclubs not done it for 3D years or me "If you're an established B songwriter," Mr. Dawson 🏴 what do you do in between movies nowadays? They are kind who write Top 40 songs on

albums.

"I think we'll learn a lot it series about this kind of material about today's audiences in rails in recorded rought that majorial."

Several of the composers we had recorded rought ried about doing two shows a non lot kwell at a full week. Would their voices the Weekend Set have any singing himself has no qual any singing himself has no q





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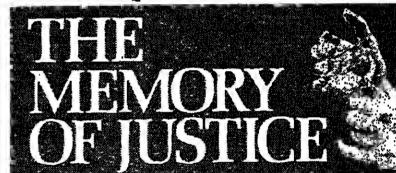
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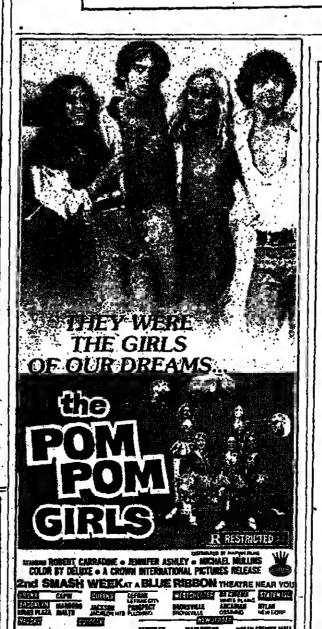
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At the Movies Guy Flatley

Richard Thomas On the Effect Of James Dean

HERE were you the day James Dean died? For those in a mood for morbid died? For those in a mood for morbid reminiscence, the opportunity to relive that historic moment will be offered in "9/30/55," a new film directed by James Bridges and starring Richard Thomas as a worshiper of the sullen, charismatic actor who sped to his death in a car crash two decades ago, but survives to this day as a vivid symbol of youthful rebellion.

"I wasn't overcome with grief oo the day James Dean died," said Mr. Thomas, the eternally idealistic John-Boy of televisioo's "The Waitons." "I was 4 at the time. Of course, Dean figures prominently in the feelings of any actor alive today. I have a tremendous appreciation for his performances, but I'm not influenced by them. You cannot be influenced by influenced by them. You cannot be influenced by a man like James Dean and retain an ounce of your own identity as an actor. That would be like a high school poet trying to imitate E. E. Cummings. The moment you do that, you're dead.

"Our movie coocerns a young man growing up in Arkansas, a college student who is about 20—the same age as John-Boy—and the effect James Dean's death has oo him and on his classmates. One of the interesting things about the script is that it illuminates the hold that madis hereas can have on records nates the hold that media heroes can have on people, especially young people."

The 25-year-old star, now in his fifth season as John-Boy, is startled when asked to speculate on John-Boy, is startled when asked to speculate on the impact his owo untimely demise might have upon the youth of America. "Well, I flatter myself that the result would be one of national mourning, but John-Boy's image is slightly different from that of James Dean. I don't think people trying to emulate my behavior would be likely to run around acting like juvenile delinquents. Now, the boy I play in '9/30/55' is oot at all like John-Boy. He sees himself as dangerous an dunpredictable, and he plays with the ladies, which is a departure for me."

Mr. Thomas does not yet know whether there will be a sixth season for "The Waltons." In the meantime, he will do his best to remind the public that John-Boy is merely a role by playing still another part that is poles away from the gentle-natured rustic of "The Waltons." In April, he will appropriate the extraversed appear onstage in Los Angeles as the extroverted hero of "Merton of the Movies." "I've been so earnest for so loog." he said. "I'd also like to do a western, and I'd like to play Brick in 'Cat oo a Hot Tin Roof and Marchbanks in 'Candida.' I want to play Picherd III too and I have a faciling that Pomeon play Richard III, too, and I bave a feeling that Romeo is around the corner."

The son of the founders of the New York School of Ballet, Mr. Thomas has a strong desire to play Nijinsky. "My father studied dance with Nijinsky's sister, and people say there is quite a resemblance between him and me. It was such an exciting time, a revolutionary time in the visual arts and in music and dance, all coming together in the ballet. And and dance, all coming together in the ballet. And the drama of Nijinsky's life is so powerful, that incredible descent into madness, being pulled in three directions at ooce—his art, a woman, and another man."

But the role Richard Thomas eoloys playing most these days is the role of the beaming father of a two-month-old son. "I oever knew it would be this great," be said with all the wooder of John-Roy



Richard Thomas, who will play a James Dean worshiper in the film "9/30/55" Are Richard III and Romeo in his future?

watching a sunrise. "Yesterday, for the first time, he said 'Ah-goo!' "

In the mind of a movie buff, there is no greater crime than motilating a film or interrupting it with idiotic rhymes about beer, deodorants and toothpaste. In other words, if you love movies, you hate watching them on television.

There is, however, an exception to that rule, andbeginning on Monday—the exception will be bigger and better than ever. That's the night WNET will expand its "Cinema 13" program to six showings a week Each weeknight at 11, viewers will be treated to an uncut, commercial-free movie; on Sztur-. day, showtime will be 9 P.M.

Channel 13 will of course follow its custom of Channel 13 will of course follow its custom of giving quality as well as quantity. Next week's Monday-through-Friday lineup, for example, includes such commendable bundles from Britain as "The Servant," "The Browning Version," "Hamlet," "Hobson's Choice" and "Lord of the Flies." The Saturday night series, with the theme "Soldiers and Civilians," will feature "October"—to be shown tomorrow—"Poteinkin," "Grand Hiuston," "The Sorrow and the Pity" and other cinematic cootemplations of the causes and effects of war. and effects of war.

Many of the foreign-language films to be offered on "Cinema 13" will employ a special electronic captioning device now being used by PBS on newscasts for the deaf. According to Neisa Gidney, manager of acquisitions for WNET, this process assures easily readable subtitles, "placed in such a way that they can be seen, with oo white oo white." Viewers will see for themselves on Oct. 18, when "Cinema 13" begins a week of early Ingoner Resemble Size.

13" begins a week of early Ingmar Bergman films.

Among the notions oow being discussed to the programming department at WNET are series devoted to the films of Vittorio De Sica, the comedies of Alec Guinness, adaptations of literary classics and treatments of poverty and old age. There is also a search under way for a suitable print of the silent "Blood and Sand," to follow "The Legend of Valentino," a documentary scheduled for December.

bile the majority of the "Cinema 13" films are

drawn from the Janus collection with titles if include "M", "The Blue Angel," "Bezury angel Beast," "Pygmalion," "The Importance of Being I nest," "The Seventh Seal," "Rashomon" Strada," "Jules and Jim" and "Knife in the Water Miss Gidney says that the purchase of addition products is now peing negotiated with at least to major American distributors. "What we hope to p vide on Cinema 13" she said, "is a whole histo

On Sunday, however, you may actually have go out to a movie.

Tonight at 9:30, or Sunday at 6, you can see Mag France Pister at the New York Film Festival in Edu do de Gregorio's "Serail," as one of a trio of bewitt ing Frenchwomen who cast a spell over a tragical intrigued British hovelist. If you don't mind stand in line at the Paris Theater, you can also catch) in Jean-Charles Tacchella's "Cousin, Cousine," surprise hit of the season, in which she has be praised for her deft portrait of a scatterbrained a nally liberated woman whose sterling spouse fina bolts with another equally free sparit. On the of bolts with another equally free sparit. On the off hand, if you're partial to Hollywood escapism, you're partial to Hollywood escapism, you wait until next season, when she will star an imposent Parisian who sinks to prostitution at being seduced and abandoned by an American pluming World War II in. The Other Side of Midnight The busy, versatile actress is a petite young won with high cheekdones, enormous sea blue eyes a dark brown hair. A few daya ago, Miss Pisier, dress in jeans and a red and white checked blouse in a matchbox room at the Algonquin and trainer journey to "The Other Side of Midnight."

Born 20-odd years ago in Vietnam, where her fail

Born 20-odd years ago in Vietnam, where her fan was an official of the French Government, she v discovered by François Truffaut during her studies and in Nice and cast opposite Jean-Pierre Lea in an episode of "Love at Twenty." From the she went to Paris and earned a lawyer and became formation actions of an advantagement of the state of the stat favorite actress of an adventurous group of f makers whose offbeat works were warmly applaus at the prestigious Cinemathèque Français, but giv a cold shoulder by the general public.

Last year, however, Miss Pisier won a César-Last year, however, Miss Pisier won a Cesar-French equivalent of the Oscar-as the best suppoint actress for her performances in "Cousin, C sine" and "French Provincial," and in "The Boo of My Enemy" she received billing right beside Je. Paul Belmondo. "It's a leading woman part," I said, "but when it's with Belmondo, it's really supporting part, because he is so very popular France. I had been told that he doesn't like wombot I found him wonderful. The first day, wher arrived on the set, he said to the crew, Let's silent. Here comes the star of the Cinemathen Miss Pisier will not be astonished to find hurd on her path to Hollywood standom. "In France, I very few directors like working with women. M important are the men. Women are for supporti the most successful films in France, as everywh in the world, are comic or fighting films. 'Cour Cousine' is important for me, because it gives a new image. Now producers discover that 1 be funny, expansive, accessible'"

Miss Pister hopes to establish a strong image v the American public, though she admits to be frightened by the prospect of working in Hollyw "In Los Angeles, people do not walk." she said. "T say helio from car to car. Still, I would like to w there. Five years ago, I wanted to act only in st films in Paris, with directors I admired. But 1 French directors are passing from intimacy to n spectacular subjects, and for that they need me and, therefore, actors who are well known. S want to go from big films to small films and h again, to strike a balance. They tell me this is you cannot turn back. But I will prove them wron





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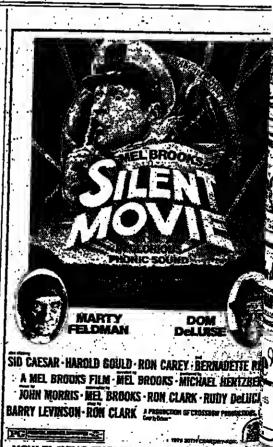
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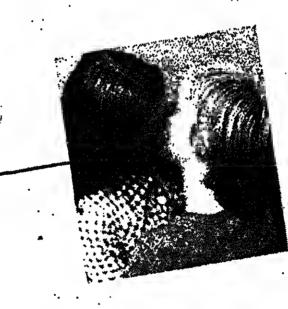
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VICTORIA (354-5626)
Fri. Sat. Alice in Wonderland (K) 18, 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 5on 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:40.

ZIEGFELD (765-7600) Fri, Sat, Sun, Solaris (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

Upper East Side

BEEKMAN (RE 7-2627)
Sat. America Al Mories (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 4:50 -6:55, 7. 11. Sun. Momory of Justice 1:50, 7:20.
COLUMBIA 1 (822-1670)
Fil. Saf. Pom Pom Girls (R) 12:20, 2, 2:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20, Sun. Alica In Wooderland (X) 1, 2:30, 4, 5:20, 7, 8:30, 10.

COLUMBIA 2 (\$33-7720) Fri. Sumt Offerins (PG) 1:25, 3:40, 5:45, 9:35; preview 0. Set. Sun. Burnt 1:25, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55,

86th 57. EAST (249-1144) Fri. Sat. Sun, Norman is that You (PG) 1:10, 2:55, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20.

LOEW'S TOWER EAST (TR 9-1213) Frt. Sat. Marathon Man (R) 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15. Sun, 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, 11:15.

RKO 36 ST. TWIN IAT 9-89001 I. Fri. Sol. Scorchy (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 0:50, 11. Sun, 12. 2, 4, 6, 3, 18.

77d STREET EAST (BU 8-9304)
Fri. Saf. Sun. Shootisf (PG) 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 4:10, 6:05, 10, 4:40, 4:40, 6:30, 0:20, 10;10. Sef. Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 0:20, 10;10.

TRANS LUX 85th ST. (BU 8-3180) Fri. Sat. Sum. Burnt Offerings (PG) 12 2 4 6, 8, 10.

UA EAST (2:8-5100)
Fr. Sal. Alica in Wonderland (X) 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, Sun. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 0:30, 16,

Upper West Side

APOLLO 125th St. (749-7400)

CINEMA STUDIO (277-4040)

Fri. Sat. Sun. Norman is That (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Fri. Sal. Sun. Obsession (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Play it Again Sem (PG) 2:10, 5:30, 0:40.

1.0EW5 81d St. TRIPLEX (TR 7-3390) 1. Frl. Sal. Sun. Shadow of Hawk (PG) 1. 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 0:95, 9:55. 11. Frl. Sal. Sun. Alice Io Wonderland (X) 1:20, 2. 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 0:10, 111. Frl. Sal. Sun. Obsession (PG) 2:45, 6:25, 10; Robin & Marios (PG) 1, 4:35, 8:15.

LOEW'S VICTORIA (UN 40500)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Tender Flesh (R)), 4,
7:15, 10:25; Black Dragon (R) 2:30,
5:40, 8:50.

MEW YORKER (TR 4-9189)
Fri. Sat. Man in Glass Booth 1:55, 5:35, 10; Luther 12, 4, 0; Rocky Harter Show mid. Sun. Glass 1:35, 5:35, 10; Luther 12, 4, 8.

EKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

6:13, 10.

REECKER ST. CINEMA (674-2560)
Frt. If Came From Outer Space 2:20, 5:10, 8. 10:5:10 Creative from Black Lapson 3:45, 6:35, 9:25, 12:15, Sert. Storen Kisses RT 2, 5:25, 0:30, 12:10; Bed & Board (PG) 3:40, 7:25, 10:30, Sun. Murder on Orient Express (PG) 2, 3:50, 9:30; Love from n Stranger 4:15, 6:10.

CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4363)
Fri. Sar. Jerebel 1, 4:40, 8:20; Dark Victory 2:45, 6:25, 10:05, Sun. Treasure by Slerra Madre 1, 4:35, 0:15; Petritted Forest 3-10, 6:20, 10:25.
Bib St. PLAYMOUSE (675-6516)
Fri. 1di Amin Dada 1PG; 1:30, 8:05, 4:40, 6:20, wreview 3: 9:45, 11:20, Sart. Son. 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:05, 7:40, 9:30, 11. ELGIE (675-0715)
Fri. Invasion of Body Snahchers (G)
5:45, 10:30; Shape of Thirms to Come
(G) 4:20, 9. Sat. Tellow Submarine (G)
Yellow Submarine 1:20, 5:45, 10:15;
Maric Christian (PG), 4:10, 4:0, Son.
Walkabout (G) 2:15, 6:20, 10;10; With
Dewn (PG) 1: 4:35, 8:15, Fri. 8, Sat.
Harder They Come (R) mid.

GRAMERCY (GR 5-1550) Fri. Sat. Son. Seven Beauties (R) 2:30, 0:25, 10:45; Swept Away (R) 4:35, 8:45, GREENWICH 1929-3350)
Fri. Sat. Burnt Offerings (PG1 2:40, 4-435, 6:35, 0:35, 10:35. 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. PALLADIUM (GR 3-207) Set. Ladies & Gentlemen Rolling Slones 3. 6:05, 9:15, 1:30 a.m.; Gimme Smiter 1:30, 4:35, 7:40; mid. 37.0, 3:20, 7:30, 9:30, ST. MARKS CINEMA 1777-1955) Fri. Sat. Sun. Seven Beauties (R) 2, 6, 10; Swept Away (R) 4, 8,

6, 10; Switch Away (R) 4, 8, THEATER 88 ST. MARKS IAL 4-7400) Fri. Sal. Red Dust 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 70:30; Hold Your Man 2:45, 5:50, 8:7, MIG Sun. Cancins Lady 1, 410, 7:20, 10:30; Rayal Westling 2:30, 5:40, 8:50, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.
12th ST. CIMEMA (254-0189)
Fri. Sat. San. Allica in Wooderland IX1
1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 9, [0:30, WAVERLY (WA 9-807)
Fri. Sat. Obsession (PG))2:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10; Rocky Horror Show mild. Sun. Obsession 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

43d-60th Streets

Fri. Sat. Bugsv Malone (G) 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, 11:20, 5un. 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20. CARNIEGIE HALL CINEMA (757-2131)
Fri. Miagora 12:30, 3:50, 7'05, 10:25;
Gendlemen Prefer Blondes 2:10, 5:25;
Gendlemen Prefer Blondes 2:10, 5:25;
S. 45, 12, San Fram Outer Succe
12, 3, 6, 9, 12; Creature from Black
Lasoud 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sun,
Remece à Juliét 12, 3:30, 7:40; First
Pusition 2:15, 6:05, 9:55. CINEMA 1 (PL 3-6022) Frt. Sat. Sun. Ritz (R) 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11, CHRCREA 2 (PL 3-0774) Frl. Sat. San. Small Change)2, 1:50, 3:40, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15, 11:10. CINERAMA 2 (245-5711)
Fri. Sat. Scarchy (R) 11:30, 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05, 11. San. 12, 1:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9, 10:50,

CORONET (EL 5-1663) Frl. Sal, Sun. Front (PG) 12:15, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, 11:05. CRITERION (583-1795)
Fri. Set. Horman is That You (PG)
10:10, 12:10, 2:05, 4:06, 6, 0, 10, mid. Sun. 12. 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, D. W GRIFFITH CINEMA (759-4639) Frl. Sat. Spirit at the Beeklye 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

EASTSIDE CINEMA (755-3020)
Frt. Sat. Allon in Wonderland (X) 12:30, 2; 3:30, 5, 6:30, 9:30, 11. Sun. Berry Lyndon(PG) 12, 4:15, 8:30, EABASSY 46th ST. IPL 7-2408) . Prl. Sol. Tander Flesh (R] 10, 11:40, 1:28, 3. 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40, 11:20, Syn. 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:40,

EMBASSY 49th ST, (382-4065) Fri. Sal. One Flew Over Cuckoo's Hest (R) 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40, Sun. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 8:45, 9, 11:13. FESTIVAL ISBI-2323) Fri. Saf. Sun. Edvard Munch 12, 3, FINE ARTS (PL 5-6030) Fri. Sat. Sun. Sunday Woman (R) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

22 4. 6, 8, 10.
FORUM, (TSF-8220)
FH. Saf. Fighting Mad (R) 10, 1:20, 4:40. 0, 11:20; Terrorist 1R) 11:40.
3, 6:20, 9:40, Sun, Mad 1:30, 4:40, 8, 11:20; Terrorist 12, 3, 6:20, 9:40, GUILD (PL 7-2406) Frf. Saf. Where Red Fern Groves (G) 10:15. 12. 1:40, 2:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. 500. 12. 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10, Fri. Sat. Sun. Fantasia 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

LOEW'S STATE 1 (582-5060) Fri. Sat. Maralbon Man (R) 9, 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30, 12:45, Sun. 10, 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45, Tells 2:35, 4:36, 7:15, 7:30, 11:45, MATIONAL (869-09501)
Fri. Set. Burnt Offerings (PG1 10, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, 11, Sun, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 9:25, 10:30, PARIS (MAU 8:2013)
Fri. Set. Son. Cousin Cousine 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10, 11. PLAYBOY (JII 6-448) Fri. & Sun, Logan's Run (R1 1, 5:30, 9:40; Rollerball (R1 3:05, 7:25, Sat. Run 1, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Rollerball 3:05. BRONX

BAIMBRIDGE (798-2813)
Pri. Sat. Obsession (PG) 3:10, 6:30, 9:50; Hard Times (PG) 1:30, 4:50, 8:15; Fillmore (R) mid. San Obsession 1:30, 4:50, 0:15; Times 3:05, 6:30, 9:50.
CITY CINEMA (779-699)
Pri. Sat. Obsession (PG) 1:2, 2:35, 7:15, 10:55; Robin & Marten (PG) 1:40, 5:20, 9:50; Robin 2:40, 6:20, 9:35; Robin 2:45, 4:20, 8.
DALE IKI 6-9809)
Pri. Sat. Sun. Fantasia (C) 1:05, 3:15, 3:15. PLAZA (EL 5-3326) Fri, Sat. Sun, America at Movies (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9, 11, 8:50.

RKO 59th St. TWTN (688-0759)

1. Frl. Set. Idi Amin Dade 1, 2*40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun.), 2:23, 4:85, 5:35, 7:10, 0:45, 10:15.

11.Frl. Sat. Hore 1 Won the Way (PG) 2, 5:40, 9:20; King of Hearts 12:15.

2:53, 7:35, 11:15, Son. Marder on Orient Express (PG) 2:50, 7:30; Sleuth (PG) 12:30, 5:05, 9:40. SUTTON (PL 9-)4T1) Fit. Saf. Sum. Alex & Gypsy (R) 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:10, 9, 11.

1:26, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10 LOEWS RIVERDALE (TU 4:256) Fri. Sat. Sun. Alice in Worderland (X) 1:25, 3, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10. PALACE (222-390) Fri. San. Gumball Rally (PG) 3:45, 6; Freeble & Bean (PG) 2, 6, 9:51, Sat. Gumball), 5, 9; Freeble 2:40, 7. 11. Frt. Sat. Sum. Perm Po 4, 6, 8, 10. VALENTINE (295-8677) - Fri. Set. Sun. Alice in Wonderland (X)
1, 2:25, 4- 5:45, 7:25, 9, 10:40.

1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30.
PLATBUSH-RKG KENMORE (IN 9-3346)
Fr. Sat. Shadow of Hayak (PG) 12,
1:45, 3:44, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10, 10:55, Sun.
12, 1:40, 1:15, 5, 6:40, 8:13, 9:55,
PLATBUSH-RUBBY (D) 6:7897
Fr. Sal. Sun. To Devil A Daughter
(R1 3, 6:40, 10:25; Embryo (PG) 1:20,
4:35, 8:35.

4:32, 8:33.

FLATLANDS—SROOK (CL 8:004)
Fri. Butti Otterbas 1PG; 7:15, 9:20.
Sal. Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40.

FLATLANDS — KINGS PLAZA BORTH.
(253-1110)

PLATLANOS - KINGE PLAZA SOUTH

BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE—ALPINE (SM 3-4200)
Fr. 8urnt Offerinas IPG1 7:25. 8:40.
Sat. Sun. 1, 3, 5:20, 7:20, 9:45.
BAY RIDGE—FORTWAY ISE 8-4200)
Frt. Sun. Obsession (PG1 3, 6:30, 10; Robin 3 Marion (PG1 11:5, 4:40, 8:15, 5a1, Obsession 1, 4:20, 7:45, 11:10; Robin 2:35, 6:9:5.
BAY KIDGE—HARRIOR (SM 8-4900)
Frt. Sat. Alice in Wonderland IX) 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:50, 9:20, 10:40, 5un. 1, 2:21, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:60, 9, 10:10. Sun., 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:40, 9, 10:10.

BAY RIDGE—RKO DYKER (SH 5-4509)
Fri. Sat., Tender Flesh (R1 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9, 10:50, Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:50, 5:15, 7:10, 9, 10:50, Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:50, 5:15, 7:10, 9, 10:50, Sun. 1), 2:50, 4:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9, 10:50, Sun. 1), 2:50, 4:20, 6:25, 10:35, 12-0 Orbers (R1 1:05, 4:40, 0:20, Sat. Obsession (PG) 2:51, 4:40, 0:20, Sat. Obsession (PG) 3: 4:40, 8:20, Sat. Sun. Obsession (PG) 3: 4:40, 8:20, 10:15; Taxi Driver (R1 1:05, 4:40, 8:20, 10:15; Taxi Driver (R1 1:05, 4:40, 8:20, 10:15; Taxi Driver (R1 1:05, 4:40, 8:20, 10:30, 10:20, Sat. Sun. 1:45, 3:25, 5, 6:45, 0:30, 10:10.

BENSOMHURST—MARRORG INE 2-4000)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Poom Pom Giris (R1 12:45, 2:30, 4:10, 4:8, 10, 80 POM POM Giris (R1 12:45, 2:30, 4:10, 4:8, 10, 80 POM PARK—BEVERLY TWIN (GE 8-4405)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Guernhall Put (PG)

BOROUGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIN (GE B-1465) 1. Frl. Sat. Sun. Gumball Roff (PG) 2, 6:25, 10:10; White Line Fever (PG) 1:25, 5:05, 8:40 11. Frl. Sat. Sun. Obsession (PG) 2:55, 6:25, 10:20; Robin & Marian IPG) 1:10, 4:45, 8:30. BRIGHTON BEACH—OCEANA (745-1669) Frl. Obsession (PG) 2:55, 6:25, 9:55, 8:25, 2, 6:25, 10:15. Sun. 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. J.43, 3:30, 7:20, 9:10.

11. Fri. Seri. San. Logen's Run (PG)
2, 4, 6, 2, 10.

CAMASSIE—CAMARSIE (CL 1-0700)
Fri. Som. Obsession (PG) 1, 4:30, 8:10.
Som. Obsession (PG) 1, 4:30, 8:10.
Seri. Obsession 1, 4:20, 7:45, 11:10;
Robin 2:34, 4:20,

CAMARSIE—SEA VIEW (CH 1-7300)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Oultaw Josey Wales 1PG)
1, 5:15, 9:40; Wight Moves (R) 3:20,
7:40. 7:40.

DOWNTOWN -- DUFFIELD (255-3967)

Fri. Sai, Sun. Alice in Wenderland (X)
12:15. 2. 2:45. 5:30. 7:29. 8:50. 10:70.

DOWNTOWN -- LOEWS METROPOLITAN

TO 5-401. 8:25.
FLATBUSH—ALBEMARLE (BU 7-9200)
Fri. Sal. Sum. Flebring Mad. (R] 2:20, 6:45. 10:10; Terrorists 1:20. 4:45, 8:20.
FLATBUSH—GRANADA (IN 27-110)
Fri. Sal. Sum. To Devil A Daughter IRI 1. 6:40, 10:25; Embrya (PG) 1:20, 4:35, 8:35.

Fil. 586, 307. Tander Flesh (R) 12:30, 2:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:30, 9:55, F. 1, 5rd, 5rd, 5rd, 6:45, 8:30, 9:56, F. 1, 5rd, 5rd, 5rd, 6:45, 9:50, 9:50, ERRITSEN BEACH — GRAHAM (646-2:45, 7:30; Great Waldo Pesser (PG)
2:45, 7:30.
GREENPOINT—MESEROLE (187-659)
Fri. Sat. Sun. To Devill A Daughter
(R1) 3:30, 6:45, 10:107; Embrya (PG)
1:30, 4:55, 0:20.
MIDWOOD—AVALON (NI S-1220)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Alice in Wonderland (X)
1:30, 3:15, 5:40, 8:25, 10:35,
MIDWOOD—AVENUE U (336-1234)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Obsession (PG) 1, 2:45,
4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35, 11:15,
MIDWOOD—COLLEGE (UL 9-1244)
Fri. Survive (R1 4:50, 9:55; Death Wish
(R) 8:20, Sat, Sun. Survive 4, 7, 10:10;
Deith 2:30, S:30, 8:20,
ALDWOOD—KINGSWAY TURIS (MI ALL DATE OF THE SHAPE THE

STATEN ISLAND

Sun. 12 2 4 6 8 10

NEW SPRINGVILLE-RICHMOND ON-

111. Fri. Sat. Scorchy (R) 1, 2:40, 4:25, 4:25, 6, 7:50, 9:35, 11. Sun. 1:15, 2, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10.

NEW DORP—FOX PLAZA) (907-680s)
Frl. Alica in Wanderland (X1 8, 9:30,
Set Sun. 2:49, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.
NEW DORP—FOX PLAZA 2 (997-680s)
Frl. Fishting Marc (R1 7:30; Terrorists
9:15, 5at, 5un. Mad 1:20, 4:30, 8; Tarrorists 2:55, 6:15, 9:45,
NEW DORP—HYLAN CIREMA 251-6801
Frl. Porn Porn Girls (R1 8, 10, 5at,
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 5un. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30,
NEW BORP—LAME (FL 1:2110)
Frl. Stadow of Nerk (PG) 7:20, 9:15.

OLYMPIA (665-8128) Fri. Sot. Singting in Rain 3:40, 7:20, 10:55; Wizard of Oz 2, 5:30, 9:10. Sun. Singling 3:15, 6:45) Wizard 1:35, 5, 8:35. FARAMOUNT (207-5076)
Fri. Sat. San. Amorto at the Minvies
(PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:40, 7:40. SPRINGVILLE—ISLANO TW(N 2 (761-666) Fri. Obsession (PG) 6:15, 8. 10. Sat.

REGERICY (SC 4-3709)
Fri. Sat. sylvia Scarlet 12:30, 2:45, 7, 16:15: Outlify Street 2:15, 5:30. 8:45. 5im. 8ill of Olymproment 12, 3:30. 7, 10:30; Mary of Scatland 1:30, 4:50, 8:20. SYMPHONY (AC 2-6600) Fri. Sat. Sun. Burnt Offerings (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226 0219)
Fri. Larry Rivers, Diana Molinari; "Shirley" 6; Broughton: Nusfiae, The Golden
Positions, Welnberg: Autuum Fire: Welson & Weber: Lot in Sodom. 1B. Saf.,
Video Program, Jonas Mekas, Moderatur
2-30, Larry Rivers: Video Feetures 8,
Sar. Larry Rivers, Michel Auder:
Ahmel's Birthday 1973; Rivers, Molinari:
Doing The Village Idiot; Rivers: Hurricans Media 8. cans Media 8.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART (956-707a)
Fr. Moon 1s Blov (1951) 2:30. Saf.
Perils Of Pauline (1957) 12; Champagne
For Caesar (1950) 2:38; Severy Year
Itch (1955) 5. Som. Jalopy (1953) 12;
Court Jester (1954) 2:30.
MEW YORK EXPERIENCE 1868-0545)
Fri. Saf. Mulliscren Views Of Hew York
City, Past 8 mosent, with guadraphonic
sound 161 11. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.
8. Sun. 12, 1, 2. 4.5. 6. 7.
8. M. V. Ellis EESTAN, ALCO CIU. R.Y. FILM FESTIVAL—ALICE TULLT HALL [362-191]) 6:15; Sevait 9:30, Sal. Mororry Of Sin 6:15; Sevait 9:30, Sal. Mororry Of Justice 12:30; Strongman Ferdinand 6; Pittes Of Parsage 9, Syn., Touch Of Zen 2; Sevail 6; Strongman Ferdinand 9.

WHITNEY MUSEUM (794-0630)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Video Trans Americas
By Juan Ocumen 12, 3.

Fri. 1. To Devil a Daveline [RI, 7:30, 11] Embryo 6, 9:15, Sat. Devil 12, 2:30, 7, 10; Embryo 120, 5, 8:30, Sun. Lo Scopona Scientifico 12; Africo Emerso 2; Devil 3:45, 7, 10; Embryo 5:15, 6:30. QUEENS

ASTORIA ASTORIA [545-9470]
Fri. Sat. Son. Embryo (PG) 1, 4:35, 8:10: To Devil A Caughter (R) 2:50, 8:10: To Devil A Caughter (R) 2:50, 6:25, 10.

BAYSIDE—BAY TERRACE (HA 8-4060) Fr. Sat. Sun. Stackow Of Harwk (PG) 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:55, 8:25, 10:20, BAYSIDE—UA BAYSIDE (423-6225) Fr. Sat. Sun. Floriting Mad (R) 1, 4, 7:18, 10; Torrories (R) 2, 30, 3:20, 8:40, 6:21, 10; Torrories (R) 2, 30, 3:20, 8:40, 6:21, 7:20, 9:10, 11, 20a, 1:10, 2:35, 4:20, 6:35, 7:20, 9:10, 11, 20a, 1:10, 2:35, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:35, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:35, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:35, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:55, 5:30, 7; 8:40, 10:22, 7:50, 7:50, 8:40, 10:22, 7:50, 8:40 - PROSPECT TWIN (FL. 9-(850)
1. Fri. Sat. Pora Pora Girls (R) 1:15.
1. 4:30, 4:35. 8:25. 10:15. Son. 1:15.
4:45, 8:15. 10.
1. Fri. Sat. San. Alice in Wondorlend
(Y) 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30. 7, 5:30. 10.
TUSH(RG—RKO KETTH'S TRIPLEX (PL 3-60001 1. Pri. Sal. Tenter: Flesh (RJ 1, 2:50, 1:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35, 11:15, Sur. 1:35, 2:15, 5, 6:40, 6:55, 10:16 2:15, 5, 6:40, 6:55, 10:16 1:25, 6:75, 9:75, 7:1, Sun. 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 50,

FLUSHING—UA QUARTET (259-577)
1. Frl. Sal. Sun. Obsession (PG1 72:40, 4:40, 8:45, 10:50, Sun. 12:10, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 FOREST HILLS—CHERART (251-224)
Fri: Sat. Murder By Death (PG) 2:10,
5:45, 9:20, Ten Little Indians (PG)
3:50, 3:30, 1:00, 6:35, 10:20,
FOREST HILLS—FOREST HILLS— 7866] Fri. Sal. Sturnt Offeriors (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50, San. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Fri. Sal. Sturnt Offeriors (RG) 14:572) Fri. Sat. Sam. Alice in Wonderland (X) 1, 7:45, 4:35, 9:25, 5:10, 10 FOREST HILLS-TRYLOR IN 94441 Fri Sal. Son. Fartasia (G) 12. 1:55,

Movie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone.
Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or guardian; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

8:55, 5:55, 8:10, GLEN CARS—GLEN CARS (3G-7777) FT, Fighting Med (R) 7, 9:55; Terrecisis 8:30, 5:1, 5un, And 1, 4, 7, 101 Terror-fisis 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, JACKSON REIGHTS—BOULEYARD TWIN JACKSON HEIGHTS-COLONY THA 9-JALICSON HEIGHTS—COLONY (RA 9-3084)
Fn. Set. Sun. Tendar Flesh (R) 2-30, d:25, 10; Strow Degs (R) 1, 4:30, 0:10.
JACCEON HEIGHTS—JACKSON (DE 5-020)
Ft.) Set. Pem Pom Girle (R) 1:15, 3, 4:25, 6:45, 8:35, 10:25, Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:50, 0:15

L Set. Pom Pom Girls (R) 1:15, 4:50, 6:35, 8:25, 10:28, Sun. 1:10, 50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 10. CHMORD HILL—LEPPERIS (VI 3-RIDGENIOOD—OASIS (VA 1-3780) Fri. Sti. Sun. Guntali Raily (PG) 1:45, 5:45, 9:45; Buster & Billy (PG) 3:45, 3:25, 9:45; Buster & Billy: (PG) 3:45, 7:45; SURMYSIDE—CENTER (ST 4:2050) Frl. Sch. Obsession (PG) 12:35; 4, 7:45; 11:20. Robin 3: Marion (PG) 2:15, 5:45, 9:30. Sur. Obsession 12, 2:35; 7, 16:207; Robin 1:45, 5:10, 8:35; WOODHAVEH—RAWER (2M-2222) Frl. Sch. Sem. Lagen's Rim (PG): 11:15, 5:25, 9:40; Rollerbell (R) 3:15, 7:30. WOODSIDE—GELUXE (RA 9-148) Frl. Set. Son. Bambi -(G) 12:45, 3:45, 9:55, 9:30; Escape to Writin Mountain (G) 2, 5:15, 8:30.

NEW NYOE PARC ALAM (F. 4-4328)
Fri. Chaeston (PG) Pridis Robin N Marlan 1PG) 7:30, Set. Oberstign 3, 6:35,
10:10; Robin 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, Sam. Obsession 2:45, 6:20, 9:50; Robin 4, 4:30,

FT. Set. Morder by Death IPG1 7:15.

10:25; Fortune (PG1 8:30, Son. Murder 3:30, 6:40, 9:40); Fortune 2, 9:65, 8:15.

OCEMSTDE—OCEMSTOR—C 4:300 Ft. Set. Obsession (PG) 7, 10:30; Robin 8: Marian (PG) 0:40, Sun. Obsession 2:50, 6:20, 9:35); Robin 1, 4:35, 8:18

PLAINVIEW — OLD COUNTRY (WE 7-420)

22(2) Fri. Srt. Obsession (PG) 7, 8:40, 10:20. Stm. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20. PLAIRVIEW PLAIRVIEW (WE 5-6100) Fri. Burnt Otherias (PG) 7:20, 9:30, Srt. Sun. 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55.

PORT WASHINGTON-BEACON (PO 7-

Pri. Stat. Obsession | PG | 7, 10:15; Baby 81us Marring (PG | 8:45, Sun. Obsession 2:15, 5:30, 0:45; Baby 3:55, 7:10, 10:25. PORT WASHINGTON — SANDS POINT (757-2226) Pri. Gushall Raily (PG) 8:50, Sof. 6:65, 9:20, Sun. 2:30, 5:35, 8:45.

SOUTH FANGURUSPULL WITH THE STAND PARTITION OF THE STAND PARTITION O

Unionidate-dini circum 8; Jenebul 9:55; Yessongs mla; San, Tessongs 2, ml6; Treesure of Slerra Madre 4:45, 0:25;

Petrified Forest 7, 10:30.
VALLEY STREAM—BELAIR TWIR (VAS-

rt. Obsession (PG) 7:15, 18:30, Sat., 7:10, 10:30, San. 3:30, 6:50, 10:10. rt. Gumball Rally (PG) 7:20, 10:45, 3:45, 7:15, 10:40, Sun. 2:30, 6:10,

ALLEY STREAM-GREEN ACRES (LO

LITTLE MECK-LITTLE NECK (BA S-

LONG ISLAND

Massau BALDWIN BALDWIN (BA 3-9220) Fri. To Devil A Deushter (R) 9:25; Embryo (R) 7:15, 5st. Sun. Devil 3, 6:25, 9:35; Embryo 1:15, 4:25, 8:05. 6:25, 9:15; Embryo 1:15, 4:25, 8:05,

BALDWIN GRANO AVE. 18A 3-2823;

FIL Sair, Obsession (PG) 7, 10:15; Fortune (PG) 0:45, 5um. Obsession 3, 6:15, 9:30; Fortune 1:30, 4:45, 0,

BELLEROSE - BELLEROSE (PR 5-2831)

FIL Survive (R) 7, 10; Daeth Wish

FIL Survive (R) 7, 10; Daeth Wish

FIL Survive 14, 7:10, 10:15;

Wish 2:25, 5:30, 8:40, 5um. Survive 3:20, 6:30, 8:35; Wish 1:40, 4:45, 7:35.

BELLMORE—THE MOVIES (783-3822)

FIL Obsession (PG) 7, 8:50, 10:30, 5st, 5:10, 7, 0:36, 10:20, 5um. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40,

BELLMORE—PLAYHOUSE (781-5400)

6:15. 8, 9:40, BELLAORE—PLAYHOUSE (SU 5-7603) Frl. Set. Skndow of Havet (PG) 7:30, 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:15. BETHPAGE—MIO-US ANO (796-790) Frl. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7:05, 0:35, 10, Soft, 2:05, 3:30, 5, 6:25, 7:39, 9:16, 40:30. Sun. 2:30, 4, 5:35, 7:06, 8:35, 18. CEDARHURST—CENTRAL (569-0705) Fri. Shadow of Hawk (PG) 7. 8 45. 10:25. Sat. 2:30. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. 1C:25. Sun. 2; 4, 6, 8, 10. EAST MEADOW MEADOWSROOK (PE Burnt Offerines IPG1 7:45, 9:45, Sart, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. T ROCKAWAT—CRITERION (LY 9

CITY - ROOSEVELT FIELD.

1.30, 3:05, 4:20, 4:20, 7:50, 9:30; Super 17:50, 9:30, 4:20, 4:20, 3:05, 4:40, 6:30, 7:50, 9:30, 5:30, 9:30, 5:30, 9:30, 7:50, 9:30, 5:30, 3:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:50, 9:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:30, 5:31, 4:35, 4:35, 6:35,

ANHASSET-MARHASSET (MA 7-7687) THI Fri. Shadow of Hawk (PG) 7:30, 9:15. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30. MASSAFEQUA — JERRY LEWIS TWIN (341-8000) Burni Offerings (PG) 7, 9, Set. Son. 3, 5, 7, 9. 18. MASSAPEQUA — NORTH MASSAPEQUA (PT 9-827)
F71. SM. TONGET Flesh (R) 8:00, 10:20. Sun. 7: 4, 5:59, 7:35, 9:25. MASSAPEQUA—MOVIES QUINTET (795-2741) #### AND THE PROPRIES QUINTET 1795-2244]
1. Frl. Sall, Sex with Smile (R) 11, 12:55, 7:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, 10:59, 7:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, 11, Frl. Sall, Tel. Peril 2 Daughler [PG] 10:30, 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 6:30, 10:15, Sun. 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15, Sun. 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15, Sun. 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:45, 8:30, 10:15, 5:45, 9:45, 9:45, 5:45, 9:45,

WESTBURY - WESTBURY (ED 3-1971)
Fri. Sal. Tender Flesh (R 1 7, 9:50;
What's Un Tiese Lily (R) 8-30, 11:15,
Sun. Flesh 3:30, 61; R; B-30, 11:15,
Sun. Flesh 3:30, 61; R; B-30, 11:15,
7:45, 10:30,
7:45, 10:30,
Fri. Norman Ia Thai You (PG) 7:40,
9:45, Sal. Sun. 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10,
10:20. Suffolk BASYLON BASYLON (649-0200)
Frt. Burnt Offering, (PC) 7-30, 9:30.
Sar. San, Z. 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:35,
BASYLON—RKO TWIN (669-0700)
1, Frt. Tander Flezh (R) 7, 0:30, 10,
11:30, Sal, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30,
10, 11:30, Son, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7,
1:30, 10, 0:30. 10.
11. Fri. Fishtism Mad (R1 8:35, 11:30;
Terrorist (R) 7. 10. Sal. Mad 2:35,
5:35. 8:35. 11:30; Terrorist 1, 4. 7,
10. San. Mad 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15;
Terrorist 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.
BABTION-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX 1507-

i. Fri. Embryo IRI 9:25/ To Devil

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

a Devartier (R) 7:45. Set Sun. Embrya 2:40. 6:28. 9:55; Devil 1, 4:35; 6:10. 11. Fri. Scorcier (R) 7:45, 6:10. Son: 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25; 8:15; 10:05. III. Fri. Oncession (Pg) 7: 10:10; Baby Blue Maring (PG) 6:25, Sait, Sun. Obses-sion 2, 6:25; 9:45; Baby 1:20, 4:50, 8:15; A. 10:25; A. 8:15. BAYSHORE—BAYSHORE (MO 5-4200) Pri. Alice In Wooderland (X) 2, 7, 8:30, 10. Set., Sun. 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, CENTERFACH CENTERFACH (588-0008)
Fil. Genoball: Raily (PG) 8:307 White
Line Fever (PG) 7, 10:20, Sat. Relly
2, 8:30h Fever 7, 10:20, Sur. Relly
2, 8:30h Fever 7, 10:20, Sur. Relly
2, 8:30h Fever 7, 10:20, Sur. Relly
7, 10:20, Fexer 7, 10:20, Sur. Relly
7, 10:45, Taxi
Description (PG) 7, 10:45, Taxi
Driver (PI 0:45, Sur., Obsessing 1, 4:40,
8:20; Taxi 2:45, 6:20; 10.
EAST HAMPTON—EAST HAMPTON TRIPLEX (324-0443)
1, Fri. Surdow of Navik (PG) 7:15,

FIL. Set. Gray Gardent (PG) 7, 10:45; Women in Law (R) 0:25, Sun. Gray 7:15; Women 8:50. EAST HORTRPORT—LARKFIELD (AN 4-EAST NORTHPORT—LARKFIELD (AN 4-000)
Fit: Sat. Obsession (PG) 7, 18:45; Tass Driver (R) 0:45; San. Obsession 2, 5:45, 9:30; Tass 2:45, 7:30.
ELYROOD ELWYOOD (864-7809)
Fit. Sat. Tender Flesh (R) 7, 10:20; Shaw Does (R) 8:25; Son. Tender 3:25, 6:50, 10:15; Shraw 1:25; 4:50, 2:15, FARMINGVILLE — COLLEGE PLAZA (NH) (869-200)
I. Fit. Obsession (PG) 7, 10:30; Robin N. Marion (PG) 8:40, Sat. Obsession 2, 7, 10:30; Robin 1:40; Son. Obsession 2:30, 6, 9:30; Robin 4:10, 7:40, 10:20; Embryo (R) 8:25, Sat. Devil 2, 7, 10:20; Embryo 4:25, Sat. Devil 2, 45, 6:10, 9:35; Embryo 4:20, 7:46, HUNTINGTON—WHITMAN (HA 3-1300) Fit. Sat. Sourchy (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 5:30, 10:05, 5:31, 5:30, 5:50, 5

9:45 11. Fri Burut Offerinas (PG) 7:20, 9:30, 5ar. 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 8: 10:10, Sur., 1, 2:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45, HUNTINGTON—YORK (HA 1-291) Fri, Pom Pom Girls (R) 7:25, 9:30, 5ar. 1:20, 2:30, 5:59, 8: 10:05, Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35,

SOUTHARPTON SOUTHARPT SOUTHARPTON SOUTHARPT SOUTHARPTON SOUTHARPT PAS SAT SOUT 2, 7 = 30, PAS STONYBROOK TWIN (751-2007) 1. Fri Shafton of Hard (PC) So SRI Sun 1, 2404-252, 6:18, 8 11. Fri Touder Flesh (R) 7 SET SUN 2, 3:20, 5:35, 7 WESTHAMPTON HAMPTON 1 2609)
Fri. Sef. Man Who Fell by El
10:45: Sweet Assay (K). 9.
10:7 Sweet 7:15
WESTHAMPTON WESTHAMPTON
1500)

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VINCENT CARE

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OAKOALE OAKOALE (II.15)
Fri. Obsession (PG) 7. 105
8 Marion (PG) 2.25 Sar 7
Robin 2. 8-45 Sar Obsessi
Robin 2. 7:30
PATCHOCHE PATCHOCHE 102

PATCHOGUE PATCHOGUE TO THE BOTH THE BOT

WESTCHESTER

5277 St. Shadow of Rows (PG) 7:30.
9:10. Son 3:30. 5:15, 7, 2:45.
8 ROUNVILLE — NROUNVILLE (WO 1-4030)
Fri. Pom Pom Giris (R) 7:30. 9:30.
5ri. Sun. Lest World (G) 2; Girts 4:15.
6. 8: 10.
DOMBS FERRY—PICONSCI (692-6540) MAMARONECK—PLAYHOUSE. (OW. 6-2200)
Frt. Embryo. (R). 7-30; To Dord & Daoghter IR; 9-25. Sat. Onlity, Chitty, Bang, Bang (G) 2-30; Enturyo 8:10; Dord 6:30, IB. (R) 7-15, 7-15; More Rumy -Can Sex Be (R) 7-15, 5-15, 7, 8:40, 10:20.

NEW ROCHELLS—MALL (626-6808)

ROCHELLE-Fri. Alice in Wonderland (X) 7, 8:30, 10, 5st, 5un, 1, 2:20, 3:50, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 10.

REW ROCHELLE — REO PROCTOR'S QUAD INE 2-1100) INE 2-1100) Shedow of Hawk [PG] 7:10, 10:15, Set. 2, 3:50, S:35, 7:25, I. Sun. 2, 3:50, 7:10, 0:15, 10:15, Silent Movie (PG) 7:10, 8:45, Set. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 11: FH. Shem Motor 1977 7:10, 1-42, 10:20, 5at. 2, 2:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55, 11. 111, Fri. Scorchy 183 8:30, 10. Sat. 2:30, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25, San. 2:10, 10. Nr. Fri. Tarrorist (R) 8:30; Flohiling Med (R) 7:25, 10:28; Sat. Terrorist 3:25, 6:40, 9:40; Mad 2, 4:55; 8:10; 11. San. Terrorist 2:30, 5:50, 8:50; Med 4, 7:25, 18:20.

2:15. 5:45, 7:30. 9:15.

SCARSDALE—FINE ARTS 19:71
Fil. Francisco (C) 7:235, 7:30.
2:15, 5:30, 7:25, 10. Son, 32:15, 5:30, 7:25, 10. Son, 32:15, 5:30, 7:25, 10. Son, 32:15, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30, 7:30, 8

Ji. Fri. Southy (R) 7:1 Son. Hacksherry Flan (G) 7:13-9 PELHAM PICTURE BOUSE (

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-MERRITT (372-3013)
Fri. Alica in Wondertand (X) 7:10, 9:25.
Sri. 2:15, 7:10, 9:25. Sun. 2:30, 4:30,
Sri. 2:15, 7:10, 9:25. Sun. 2:30, 4:30,
Sri. 7:40, 9:30, 9:30
BROOKFIELD-FINE ARTS (775-0070)
Fri. Burnt Offerhas (PG) 7, 9 Sat.
2, 7, 9, Sun. 2, 8.
OANBURY-CINEMA (742-9232)
Fri. Alice in Wondertand (X1 2, 7,
E:15, 9:45. Sal. Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30,
9:9:30.

Fil. After in Wonderland (X1 2, 7, 8:15, 9:45, Sal. Sun. 2, 2:30, 5, 6:30, 0.9:30, 5, 6:30, 5, 6:30, 0.9:30, 5, 6:30, 5, 6:30, 0.9:30, 5, 6:30, 0.9:30

STAMFORD—STAMFORD (OA Fri. To Dovil A Despite 9:45, Sat San. 1, 2:50, 16:30, 16 1. How Funny Car. Sax. 35. Sat. San. 2:15, 4: 7:25.
TRUMBULL—TRUMBULL (274
Fri. Clockwork Orange (R) 7.
Son. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 1 (L)
Fri. Burst Offerings (PG) 2, ESTPORT—FINE ARTS 2 (Z)

1. Alice in Weacorland (I)

1. 2,7:30, 9 Sun 2 B.

2. ESTPORC—FINE ARTS 3 (Z)

1. Gumball Relly IPG

2, 9, 5 sun 2, 6

ESTPORA—PLAYHOUSE CI Fri. Tall, Blond Man With Shoe 7:30; Greuser's Palace Sat. Sun. King of Hearts Kiddle Carbons 2 WESTPORT - 90ST (227-5090) Fri. Flohting Mad (762-5078) Fri. Gromemobile 163 7, 253 Fri. Gromemobile 163 7, 253

ART CAS

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Jackson BEACH CINEMA 2 RKO CINERAMA #2 BWAY & 477M ST. PARK HALL YONNERS RKD TIMES SQUARE 42nd ST. BEOGKRAVEN PORT JETTERSON CENTURY'S RKG COLISEUM PROCTOR'S OHAD NEW POCHCILE OCEAN COUNTY MALL ICEAS WE LEVITTOWN AKO BELD ST. TWIN STATEN ISLAND HERRICK
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HA Iom Regr JERRY LEWIS RKO FORUHAM TRIPLEX CRITAIG Hackensack HOCKLAND PALACE Orange RTZ Elizabeti BROOKLYN LAFAYETTE
Suffern
UPSTATE NAY
CINEMA
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New York Times

Sun. 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:55, MINEBLA-MINEOLA (741-33531 F71, 5at, 5hadow of Hawk IPG) 7:30, 9:30, 5un. 2, 4, 6, 8:10.



A FELL BY JEAN CHARLES TACOMELLA Pour 12,150,340, 1:30,7:20, RIO, 13 SON PROPERTY & SAFE SUPPLY

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LIGHTS OF THE PRISONS FAR BEACH CONSIA GALUED THUR #1 EMY LEWS THE EI PALEARES PARK PARELARE NASSAU OF COM ENDAY. PERTY MARKET -MICHAL PROPERTY LAKES COLORGIA. ANTE SUPER PRESENTA PARA AMERIE TEL AR TEANTAGH YEARTAGH MAGESTATE SPSTATE VIV MEMORY PARTIES OF THE CASSECCION CONTRACTOR NAME OF STRUM STRUM SAYETYRUE CHEMAS TRANSPIE MESSETS TOUCH HOVER COLUMN. 900KLAND



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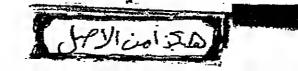


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15,17 Mark and 40



K AND THE Gypsy \$ 578 St. #3rd Am. **LL CHANGE** 5 35, 7:25, 2:15, 11 and a state of ABOUT US AT THE MOYES 2, 4:50, 6:55, 9, 1 and All Day ASS SI. at 244 Am. El Blatt mel win 450, 655, 9, 11 Mar St E. of Madison 10 Sneak at 8:00 (L. 3rd ion, at 34m St. E RITZ 3rd lave at 50th St. , COUSINE 5:30, 7:20, 9.10, 1 1 500 St. W. of Sh Ave. UN DADA OUSE W. at 500 hour. **EAUTIES** T AWAY 23rd St. near Lex. HOOD 11:45 A Brood 1 St. Emi of 50 and

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PARAMOUNT 12-50, 2-50, 4-50, B-55, S. 11 12-00, 2-00, 6-00, 6-05, 8-40, 14-40

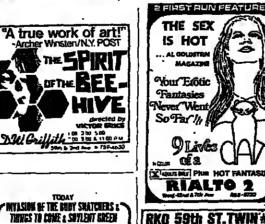
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8th ST. PLAYHOUSE RKD 59th ST.TWIN*1 West of 5th Ave. • 674-6515 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:05, 9:30, 11 NEAK PREV. 8 P.M.—8th ST.



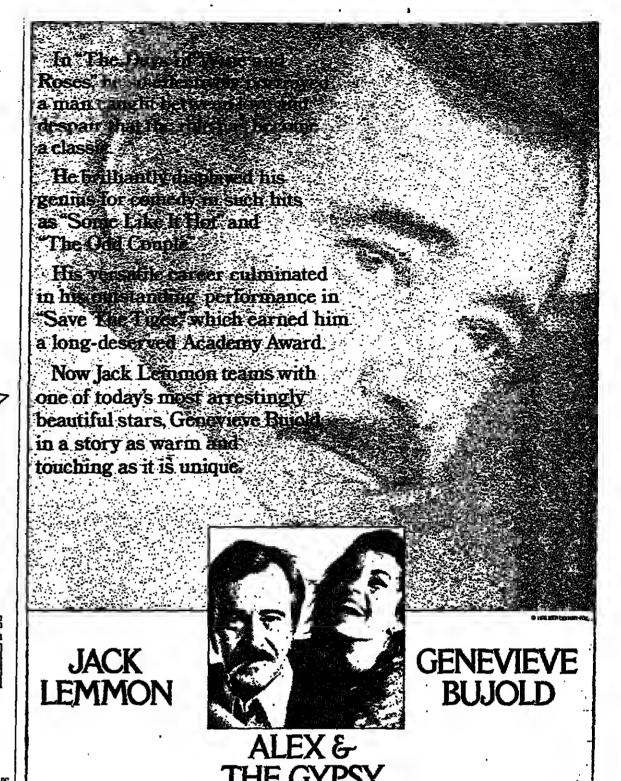




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Produced by RICHARD SHEPHERD Directed by JOHN KORTY - Screenplay by LAWRENCE B. MARCUS Based upon the Novella THE BAILBONDSMAN by STANLEY ELKIN

Original Music HENRY MANCINI - Color by Deluxe*

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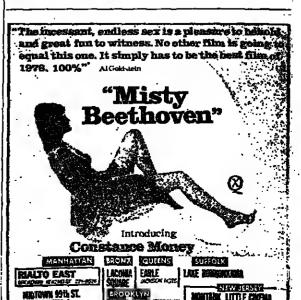
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"How funny can sex be?: very funny indeed." -David Dugas UPI



"Giancarlo Giannini, the superstar of Lina Wertmuller's pictures, turns on his broad comic ability

"Unquestionably the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the month and probably the funniest, besuty the month and probably the year."—ARCHER WINSTEN

immensely gifted character actor... Laura Antonelli is a stunning beauty and a talented -VINCENT CANBY **New York Times**

Giannini is an

"Giannini is brillant. Laura Antonelli may be the most sensuous Italian actress to come our way since Claudia Cardinale." -JEFFREY LYONS WPIX-TV

"Funny, erotic as a Playboy Centerfold, ribald entertainment. JOSEPH GELMIS Newsday

"Giancario Giannini times 8 plus Laura Antonelli equal 96 minutes of side splitting laughs." -MARSHA DALY **PhofoScreen**

"How funny Can Sex Be?" could be called "How Kinky Can FRANCES TAYLOR **Newhouse Papers**

"Laura Antonelli, What a built" -BOB SALMAGGI

A him produced by PIO ANGELETTI and ANDRIANO DE MICHELI RUGGERO MACCARI MARKANDO TROVANOLI DEPECTAD DE DINO RISI R Technicolor Afuny Property Assoc. Release Distributed by XN-FRAME FILMS, INC.

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What "Le Sex Shop" was for France, the funniest and wittiest, "How Funny Can Sex Be?" is for Italy. It's Rabetaisan series of eight sketches that show the passionate male animal, played by the inimitable Giancarlo Giannini in a marvelous avertee of previous at the Trace Live

variety of postures, showing at the Trans Lux

First, he's a butler drooting over the very noticeable charms of his employer (Laura Antonelli), next a bridegroom promising his bride (Laura again) a greaf first night, but failing. The third scene descends to husband and wife battling in the midst of their miserable

shack, numerous children and a pipe-smoking crone and eventually solving their crises in the time-honored fashion, but louder.

Fourth is a very peculiar situation, the young man enamored of ancient dames, though he has a young wife.

Fifth explores the farther reach

of sexual deviation, coming up with a surprise that's

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12:00 1:45 3:35 5:25 7:15 9:05 11:00

MT. KISCO* UA CINEMA 46 STRAND* UA TEANECK POST TRANS-LUX CINEMA II

in a sexual romp."
-William Wolfe CUE MAG.

What "Le Sex Shop," and wittiest. How Funny Can Sex Be?" is for Italy. -ARCHER WINSTEN

The fifth episode, "Vendetta," offers Giannini as a corpse, the victim of Den Alvaro, who very promptly pays altention to the grieving widow (Laura Antonelli). After a decent interval of "Glannini, the star of those restraint, she gives in, thereby extracting en Lina Wertmuller ultimate vengeance for the death of movies; is alone worth

N.Y. Post

Number six, using the title "Wild Gooseberries," finds fun in an artificial insemination laboratory run by nuns. Giancarlo the price of admission. He is a marvelously. comic actor, deliciously Giannini uses his powers of facial suggestion funny ... a tour de force." to the utmost, and the addition of a heavy -STEWART KLEIN WNEW-TV

Germanic language helps the science become thicker and funnier.

And finally Giannini, the employe, visits his well-to-do boss and his wife (Antonelli) who "Virtuoso performances by Giannini and Antonelli. have an act that is distinctly unusuat in keeping their guests satisfied. Director Dino Risi has made the mosf They are superb farceurs exploring the wilder shores of sex." -CHARLES RYWECK of his two popular stars, turning Hollywood Reporter out what is unquestionably the funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the month and probably the year.

"Giancarlo Giannini is adroit at exploiting the farcical potential in each situation and Laura Antonelli makes an extremely attractive object

for his often bizarre lust." -HOWARD KISSEL Women's Wear Daily "I highly recommend it... It's the most hilarious film

I've seen this year."
—NORMA McLAIN STOOP After Dark "Italy has sent us its most Giancarlo Giannini,

in an entertaining sexcapade. He is the new Chaplin.' -CONNIE BERMAN T.V. & Picture Life

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The main dining section of Tavern on the Green "On one level, absurd; on another level, quite wonderful"

Less has never been more to Warner LeRoy, whose creation of Maxwell's Plum a decade ago gave New York its first respectably silly dining room. Before Maxwell's, the characteristic New York restaurants were either serious places designed by architects, like the Four Seasons; posh essays in the red banquette school of interior design, like La Côte Basque, or ethnic holes in the wall like everyone's little place in Chinatown with no tablecioths. But Maxweil's exuberant celling of

Tiffany glass made it clear that stage sets did not have to belong in the prov-inces, that a New York restamant could break some rules and get away with it. Now Mr. LeRoy's latest extravaganza, the re-creation and expansion of the Tavern on the Green in Central Park, proves that it is possible to break even more rules and get away with it even more. The Tavern is pure LeRoy even more. The lavern is pure Lekoy excess: a series of rooms of wood, glass, and wood and glass, with crystal chandeliers. Tiffany-style lamps, candle sconces, brass balls, copper balls, carved plaster ceilings, carved wood statuary, cut glass and murals.

It is all, on one level, absurd; and yet it is all, on another level, quite wooderful. The glass room which has

wonderful. The glass room, which has enough Baccarat and Waterford chandeliers to look like a lighting showroom, is a dazzling array of reflections, with the image of the chandeliers bouncing off the glass walls gently played off against the lights in the park beyond, visible through the glass. Relaxing, Comfortable Rooms

Similarly, the rooms of wood, to the casual observer a cross between a Swiss chalef and a Victorian boudoir, rise above their somewhat awkward marriage of styles to be genuinely re-laxing, comfortable rooms, as pleasant, io their own stage-set way, as any of the city's more self-conscious eating

places.
Hanging Tiffany lamps from exposed wood rafters, or painting an elaborately carved plaster ceiling in shades of pink and baby blue, so that it looks like a creation of the pastry chef rather than the plasterer, are hardly design gestures from the conventional voc of good taste. Yet the last the Tavern suggests is had taste. it transcends taste Mr. LeRoy tion, as a piece of design, goes the conventional limits of to create a new and altogether conworld of its own

Bad taste is, in part, cheap used to cheap, easy effect a B-movie—or, in restaurant to in one of those opnion catering that dot the suburbs around New At the Tavern, while the effect is more easy than profound the brought together to create it and high quality, with workmarsh is remarkable for 1976, It is a even innocent creation-

of the falsely plush catering es EON • DINNER ments or hotel ballrooms that EON • DINNER sent true bad taste:

Not at Expense of the Park

es auran.

The pleasure in the experist 56th STREET sitting within the Tavern on th 765-8782 is not, happily, at the exp Central Park. Mr. LeRoy a architect of record for the least ructure for the glass room unobtrusively within the park. ery, and the overall presend more conspictions now than back in the 1930's when Rob expanded Calvert Vanx's old building into the original T

the Green. The sea of asphalt surrou building is still a problem, makes 67th Street the least of all of Central Park's entra sharply reduces the extent diners in the so-called Elm R ing the parking lot, can su pastoral illusion.

But then again, pastoral illustration of quite what the Tavern is to be about, for one of the aspects of the building is the offers constantly of being in N It is a dazzling fantasy, as sel a stage set as anything on B and that is enough to ask of it

Hunting the Elusive Bot Of Fine Italian Wine

By FRANK PRIAL

Italy is the premier wine producing nation in the world. Italians are the big-gest wine drinkers in the world, It folgest wine drinkers in the world. It follows that Italy should produce some extraordinary wines. It does. But you'd never know it here in New York.

Maoy of Italy's finest wines never reach these shores. Others can be found only in a few stores and restaurants and even then supply is erratic.

To most Americans, even those of Italian descent, Italian wine comes in a bulbous bottle with a straw base. Italian wine is chienti, pure and simple

Italian wine is chienti, pure and simple. Oh, there are people who know about verdicchio, the straw-colored white wine from the northeast, and there is a growing market for lambrusco, the sprightly party wine that seems to have replaced some of our domestic pop wines with the younger set.

But how many wine drinkers have ever tasted a barolo, one of the best red wines in the world? Or a truly fine chianti classico?

A Pucci Label Italian wine is chienti, pure and simple.

A Pucci Label

Severat years ago, the wines of Mar-chese Emilio Puccl were introduced here. Giordano's Restaurant at 409 West 39th Street, still has the white wine oo its list, but the chianti classico, from Pucci's own vineyards, is almost impossible to find.
"It just didn't move," one wine mer-

"It just didn't move," one wine merchant said last week. "It was very expensive and people resist spending \$8 for a bottle of chianti." The Pucci chiaotis—two or three vintages were available—were elegant, somewhat hard wines that would continue to develop for years. They were the equivalent of some excellent Bordeaux. Pucci's reputation in the fashion world was not enough to gain acceptance for his wines. No wonder the Italian wine makers are discouraged.

his wines. No wonder the Italian wine makers are discouraged.

Still, there are some bright spots in the Italian wine picture. There are a few—very few—Italian restaurants in town with good Italian wine lists. Some, like Romeo Salta, at 30 West 56th Street, heve an interesting selection, but the prices are unusually high. Many Italian wines are good bargains and there is no reason why restaurant prices should not reflect this. prices should not reflect this.
Giordano's mentioned above, with its

little inner courtyard, is one more pleasant spots to sip a wine but, time and again, i interesting things on the list available. One suspects they m

be available. Probably the best list of Itali in the city is at Barbetta's at 46th Street, Laura Maioglio, th lists a number of wines from ly's own vineyards in the Pi section of Northern Italy.

A Respectable Wine List
San Marco, at 36 West 52
has a respectable Italian wine
two former San Marco capts
now run the Girafe, at 208 1 Street, are building up a goo wine selection, too. Paul Mang good, small tist at Chez Vour mine Street-in Greenwich Villa that list impressively at Aper place at 29 West 56th Street.

Gian Marino at 221 East 1 Gianhelli 50, at 46 East 50 good Italian wine lists but Gi prices are rather high. Report owners of Il Caminetto, the N that used to be Lafayette, at 50th Street, also are striving something beyond the ordinal soaves, bardolinos and valpo Liquor stores with good sof Italian wines also are di come by, but there are a few politan Wines and Liquors at 4 Avenue (near 37th Street)
Piedmonte Wine Company at 6
Avenue (near 46th Street), but heart of the old West Sideneighborhood, have respectively.

Astor Place, where Dominic presides once had a great of the presides once had a great of the company presides, once had a great it and now has a good Italian of for Dominic; he will steer you

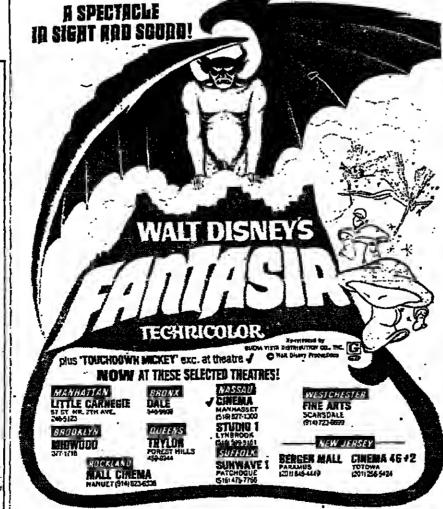
offer fairly good Italian wine Hill Liquors at 198-09 has son in its Italian list and Gold Sta & Spirits, at 103-05, is 1

Italian collection.
Surry Liquor Shop at 829
(on 68th Street) does not a
in Italian wines but does occ have some great bargains. Re 1964 Calistano berolo was se under



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Navern on Green

ICH-FOR the glitter and the glamour. If is one fact firmly established about the refurbished Tavern on the Greeo in al Park, it is that it is a gorgeous and iderland of sparkling crystal chandeliers mirrors with garlands of blossoms, ood carvings and glittering brass.

jous eaters, the really critical question out the food? Based on four meals— one lunch and a private fancy-dress answer is far from encouraging, eslidering that the Tavern ia run by War-he experienced restaurateur who made jam-packed success

he has promised much more than he deliver in an ecormous and brand-

are only a few of the simplest cold be considered decent choices for those enjoy the sparkling, flower-decked place. Among the appetizers, bypass brimp, the tasteless cold pates and the hed, overly alcobolic hot pate Perigour-with a cold artichoke in a fair vinaior Dungeness crab, also available rse. While the meat of thia West Coast crackling, inteose sea flavor of the v apecies, it is, nonetheless, fresh-tasteat if you like to do a lot of picking

n courses, the only really good selec-cold poached salmon and a spinach ily eodowed with bacoo aod raw mushduck on ooe try was stale and greasy. Tavern on the Green

In Central Park, off Central Park West and 67th Street, 873-3200.
Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.75 to \$12.85; à la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$2.75 to \$20.
Hours: Every day for lunch, noon to 2:30 P.M.; for dinner, 5:30 to 11:15 P.M.; private rooms for banquets available.
Reservations: Essential.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

another time decent if not crisp, but drowned in a cloying orange sauce.

A filet mignon one night arrived at the table cold and blue although it had been ordered medium rare. The second time, though done as ordered, it lacked the hot, sizzing, well-seared look a steak should have. On both occasions the accompanying oily bearnaise sauce had flecks of green herbs that could be seen but not tasted.

Calves' liver with crisp bacon was fair, but seafood broded on a brochette was chokingly dry and had the fishy odor of a stale or frozen product.

There were other disasters here, among them a pasty veal chop en chemise, ao esthetically offensive creation since a delicate crepe should never enrobe anything as heavy and as solid as a chop. Charcoaled corn was another dreadful concept—overboiled corn that appeared to bave been merely rolled in ashes.

There was creamed spinach that might have been Gerber'a, and hashed brown potatoes were burned black at both dinners.

Trying more plebelan selections at lunch proved no more successful. A steak sandwich was made with a gray, gnarled, twisted cut of meat that might have been a skirt steak butterflied. A hamburger at the same meal was passable though cold, and set on an absurdly oversized sesame bun.

Eveo at the private banquet, offered as a showpiece

For sealood enthusiasis, a new restaurant that specializes

in fresh tish is as welcome as shad roe in spring - fresh

top-of-the-catch sealood, faultiessly and skillfully prepared

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Mariners, a restaurant with inviting decor.

to the city's more or less elite, most of the food was impossible to identify. "I must put on my glasses so I can tell what this is," one of our tablemates remarked, echoing our thoughts exactly. Moroccan poultry pie tasted much like stuffed derma, by way of example

With all of this come a good rye-and-pumpernickel marbleized bread, some decent rolls and a pumpernickel raisin bread that would be delicious with cream cheese and coffee but that is far too sweet with main courses. At one lunch, a guest or-dered a bloody Mary without Tabasco, only to be told all drinks were premixed and could not be bad "without anything."

Desserts proved to be the best course, with a high, creamy yet solid cheesecake, an excellent fresh strawberry tart with a crisp crust and good Toli House cookies. Rice pudding, on the other hand, was a mawkish, loose sort of cold gruel, and the skillet pudding, sampled at one dinner, looked and tasted like old bread crusts stuck in sugar syrup.

The real problem here is that Mr. LeRoy greatly

overestimated the capabilities of his kitchen. Instead of opening quietly with a menu limited to a few dishes that a new staff in a strange and difficult kitchen could be expected to turn out, he bad an extravagant opening-day celebrity luncheon, telling the world he was in business and, thereby, inviting

all to come.

In addition, he immediately opened the entire place, including the garden, as difficult as that farflung area is to serve, and handed out a meou that looked more like the index to a fair-sized cookbook. It ranged in scope from pizzas, pasta and bamburgers to the Moroccan poultry pie, venison, wild boar and beef with tomato chow yuk.

As cooks newly arrived from France walked out under pressure and dishwashers struck for higher pay, Mr. LeRoy belatedly closed the garden to dining and cut the menu to bare essentials. Even then, most of the dishes turned out were below minimum stand-

ards of acceptability.

Considering the time, money and effort that went into this place, the incomparable beauty of the setting, the pleasant staff and the fact that one can enjoy the atmosphere whether one has \$5 to \$50 to spend on dinner, it is a shame that the food has proved thus far to be so disappointing.

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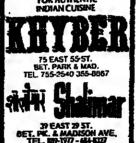
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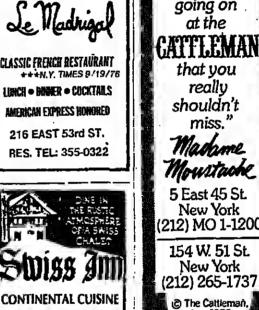
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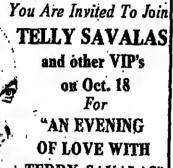
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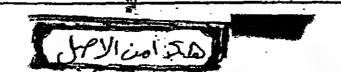
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OCTOBER IS RESTAURANT MONTH





THE REST OF THE PARTY OF



Stella's "Wake Island Rail" (1976) at Knoedler gallery ocation" returns to the uptown art acene

rt: Beyond Good nd Bad Taste

By JOHN RUSSELL

RANK STELLA'S NEW WORK at Knoedler's, 19 East 70th Street, brings back to the up-town art sceoe a quality that to have left it forever: provo-

had that quality when his e mazes were first shown at 1981m of Modern Art in 1960. deviating regularity, the imperindling, the refusal eveo to hint hing beyond what was actually n the canvas—all these were provocative. And one of the s of the oext 15 years was to and wait for Stella to decide do oext. (For a coocise bistory lecisions, see the very superior trospective of Stella's paintings Blum-Helman Gallery, 13 East reet, through Oct; 16.)

very recently, Stella's work the preordained look that in as so much the antithesis of Expressionist practice. Even itled painting of 1975 that he Blum-Helman sbow to so rished a close has a thought-out pletely equilibrated look, with s or battens of boneycomb a seeming to rotate around a is. The eveo, unhurried, purely look is still intact, even if there bere and there that an indiiman hand has been at work. fer's by comparisoo is bediam -: "a place of uprear or coo-Honeycomb aluminum looks y steel girders and weighs othing, so that Stella has been work with very large irregular

that dive in and out of ther, first affirming and then the picture plane and lo gending the canoos of formalist as they were set out in the wen if they were left uncolh just the look of buffed stain-i that David Smith put to well, these would still be

is the use, for instance, of e gigantic pieces of costume brooches, buckles, clasps ok as if they had been stuck as an overhasty dressmaker ament to pull a design tohere are also straoge curving rariously likened to porpoises, ble clefs in sbeet music and Art Nouveau ornamental moch in point of fact derive truments used by architecftsmeo. And there are the ing battens that seem to bave to their surroundings the way ee comes crasbing through a

a burricane. se forms have not been left They bave been paioted, dripped oo and spattered oo. exception, the colored marks oo are highly energized, and otality they amount to a reistory of much that has held the abstract painting of the rears. These works are not tey violate all the rules of te"; and indeed they oake us w much that now passes for rt is both weak and senti-

d Good and Evil" was ooce ago) one of the most exciting anyone bad ever thought up. te and Bad"; if it were so,

Stella would live up to it. He uses colors of a kind last met with io those 14-tier ice-cream sundaes that weot out of style in the 1920's, and sometimes he tops them off with wbat looks like dyed icing sugar. The combination of raucous color with the exceptional density of the formal organization makes these coostructions very hard to take; but it is precisely that quality which most often signals the arrival of major work.

The ugliness is not the whole story, of course, Stella can float bis lavender mists as deftly as anyone around. A work like "Steller's Albatross Sketch" (all the titles derive from the names of parrots, by the way) has in its inter-nal organization the absolute steadiness that marked Pioasso's treatment of the "Paioter in His Studio" theme io the 1920's, But it's the preordaiced look that takes a salutary battering. All this is at Knoedler's through Oct. 28: Doo't miss it.

Other new exhibitions in the gal-

New Paintings by Arakawa (Ronald Feldman Gallery, 33 East 74th Street) and New Drawings and Prints by Arakawa (Multiples Inc., 55 East 80th Street): "The Signified or It" is the general title of Arakewa's recent work. Irrespective of the medium used, it has to do with the echoes and embodi ments of meaning that are set up when we use language, make a mark on paper or in geoeral try to make sense of the world around us. Arakawa is no mean aphorist (specimeo "a line is a crack"), but he is at his best when acting as a saboteor of traditional ideas of meaning of the functions of geometry and the role of

belief in our everyday thinking.
These subversive activities are carried on with the help of texts (written or steociled) and of elaborate geometrical demoostrations. No soonor do we think we know what we are looking at than we read the handwritten text below and have to start again, it makes for a streouous experience, but one with many rewards. Both shows run through Nov. 6.

Joseph Raffael (Nancy Hoffman Gal-lery, 429 West Broadway): Since Joseph Raffael moved to the valley of San Geronimo oear San Francisco be has worked with steadily iocreasing suc-cess oo the panoramic and borizooless bloomscapes of which "Black Spriog" in his new show is a particularly fine example. The problem with these very large paintings, io which there appears no trace of the upper air, is to avoid sealing the surface in such a way that we feel sbut io and compressed, with our gaze directed cootinually down-

Mr. Raffael avoids this primarily by a perpetual shifting of the light and by firm structural devices that give us a recewed sense of scale. So most often he gets by, and only occasionally do we feel like gnats who have got themselves lost in the color pages of the National Geographical magazine. Through Nov. 4.

Barbara Schwartz (Willard Gallery. 29 East 72d Street): Wall sculptures, each consisting of a single form split down the middle and painted—or, as it might seem, dipped, and dyed—inside and out. Pelvic overtones suggest that these may be schematic torsos. In any case, they have a forthright and wholesedoction. Through Oct. 21.

ce: Erica Meyers and Trio form at Water St. Fountain

leyers and her trio (the other bers are Beth Davis and Deb Pated stylish squiggles of and repose Wednesday the fountaio at 55 Water te two dances occupied the appointed plaza with a mixainess and concern.

t" was the more appealing of dances, as it iocorporated is movements into its quietly structure. It opened with an it that was followed by a ping sequence during which d arms jutted out and were dithdrawn as if in frieodly ere was a feeling of pious as the three dancers turned l extended their arms overthen a rousing little burst of

running carried them away from the performing area. The second piece, "Out to Luncb," was less tightly organized but per-formed with equal zest as runs and jumps alternated with sections of slowmotion walking and gesturing. It fe-veloped from complete stillness as the three women were lying on their backs and ended when they froze in place, one bending, another about to take a step and the third just staring.

The movement in both works was composed and confident, whether it consisted of feisty little hip thrusts and turns, or languorous arcs being traced with the arms. The musicians, David Javelosa, Axel Gros and Joseph Lyons, provided a suitable drone of DON McDonagh

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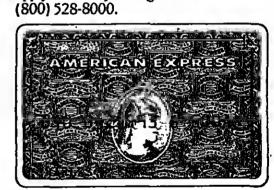
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Art People Grace Grace

who the bell ever listened to jazz," recalls the painter Norman Lewis. "I danced to Duke Ellington!" As the remark indicates, Mr. Lewis goes back a way. As a young Harlemite in the 1930's, be quit playing pool to take up painting and has never stopped since, progressing from outand-out "political" art, which depicted the plight of the poor, to the lyrical abstract work that today reflects purely esthetic concerns. Now, at 67, Mr. Lewis is having his first retrospective show. is having his first retrospective show, opening Tuesday in the pedestrian mall of the City University Graduate Center at 33 West 42d Street.

It hasn't been an easy haul. When he started to paint, in the studio of the black sculptor Augusta Savage, Mr. Lewis was preoccupied with politics, believing in a working man's art that could help change social conditions. He belonged to the left-wing John Reed Club, joined the Work Projects Administratino art program and later the Artists' Union, where he worked for artists' rights and marched on picket lines of the hudding Congress of Industrial Organizations. Teaching at Miss Savage's studio, be once described himself as "more a social welfare worker" than an art teacher.

But gradually his work began to change. Continuing to paint scenes of social relevance, he studied modern European art, capturing from Cubism ideas for abstract painting that interpreted jazz. Meanwhile, he was meeting other artists, such as David Smith and Ad Reinhardt, who were also politically concerned, but who—like Mr. Lewis—were beginning to feel that politics and art didn't go together in

Over the years, Mr. Lewis experimented with different forms and styles. "I wanted to be right, but I didn't have much encouragement. I did a lot of looking and a lot of listening. I wanted to be above criticism, so that my work didn't have to be discussed in terms of the fact that I'm black." Today, painting in the mode of abstraction he's floally settled on—coocerned with atmuspheric effects, the movement of water and light.— Mr. Lewis has achieved—oo canvas—the separation of art and ideology.

But he's never lost his sense of social commitment. In the 1960's, with a group of other artists, he founded the now-defunct Spiral, which was organized to demonstrate solidarity with the civil-rights movement and to demonstrate the civil-rights movement and to demonstrate the civil-rights movement and the civil-rights movement and the civil-rights movement and the civil-rights movement. ized to demonstrate solidarity with the civil-rights movement and to "make a statement, through art, about conditions in America." In 1971 he also founded, with the painters Romare Bearden and Ernest Crichlow, the Cinque Gallery, in the New York Shakespeare Festival building, 475 Lafavette Street a showcase for young Lafayette Street, a showcase for young minority artists.

Still active as a painter and teacher (at the Art Students League), Mr. Lewis does not believe in the sterotypes of black art. But he is concerned about "the racial situation" that he believes persists in the art world. "None of the projudice against black art." prejudice against black artists has abat-ed," he insists. "We still haven't see art as we listen to mus without thinking in terms of black and white."

The Lewis work is on view in the block-through space of the street-level block-through space of the street-level mall, and also in the loooge on the 18th floor of the City University building. It ranges from a 1933 study of a black derelict to an abstract reodering of a wave, dooe recently in a sojourn on Block Island, where Mr. Lewis likes to go fishing. Looking it over the other day, the artist seemed pleased to see it all together. "It's takeo a very long time," be said.

A brand-new face at the Brooklyn Museum is David H. Katsive, just ap-Museum is David H. Katsive, just appointed assistant director for education and program development. A youngish man (at 34, he's a shade older than Michael Botwinick, the museum's director) to be burdeoed with such a title Mr. Katsive comes to us fresh rector) to be hurdeoed with such a title, Mr. Katsive comes to us fresh from the Philadelphia Museum, where after heading its department of urban nutreach, he became chief of the education department. And he also serves in a consulting post as visual arts director for Artpark, the upstate culture preserve in Lewiston, where the farout happily finurishes.

Mr. Katsive believes that the People

out happily rinurisnes.

Mr. Katsive believes that the Brooklyn Museum, noted not only for its fine collections but also for its pressing time collections but also for its pressing time. fine collections but also for its pressing fiscal publicans, is a challenge. "Things couldn't get any worse. There been so many cuts and layoffs that it's hit bottom and has the potential to go back up again." Besides, adds the San Francisco - born educator, "Brooklyn, more than minst, has a real willingness to be in touch with its audience. Very few other museums have had the vision to see that the visitors are just as important as the collections." portant as the collections."

So, what does en educator do at a museum? Mr. Katsive sees his mission as "helping to stimulate the natural ability that people have for discovery, revelation or self-affirmation." And he explains: "The essumption is that the audience that derives enrichment from museums is very small, limited to those museums is very small, limited to those who've had art education. But the education department is there to broaden that audience, serve all kiods of people. People are overwhelmed by art museums, and we try to show them how to use their eyes, be detectives, share a little bit to the vision of artists whose work they see thare." whose work they see there."

Given money, he'd enlist the aid of psychologists and learning specialists to study how museums can be made more available to their visitors, and also in explore the "great resource of artists in the New York area for special projects, special events, so they can become something more than just producers of objects for museums."

Mr. Katsive himself is a man of multitalents. A specialist in contemporary set, who in the late 1960's served as acting director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, he is also a designer of exhibition and stage sets. At one point he put in a hitch as designer for the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, where he was hired by the same man who had turned him dowo at age 8 for a job at New York's Hayden Planetarium.

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"Planetaria!" he says, his eyes light-



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David Katsive of the Brooklyn Mil 'A man of multitalents".

ing up. They're entertainment secondly very educational. Why art museums be the same? Why museums stage entertainments would at the same time teach thing about perception? Work theatrical talent in this city to conup something fantastic, there go the money to do it. There innumerable possibilities condition Mr. Katsive, looking pensive.

On display in the Metropolitan h seum's new Egyptian galieries, o ing next Saturday, is "The Boot the Dead," a 72-foot-long paper found in the tomb of a fourth-cent B.C. priest of Horus, it functions kind of guide to the afterworld, among its most useful features, spells for getting rid of crocodiles cockroaches.

A story about the new Egyptiate leries in The New York Timers week gave the text only for the time dile spell. But to New Yorkers of roaches seem closer than office and some chastised The Times has quoting the cockroach hashidation bere it is, in all its esoteric simplication "Be far from me O vile cockro for I am the God know the lore the town of Peshni."

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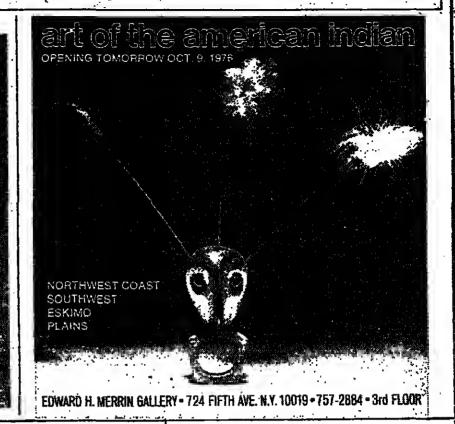
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OT ALL OF THE BEST painting by American artists is being produced in New York these days, or even in the United States. The great age of expanions of the produced that the great age of expanions of the produced that the produced the produced that the p triate artists' communities may belong to a distant past, but there are still individual painters and sculptors who find it agreeable to live and work abroad. Whatever the lure—the museums, the exchange rate, the art market, the climate or the vagaries of personal taste—Europe still beckons certain talents, and offers them a kind of comfort, solace and inspiration they

do not find on home ground. ... One of these painters is Paul Wiesenfeld, a 34-year-old American realist born and educated in Los Angeles, and now living in Landshut, in Bavaria, not far from Munich. Mr. Wiesenfeld has certainly not lacked for recognition in his native land. American museums buy and exhibit his work, and he has lately been the beneficiary of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Yet the Germans too have been quick to honor his talents, and his painting has recently been the subject of a oneman show at the Neue Galerie in

This is an interesting development, for Mr. Wiesenfeld is a realist painter of a fairly conservative persuasion, and it was generally thought—until re-cently, at least—that foreign interest in American art was limited, for the most part, to the art of the so-called

avant-garde. The paintings and drawings that Mr. Wiesenfeld is currently showing at the Robert Schoelkopf Gallery, 825 Madison Avenue (through Oct. 30), make his loyalties, in this respect, unmistakenly clear. He is an artist firmly attached to the observable—"objective"—things of this world. He is in love with the texture and structure of objects, with the light, pattern, shape and substance of the things that surround him, with the space they occupy in the workaday world, with the shadows they cast and

the romance they embody.

Everything in Mr. Wiesenfeld's pictures is thus given an air of uncamy solidity. He paints and draws interiors -rooms devoid of people but populated with elegant sofas, beautiful tables, handsome rugs, potted plants and the soft, clear, silvery light that encloses them in an immaculate, dreamlike at-

mosphere of an ideal domestic felicity. Like many forms of realism, Mr. Wiesenfeld's suggests—when we have finally encompassed its painstaking rendering of concrete detail—something surprisingly unreal. The details always interest us; they delight the eye, and they are invariably right— the pattern of the rug, the light on the leaves of the plant, the graining of the wood in the furniture or the floor. Yet in the eod, it is oot these that sustain our interest. It is the pictorial form that is coostucted out of these details-a form composed of subtle tones and tex-

tures, of patterns and shapes and shadow.

Like many forms of realism n words, Mr. Wiesenfeld's ends in ing almost a species of formationever quite does, but it conmoves in that direction, and the mystery and paradox of the ithat Mr. Wiesenfeld practices with distinction.

Other exhibitions this week is

the following: Vincent Longo (Crispo, 41 Ear. Street): In this selection of smi stract paintings from the years

1976, we are given—among may

a salutary reminder of for
much visual pleasure and intenmuch visual pleasure and inter-feeling there may be in a hi-small enough to hold in one's la

Instead of inviting the eye to in an infinite space, Mr. Longo i trates our attention on a small a often based on a grid and ember with sometimes subtle sometime with sometimes subtre, sometime, always lyrical structures of We may feel the presence of nather the shadows of "Blue Grid" or the changing, shimmering light of Yellow," but it is nature seen that prism of a formal pictorial ture. The eye is constantly dazze there is no fool-the-eye tricker craftsmanship is flawless, but if gift for chromatic grace that mo (Through Oct. 23.)

Shlomo Cassos (Kornblee, 26 57th Street): Shlomo Cassos is raeli painter who has lived and a lived in Paris, and he has made no el-cover his tracks in the painting showing in New York for the fir The stark white light of these I may or may not be derived in visual climate of Israel or M (where the artist was born), I spare elegance of their form
French and very appealing inc
is the pictures that are the sian design that are the most succe pictures such as Inferior and Away Horizon," the latter est reminding one of Tal Coat, a painter now virtually forgottes (Through Oct. 14.)

Stanley Boxer (Fannerich, 457th Street): Although Stanley
is now best known as an a
painter and sculping he has
been a draftsman of great delice
sensitivity, and it is fine side talent that we see in the serie water-colored acquaints that we make currently showing under the New York water Transfer of Dust in Bloom." These water may of this work, with its nudes a mals and innocent jungle flori a world of Arcadian bliss, and a lyrical details are skillfully end an interesting variety of forms are cles, triangles, rectangles, over the printing by Tyler Grap and fer something very personal an on each individual image. (Cot. 20.) Oct. 20.) . de entren neig

VILLAGE SQUARE Antiques Rita Reif

HROUGHOUT history the greatest jewelers bave prided themselves on designs that incorporated precious gems sparely or merely to add sparkle. And Louis Cartier, that master of the Art Deco style who dominated the Paris-based jewelry concern from 1902 to 1942, was no exception.

His genius, as will be seen in a retrospective exhibition opening Wednesday and remaining through Oct 29 at the concern's establishment at Fifth Avenue and 52d Street, is evideot in his unconventional use of semiprecious stones and in the extraorsemprecious stones and in the extraor-dinary ways his designs incorporated clockworks and hinges. The show includes about 150 designs from the Cartier collection and from private collectors and will be open for view-ing 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Sahurday. Saturday.

The feats of this French jeweler, including some of the most handsome timepieces devised in this century, began to appear shortly after he joined the concern that his grandfather Louis François Cartier founded in 1847 and that his father Alfred Cartier ruled until Louis Cartier assumed control in

To horology fans, Louis Cartier is best known for his invention of the wristwatch, an innovation developed in 1907 for the use of Santos Dumont the French aviator. That first wrist-watch design is ooe of the neatest and simplest of all Cartier creations and is regarded as a classic. Although no longer produced in the platinum ver-sion to be shown in the exhibition, the squarish watch, with its black Roman numerals, a white coamel face and black strap, is still made in gold.

Magical Mystery Clocks Far more complex are Louis Cartier's

mystery clocks, devised to give the illusion that the hands float free inside what appears to be a crystal ball. The secret to the ingenious design is a visual trick: The hends move but not freely. They are attached to crystal (or quartz) disks inside the crystal (or quartz) casing. Because the disks are transparent they are virtually invisible.

The disks move, driven by the works io the base and by connecting gears, which are coocealed in the frame of the face. There are several variations of mystery clocks in the show and all date from the 1920's, when this technology was perfected and when it became fashionable to have a clock in every room of the house.

Of all these designs, certainly the most formidable in its complexities and in its imposing appearance is the col-umn-frame rock crystal and enamel clock that is topped by a fu-dog. The clockworks are housed in smoke-gray agute blocks supporting the crystal. Other mechanisms driving the hands of the clock are ingeniously camouflaged in the columns and the frame of the clock face, adding up to a tour de force of illusion.

Actually, what many admirers are most attracted to in Cartier timepieces. is not the mind-boggling technology is how it should be. The first c istic that set Louis Cartier's

apart from all others in the Appendix of the 1920's and 1931 the Oriental character of his multiple indeed, there are Chinese of the watches, necklaces, brooches, AIR & boxes and compacts that he haves boxes and compacts that he pro-Fu-dogs and fu-lions, dragon eras, rodents and traditions of tumed figures abound: Then they pu the Ming shaping of the hate

feet, geometric motifs and reperior of pagodas and Chinese unbrell

Even the selection of the mation lacquer, coral, nephritic lapts, tortoise, mother of pearl, tra jade—is more Oriental than OcIn some cases, as many as six,
are combined to achieve a lavis
But this richness is achieved
through the choice of corcolors as the variety of exotic I
selected. An Egyptian-style
box is surfaced in lanis, inqueli
mother-of-pearl and gold. A
boasts emeralds, rubies, sapph
monds and a platinum setting
use of diamonds is limited and
for areas where grain-size bi
where they frame segments
or are used to achieve a frost
or create the shimmering skinstels jade—is more Oriental than Oc or create the shimmering ski-

Ола such animal—the challenged Cartier to new hear inveotiveness following a trip in 1922. He returned determine () vise segmented necklaces and that are hinged in as many as to suggest movement. These achieved more realism than are by Cartier, and they are still for customers teday—provi course, that purchasers are w wait for a craftsman to execut which takes about a year the The other hallmarks of Carti that are emphasized in the state exquisitely detailed fittings the exquisitely detailed fittings for the exquisitely detailed fittings. evening bags and compacts (tortoise shell have teeth an

animal.

an inch long) and some pins double as earrings.

The settings in which these designs and timepieces will may prove to be as popular as the fering or aments. The Ren! tering ornaments. The Ren style establishment here is best bished at the rear, and a ro Louis Carrier designed (but at be built) for the Paris shop, and that is the epitome of the a taste, has been executed and installed for the opening of the

The buried elm, brass and showcases in this room are fitte. with shelves that move at the with shelves that move at the of a button. Sleek and moved its impact, the setting will dramatize the Art Deco stylin jewelry shown in the room.

Although there are still marting later than the setting will marting later than the setting will marting later. tions left to historians and sci

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answer, the catalogue prepared retrospective is a mine of info. And half of the proceeds from tillustrated broching, which \$10, will be doneted to like A Cancer Society, bestruing of the cancer Society, bestruing of the same society bestruing of the same society.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Antial Oper-Hewitt's Gamble cataloguelike arrays of breads, door handles and hammers; a room with a slanted floor to suggest the relatiooynd the cage-vestibule is young af blue sky.

design objects the opening n its new home, the former megie mansion, might be the Metropolitao Opera's o years ago to com-new opera to open its ig: In each case an instituto gamble on a new work rely on a trusted exhibition

as history records it, lost , the Cooper-Hewitt has with what might best be w. The show, "Man Trans-ects of Design," sponsored nson Wax Company, is an nd utterly serious attempt the general public to the man-made design affects t of human life. It is an or all its truth, can come hase to triteness, and what the most impressive thing this exhibition is the extent avoids clichés. It is not a scholarly significance, hut its share of fresh ideas. tting into the pros and cons as themselves, a word about Hewitt may be helpful. In

amation, the museum was Cooper Union, which had ince 1897. In the 1960's ficulties caused Cooper Linr its connection with the nich by then had come to .e world's finest storehouses f design and the decorative verything from collections to bird-cages.

Almost Dispersed

ctions were almost dis-in 1967 the Smithsonian ook charge and agreed to Cooper-Hewitt as its naim of design, and the first divisioo to have headquarof Washington. The Carration donated the old Carm at Fifth Avenue and 91st 372, the architects Hardy affer Associates set to work vation, and oow the muars after having closed its wwn, is again open to the miseum's bours are 10 A.M. a Tuesdays; 10 to 5 P.M., through Saturday; noon to s; closed Mondays. Admis-

r. the museum's director, t exhibiting the museum's ollection for the opening the impact of the instituind vastly more conspicuon the New York cultural preseoce is being marked stitutions with a group of ws.) The Cooper-Hewitt's ing exhibition thus tries e a statement of its own.

If a series of 24 separate
of which attempt in one her to provoke the visitor about the design of the

by Hans Hollein, the Vien-.t. the exhibition includes

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SUNDAY

(October

collage of a bathroom sink; o set of objects derived from similar pieces of cloth, and more.

Work of 10 Designers The sections, created by Mr. Hollein and nine other designers of interna-

tional repute, range from stimulating and original to unattractive and boring. Perhaps it is no accident that the finest single section of the exhibition, a room eotitled "Angel Cage" by the Japanese architect Arata Isozaki, is the one that makes the most use of the Cooper-Hewitt's regular collection. Given the charge of designing an environment in which to display some of the museum's remarkable antique cages, Mr. Isozaki produced not only an effective exhibit but also a subtle piece of architecture

The visitor enters the room through an enormous brass cage, two sides of

which are lined with mirrors and on one side of which is a sculpture mod-eled after a Fra Angelico angel. Beyond the cage-vestibule is a room with hird-cages set on pedestals, with a background of hlue sky. Set on the hackground are photographs of trees as seen through cages, which symbolize the entire point of the room, a delicate balance between openoess and enclo-

Metamorphoses of Cloth

In the next gallery from the Isozaki room is the central portion of the exhibition, designed by Mr. Hollein. It is a study entitled "Metamorphosis of a Piece of Cloth," and it indicates the uses, from sails to tents to elaborate clothing, to which a single piece of cloth can be put. This section is thoughtful and intelligent, yet it never quite breaks free from the sense of a traditional museum exhibit.

Mr. Hollein did better in some of his other sections, most notably with a wonderfully inventive set of doors placed in a narrow corridor that play

gently on the visitor's sense of scale and function and remind one of how many perceptions of the physical environment are culturally induced.

Also effective is another Holleindesigned section, a room of breads from around the world, indicating culturally induced variations on a common object, and hammers, indicating a functionally induced set of variations. Oo the other hand in "Daily Routine," a room with elements from the average persoo's life, such as a car door, a television set and an easy chair, Mr. Hollein sinks to some tired ideas and makes one yearn for the more effective sculptures on the same theme done by Pop artists fully a decade ago.

A Game of Hardware

Peter Bode, an architecture critic from Munich, Germany, contributed a room entitled "Pick a Handle," a game to which dozens of pieces of hardware are fasteoed on a wall and the visitor must pick the right one to open the door leading out of the exhibit space. It is a delightful section, one that takes itself far less seriously than most of the rest of the show and yet, thanks to its basis in touch, will probably go farther toward making the average visitor think about the nature of designed objects than anything else here.

Richard Meier, the New York architect, contributed a section entitled "Metamorphosis," a mazelike grid through which visitors may walk and on which they may hang letters to form words. The idea is that the environment changes depending upon the words selected, and while it is iotriguing in principle, the notion of the game does not relate as well as it might to the design idea it is trying

Two other sections of note are the work of Oswald Mathias Ungers, the German architect, and Ettore Sottsass, the Italian industrial designer. In a room called "City Metaphors," Mr. Ungers bas juxtaposed photographs of objects or animals with city plans to indicate common qualities on which their forms are based, such as exteosion, intersection or stretching,

Familiar Objects Isolated

Mr. Sottsass has produced a series of splendid photographs that are as much art objects in themselves as di-dactic tools. They show familiar ob-jects in the unexpected context of a desolate landscape; the best ones, such as a pair of photographs of a chair placed at the edge of a precipice look-ing toward a view and of another chair looking away from the view toward a black curtain, forces us to ponder on the nature of focusing and turning away, and thus oo the very idea of design decisions.

Buckminster Fuller also participated io the exhibition, and his section, while valuable, is the most predictable —it is similar to the explanations be has been putting forth for a long time now about the physical geometry of

the universe.

Mr. Fuller's participation is curious in another way as well, in that he is the only member of the design team whose reputatioo is so vast as to make him already known to most of the



Oswald Mathias Ungers's "City Metaphors" at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum

people who will visit the show. Most of the other designers are major figures within the profession, but relatively less known to the general pub-lic, and it should be stated that one of the most important aspects of the exhibition is the indication it gives that the Cooper-Hewitt is eager to be a patron of international figures oot yet sufficiently known to the general public. It is unfortunate that New York has thus far seen so little of the work of Mr. Isozaki, Mr. Sottsass and Mr. Hollein, and in one sense the Cooper-Hewitt has jumped ahead of its fellow New York institutions by joining forces with these architects.

None of the exhibits show off the Carnegie mansion to particular advantage; in fact, some of them, like a "Sacred Room" by Nader Adalan and Karl Schlamminger, which seems more like a Middle Eastern nightclub, com-pletely obscure it. That is oot, eotirely, a problem for the mansion, a vast 1901 pile by Babb, Cook & Willard that is an uncomfortable cross between Georgian and Italian Repalssance, is not a great building worthy of preservation as a sacred object.

Mixed-Style Building

There is a fine entrance hall with rich oak paneling, a delightful con-servatory and some decent detailing

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here and there amid the overall heaviness of the interior, but that is it. To their credit Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer neither tried to preserve the building intact nor altered it so drastically as to lose its good qualities; instead, they embarked upon what Hugh Hardy, the senior partner, calls "interpretive restoration," a mix of restoration of old sections, changes and new construc-

The result is as pleasant and workable a set of spaces as can be expected, given the fact that the house, for financial and architectural reasons, could not undergo the extreme solution of having its interior gutted. There is only one major gallery, constructed out of several upstairs bedrooms joined together, but there are several decent smaller exhibition rooms, And given the fact that the museum's long-range plan calls for temporary shows to be in the Miller House, the next-door bome of Andrew Carnegie's daughter, also owned by Cooper-Hewitt, the luadequacy of the present building for large-scale exhibition can be forgiven.

Indeed, the present building will. probably work out spleodidly for the small-scale objects of the museum's, permaneot collectioo ironically the very objects it chose not to display for the opening of its new quarters.

Salutes to New Museum

Following is a list of museums and cultural institutions that will hold sotellite exhibitions. Marking opening of the Cooper-Hewitt Mu-

Central Park West at 79th Street. 873-Admission by contribution. Today and tomorrow, 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Sunday and Mooday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rare t8th-century and early-19th-century natural bistory books and Chelsea plates with botanical specimens. Through Nov. 30.

tury natural bistory books and Chelsea plates with botanical specimens. Through Nov. 30.

Brooklya Moseum, Eastern Parkway and Washington Aveoue, Brooklyn. 638-5000. Free. Today and tomorrow, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, noon to 5 P.M. Closed Monday. Sketch and additional studies by Robert F. Blum for the mural "The Vintage Festival" drawings by Elihu Vedder, and decorative arts objects. Through Thanksgiving.

Cooper Union, 41 Cooper Square. 254-6300. Works of calligraphy by former Cooper Union students and faculty members the Houghton Gallery, Foundation Building from Nov. 19 through Christmas. Free. Hours to be announced.

Solomon R. Guggenhelm Museum, Fifth Avenue at 89th Street 860-1313. Today, tomorrow and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Monday, Admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, free for children under 7. Four color studies by Joseph Schillinger. Through November.

The Fasbion Institute of Technology, 227 West 27th Street at Seventh Aveoue. 760-7640. Free. Today and tomorrow, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Suoday and Monday. Fashion prints from the Vyvyan Holland Collection next May and June. International Center of Photography, 1130 Fifth Avenue at 94th Street. 860-1777. Suggested contribution, \$1. Today, comorrow and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Monday. Therese Bonney photographs of French decorative arts of the 1920's and 30's through October.

The Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Avenue at 82d Street 736-2211. Admission by cootribution. Today and tomorrow, 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Closed Monday, 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Closed Monday. Furniture mounts, a Staffordshire sugar bowl, a Sevres vase, a design for a painted ceiling and other objects from the early 1800's. Also an engraving by Giovanni Volpato and a drawing by Andrea Sacchl, "Allegory of Divice Wisdom," oo loan

to the "Rome io the 17th Century" exhibition, through Nov. 15.

The Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street at Madison Avenue. 685-0008. Free. Today and Iomorrow, 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, t to 5 P.M. Closed Monday. Two drawings, proposals for the Morgan Library Museum by Whitoey Warren, through Nov. 1.

The Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 103d Street. 534-1672. Free Today and tomorrow, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. Closed Monday, Photographs of the Carnegie Maosioo, through November.

Photographs of the Carnegie Maosioo, through November.

Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d Street oear Fifth Avenue, 956-6100. Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students, 75 ceots for children, Today, tommorrow, Sunday and Monday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. A desk by Carlo Zen, a Walter Crane wallpaper, paintings by Frederic Church in "The Natural Paradise" exhibition. Wednesday to Nov. 10.

Library and Museum of the Performing Arts, 111 Amsterdam Aveoue at 65th Street, 799-2200. Free. Today and tomorrow, noon to 6 P.M. Closed Suoday and Mooday, Nioe 18th-century and 19th-ceotury stage designs, through Nov. t.

The New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, at 76th Street. 873-3400. Free. Today, tomorrow and Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. Closed Mooday. Portraits of the Hewitt sisters, who began the Cooper-Hewitt Museum's collectioo, through Nov. 1.

New York University, Grey Art Gallery, 100.

New York University, Grey Art Gallery, 100 Washingtoo Square East. 598-3478. Free. Today, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tomorrow, 1 to 5 P.M. Closed Sunday and Mooday, Wallpapers of the 19th and early 20th centuries from Britain, France, Germany and China. Nov. 1 through December.

ber.

Sooth Street Seaport Museum, 16
Fulton Street, 766-9020. Free, Today,
tomorrow and Sunday, noon to 6 P.M.
Closed Monday, "The Battery in New
York City." etching by K.F.W. Milelatz.
Through Nov. 21.

The Whitney Museum, 945 Madison
Avenue at 75th Street, 794-0663. Admission: \$1.50. Today and tomorrow, Il A.M.
to 6 P.M. Sunday, noon to 6 P.M. Closed
Mooday. Sketchbooka by Frederic E.
Church, Winslow Homer, Daniel Huntingtoo and William Trost Richards, through
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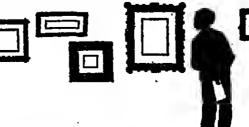
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The Historic Delights Of Brooklyn Heights

By PAUL SHOWERS

ALT WHITMAN was enthusiastic about Brooklyn Heights. As a boy he had lived for a time on Cranberry Street (the house is no longer standing), across from what is now Plymouth Church's backyard. In 1861, he was pointing out to readers of The Brooklyn Standard that, from the earliest days of the white settlers, Manhattan ("hleak, sterile and rough") was considered inferior for residential purposes to the western end of Long Island across the East River ("a beautifully rich country, sufficiently diversified with slopes and hills . . . a superb paradise of a country").

Most of the people living in Brooklyn Heights today find this viewpoint un-derstandable, and their enthusiasm is reflected in dozens of neat little front gardens, luxuriant window boxes and well-maintained balustrades and ironwork. Older residents liken the atmos phere to the Greenwich Village of the 1930's, for the Heights is home to a vigorous mix of artists, editors, writers, conservative business people, crafts-men, shopkeepers and unconventional individualists.

A mild supry day in autumn, with just the right amount of breeze off the harbor, is a great time for a visit to the Heights, which in 1966 was declared a Historic District under the city's Landmarks Preservatinn Law. That put an end to further destruction of old resideoces to make way fnr apartment buildings, and today it con-tains about 600 houses, many of them renovated, that date from before the Civil War. As the leaves no the trees begin to thin, it is easier for the visitor to make nut architectural details and peek up through deep wiodows intn old rooms with high, ornamented ceilings

and paneled walls. Right now the hlue mnrning ginries are still hlooming along the apartment-house wall nn the east side of Hicks Street, just off Montague. The frost hasn't yet oipped the coleuses on Willow Street, and everywhere the petuoias and geraniums in the windowhnxes are giving way to hright clumps of

The Heights covers about 50 square hlocks, some large, snme small, and extends from the Brooklyn Bridge south to Atlantic Avenue. Its easternbouodary is Cadmao Plaza as far as Brooklyn's Bnrough Hall and, beynnd that, Court Street to Atlantic. The western boundary is the Esplaoade (promenade to the locals), with its great view of Lower Manhattan and New York Harbor.

History

This is where Brooklyn hegan. It was settled by the Dutch and organized as the town of Breuckeien in 1657. Colonial records show that as early as 1659 between Manhattan and a point not far from where the eastern ahutment nf the Brooklyn Bridge rests today. The "fferry" was a rowboat, and passengers summoned its nperator. Cornelis Direksen, from his farm chores by blowing on a horn that hung from a tree at the riverside.

Man-powered ferry service over the East River's tricky currents did little to encourage a housing boom on Brook-

lyn's high bluff opposite Manhattan. But in 1814, Robert Fulton set up a ferry line with his oew-fashioned steamboat, and things began to pick up. As home huyers riding the new steam ferry hegan to invade the Heights, streets were laid out in the farmlands south of Fulton and roughly parallel to it, taking their names from the property owners: Middagh, Pierre-

How to Get There

The easiest and quickest way to get to Brooklyn Heights is by sub-way. Take the IND line's A train or either the Lexington nr Seventh Avenue IRT express to Borough Hall in Brooklyn. On the BMT, it's the RR local to Court Street in Brooklyn. If you insist on driving, you will have to take your chances on finding parking. From Manhattan, take the Brooklyn Bridge, keeping next in, but oot in, the far-right lane. Coming down off the bridge, take the first turnoff, but keep to the left, to avoid the curve on the right that leads to the expressway. Go past the second traffic light, at Henry Street, and swing left.

pont, Remsen and Joralemnn, Another family oame was perpetuated in Hicks, a cross street paralleling the river and linking Fulton with Atlantic Avenue.

Landmarks

Some of the oldest buildings in the Heights date from the early days of the steam ferry. The oldest and one of the best preserved in its original form was huilt in 1820 and is still in use as a private home at 24 Middagh Street, on the corner of Willow Street. Sightseers stop to admire its carved wooden doorway and neatly painted fence. Appropriately, a willow tree grows in the

backyard, overlooking Willow Street.

At the opposite end of Willow, Nns. 155, 157 and 189—also from the 1820's—are a special Heights showplace. Three beautifully maintained brick row bnuses, they are described in the his-turic marker attached to the froot of

Other dwellings of the 1820's, some nf which have undergooe a certain amount of alteration, are at 137, 139, 141 and 143 Henry Street, S6 Middagli, 69 Orange (next door to Plymouth Church), 69 Cranberry and oo Willow, Nos. S7, 82 and 84.

Walking

One way to get acquainted with this area is to follow a zigzag course from Burough Hall in downtown Brooklyn to the East River, tacking between Pierrepont and Remsen Streets, with the start on Montague. Barough Hall (completed in 1848) is a good departure point beits broad flight of steep steps leading up to the six columns of a Greek Revival portico, which is surmounted by a Victorian cupola.

Standiog nn the steps, with Mootague stretching westward on your left, ynu look down on Cadman Plaza, a broad park planted with trees and flower beds. Bordering the left side of the Plaza is a dual roadway. On the right are the massive State Supreme

Court Building (facing the end of Pierrepont Street) and beyond it the fantastic turrets, arches and bulging towers of

On the southeast corner stands the red hrick and terra-cotta home of the Long Island Historical Society. Built in 1878, it houses extensive collections of maps, out-of-print books, biographical material and genealogical records. (The huilding is open to visitors Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5

A number of these houses are in the opuleot Victorian tradition, with a wealth of plate glass and iron railings, high stoops and elegant doorways. Midway on the block is the First Unitarian Church, also known as the Church of the Saviour. It is the second Heights church to have been built in 1844, al-

First Unitarian is at the corner of Monroe Place, a delightful block-long street worth a detour dnwn nne side and hack the other. After that move on dnwn Pierrepont to Henry Street.

Here on the snuthwest corner, at 82 Pierrepont, stands one of the mnre ornate outbursts of the Gay Nineties, with enough fancy stonework to dec-orate an armory. This mansion, built in 1890, was later enlarged to become a hotel, then it was used as a residence for studeots at a cearby college. It is

Turn left at this massive fantasy;

At the foot of Pierrepont, resist the impulse to go straight nn through the tree-lined walk to the promenade, and turn left once nunre to look at Nns. 2 and 3 Pierrepont Terrace. These twn fine hrownstones, whose backyards face the promenade, were huilt in 1857. Nn. 3 was originally the property of the Low family, one of whose members -Seth-served as Maynr of Brooklyn

Promenade

The view here is a breath-taker. The promenades is a broad walk, well supplied with benches and cantilevered

Brooklyn's Central Post Office. Montague is Main Street to the

Heights, with a great variety of shops and eating places. The first block from Borough Hall, however, has little to interest sightseers, and at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, nne of three Heights churches dating to 1844, the zigzag-ging begins. Turn right oo Clinton and walk a short black to Pierrepont.

P.M.) Turn left onto Pierrepont and walk toward Henry Street.

though its Tiffany glass windows were. installed in the 1890's.

now being converted into apartments.

walk over tn Mnntague (ynu can get a cone at the Baskin-Rnhbins ice cream store on the corner) and press nn another block to Remsen Street and Our Lady of Lebanon Roman Catholic Church, This, the third of the 1844 churches, was formerly the Congrega-tinnal Church of the Pilgrims. The bronze doors in its front and side entrances were salvaged from the French luxury liner Normandie after it hurned at its Hudson River pier in 1942.

Turn right, on Remsen, Another charming, shady block. At Hicks, dnuble back to the right, crossing Mon-tague and returning to Pierrepont. Here, as you head left toward the river once more, you catch tantalizing glimpses of Lower Manhattan heyond the trees along the Promenade. But keep your eyes oo the architecture; this is one of the Heights' showier hincks.

in the 1880's, and in 1901 was elected Mayor of the newly chartered Greater

Any tour of this area leads logically to Atlantic Avenue and the half-dozen new art galleries that have sprung up there hetween Hicks and Henry Streets.



The view of Manhattan's skyline makes a stroll along the Brooklyn Heights promenade more than worthwhile

out over two levels of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway and Furman Street, the road bordering the East River Docks.

To the left and across the expansa of the Upper Bay stand the Statue of Liberty and the towers of Ellis Island And before you, across the water are the Battery, the East River Drive and the mnnumental mass of the Wall Street area, dominated by the World Trade Ceoter in the background. In the right, the whole magnificent sweep of the Brooklyn Bridge screeos midtown, with the Empire State Building thrusting up in the distance.

This scene is never dull. At sunset, as Manhattan lights up against the fad-ing sky like a big jewel, it is spectacu-lar. But at any time of the day or any day of the week, it will eotertain you.

Exploring

The promenade and the Montagueheartland of the Heights, but other sectinns are just as interesting. Toward the hridge, all of Willow Street and Columbia Heights deserves separate exploration. Sn do Hicks and the little cross streets between Culumbia Heights and Henry-Pineapple, Orange and

On Orange, between Hicks and Henry, is historic Plymouth Church. Still in use in the big rectangular sanctuary is the pulpit from which Henry Ward Beecher, the abolitionist and brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe, auctinned off a black slave girl in 1860 to

huy her freedom. Tours of the church are conducted Sunday mornings after the 11 o'clock service. Visitn's assemble at Pew 89 (marked with a silver plaque), where Ahraham Lincoln once worshiped, and are sbown, among other things, Gutzon Borglum's statue of Lincoln and the chunk of Plymouth Rock that is preserved in the church's arcade.

At the opposite end of the Heights, between Montague and Atlantic Avenue, don't overlook Clintoo and State Streets. And four short streets that can match anything in the district for quiet afternoon strolling are Grace Court, off Hicks between Remsen and Joralemon; Willnw Place (on a lioe with Willow Street to the north), Garden Place and Sidney Place. The last three, each only a hlock loog, lie between Joralemon and State Streets.

Eating

You can easily spend half a day or more roaming around the Heights, but you needn't starve. Ynu'll find good Szechwan Chinese cooking at reasonable prices both at the Chaun Yuan restaurant, upstairs at 128 Montague Street (Phone: 855-6454), daily from 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. (Saturdays 1 to 11 P.M.), and at the improbably named China Chili; 110 Montague (858-3335), which serves from ooon to 10:30 daily except Friday and Saturday, when it stays npen until 11:30.

For postadas and enchiladas, try the Old Mexico Restaurant, 115 Montague (MA 4-9774); lunches daily from noon to 3 and dinner from 5 to 10 P.M.: cinsed Sundays, Armando's, for Italian

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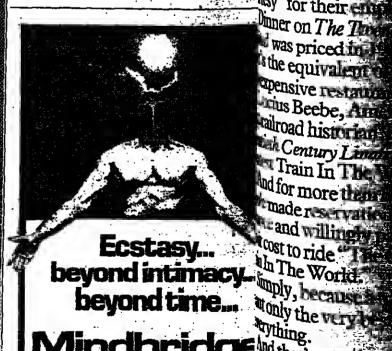
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"Not necessarily suphisticated, adult or pretentinus. There's a way to do it and to have fuo."

Born io Tulsa 29 years ago, she went to Lns An-

true to its title, has been shooting in Hollywood.

Kay Place won't stay with "Mary Hartman" forever.
"I couldn't be on the show after next year," she says. "It's the strain and the energy required. And it's not good for the show, because you get stale. I have this thing about leaving a party while you're still having a good time and haven't overstayed your

T OFTEN SEEMS THESE DAYS as if everybody wants in do snmething other than what be nr she is already doing. Athletes and singers act. Actors become politicians. Politicians become

The Pop Life John Rockwell

television newscasters. And models, athletes and

able a person to prosper for a while, in another. But mnst newcomers can hardly challenge the estab-lished practitiooers in a field, and io the meaotime they clutter up the scene with their slickly packaged, heavily promnted amateurism.

All of which Mary Kay Place knows full well.

The popular voung actress, who plays Loretta Haggers on the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" televisinn series, has just had her first album of country snigs released by Columbia Records. The disk is titled "Tunite! At the Capri Lounge: Loretta Haggers of the country that the country snight is the country to the country snight is the country that t gers," and clearly is meant to appeal to "Mary Hart-man" fans. But Miss Place is dead set no establishing herself as a sioger under her owo came, nn ber

"I made it quite clear that I wouldn't do 900 Loretts Haggers alhums when I signed with Columhia." Miss Place reported recently, her heavy Oklahoma accent of the show much muted in conversation. "I told 'em I really wanted to do only one. For better or for worse, hopefully for better, the next

nne's going to be Mary Kay, without the wig. Loretts on television is Mary's bouncy, ebullient, fundamentalist best pal. Her Christian faith is hardly a barrier to an abundant sex life, and sn far she has served as a foil for Mary's tortured coofusions. When Loretta first appeared, her dreams of countrymusic superstardnm were made to seem ridiculous, and her quavering singing voice supported that image. Later on, it turned out she was good after all, and indeed Loretta seemed well on her way to success when she made a small mistake. A hit on the Dinah Shore show, Loretta was charting with Miss Shore about how nice everyone had been to her. And, she added, her eyes wide with innocence, it turned out they were all Jewish. "I mean I couldn't believe," she said of nne particularly helpful person,

'that his was the penple what killed our Lord.' That crack crushed Loretta's first career, but it hardly crushed her spirits. By the end of last spring's first season, the career seemed on the upswiog again, and there are rumors she may make it to stardom as a singer on the television show at about the same time that Mary Kay Place might make it in the

In conversation, Miss Place seemed less buoyant than Loretta, although that may bave been due, as she apoingetically suggested, to the demands of her

recent schedule. "The record companies started calling me last year, asking if I was interested in doing an album," she said. "At first, I said no, I wasn't ready, but the real reason was total fear. Theo I started feeling more comfortable about it. But the one thing I was



Mary Kay Place: just released ber first alhum She wnn't stay with "Mary Hnrtman" forever

determined not to do was make a silly record, like a comedy record, a write-off that you'd play only one time

Friends introduced her to Brian Ahern, the producer of Emmylnu Harris and Anne Murray, and with his help she settled on Columbia for a recording

It will be interesting to see how the first album fares. Miss Place is not blessed with a particularly strong or unusual soprano. But it's certainly decent and just as her rather pleasant but plain good looks are transfigured by ber joyous personality on television, so, too, her voice is enlivened by the confidence of her phrasing oo record. In addition, the two-songs she herself composed ("Baby Boy" and "Vitamin L") are fine country novelty numbers, and the rest of the material, selected with Mr. Ahem's help, is both appropriate to Loretta Haggers and attractive in itself. Miss Harris and her Hot Band support Miss Place with infectious skill, and the backup singers include Miss Harris, Miss Murray and Dolly Parton, arguably the leading female country singer of the day. All were recruited for the project hy Mr. Ahern,

hut all were apparently eager to do it.
"I was so intimidated by those people, 1 had hives," says Miss Place. "But they were so nice."

The transformation in Loretta's skills as a country singer on "Mary Hartman" came about through

Miss Place's urgings.
"When the show first started, the directors would say. 'You're singing too good—you have to crack your voice.' I said bad singing is not funny, at least after the first time. It would be time for people to go to the refrigerator or see what's on Merv. I just started singing better, and nobody argued with

The alhum as it stands is a curious compromise

the record is a success, says Miss Place, then its success will be reflected in Loretta's career on the show. "In a seose," says Miss Place, "the writers would have in do that. They can't ignore it." But she denies reports that "Vitamin L" is already slated to be a Nn. I hit for Loretta on "Mary Hartman."

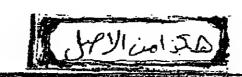
If this record's success encourages Columbia to release a second, it will be all Mary Kay Place. "It would still be a country aboun," she says. "But I hope to altempt other themes. Most country sings, especially for women, are 'he left me, I'm cryin' oo my pillow, God give me strength.' I love thuse songs, hut there are millions of them. I want to write songs about where I grew up, and Port Arthur [Tex.] where I spent the summers. Or the lass of friendship between two women, treated in a cnuntry

Television series, especially if they are nn every night and are massively popular, can become grave-yards for acturs worrying about being typecast. Miss Place, so full of personality that it's difficult to imagine her daunled by such a prospect, realizes full well how "Mary Hartman" bas made other things possible for her. And in any event her talents are sn diverse that she hardly feels trapped hy anything.

geles after graduating from the University of Tulsa and gnt into show business as a secretary and production assistant for television stations and series. She appeared as an actress on a number of shows, and also wrote television and film scripts prolifically, in partnership with a woman named Linda Bloodworth. They remain "best friends," although each is now writing on her own.

At the moment, Miss. Place's diversity has put her into a schedule that leaves ber slightly shell-shocked. She bas a small part to "Bnund fnr Ginry." a film hiography of Woody Guthrie that is due out soon. She has just finished six weeks of "Mary Hartman" daily shootings, which returned for a new season Monday. Last week she was jetting around the chuntry on a promotional tour for the album. And she has been filming a major part in the new Martin Scorsese musical, "New York, New York," which,

"I play a 40's character who has nothing to do with Loretta Haggers." Miss Place says. "I won't dn a Southern character again as long as I live." At the moment, though, most film projects have to be put aside because of the television show, and how much of her future time will be spent with music remains to be seen. One thing is certain: Mary



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Dessert Compose of Fruit

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One evening you'll be able to choose from the menu pictured here. Another evening it might be a choice of Veal Cordon Bleu, Filet de Truite Amandine or Meuniere and Boeuf Bourguignonne. On yet another evening it might be Filet of

Red Snapper with Shrimp Stuffing, Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken and Boneless Rib Eye Au Jus. There will be desserts of Key Lime Pie, Cherries Jubilee, Seasoned Fruits and a selection of cheeses one evening, Pears Helene, English Trifle or Peach Melba another and Cheese-

cake, Chocolate. Layer Cake or Rhum Baba on another evening. Again, all complimentary.

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estly priced. You may also select your favorite before and after dinner cocktails.

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Bridge:

Programs for Young Give Sweden an Edge in Europe

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The country that takes bridge more seriously than any other is Sweden. The Swedish team is always one of the best in Europe, largely because every encouragement is given to young play-

A decade ago, the Government gave a grant, and the Swedish Bridge Association began a series of programs: instruction for youth leaders, school competitions, camps and seminers. Bridge is an optional subject in Swedish schools, and there are 11,000 reg-

istered junior players.
One of the hrightest young Swedish players, Anders Wirgren, took full advantage of an exotic signaling method played an odd spot card to show an odd number of cards in a suit, and an eveo spot card to show an even

Hearts a Major Factor

The leap to four spades was somewhat frisky, and, after being doubled, Wirgen was relieved to find that dum-my held some useful trumps, if nothing else. Actually, dummy did hold some-thing else of value: The hearts unexpectedly proved to be golden.

West led the heart seven to show an odd oumber of cards, and this was a stepping-stone to disaster. Dummy played the nine and East the queen, and the ace woo. The declarer led the heart six, and ran it to East's eight.
East led the diamond king, winning

WEST (D) ♥ 1072 ♦ AJ 102 ♣A Q 10987

Both sides were vulnerable. The hid-Pass

Pass West led the heart seven.

the next trick, and was io a quandary. He would have liked to lead e club, but his spot cards were all even and he held an odd number of cards in the suit. He therefore played another diamond, and declarer ruffed.

He entered dummy with a trump lead to the ace and played the jack of hearts, a pinning play. He could not be prevented from scoring a beart trick in the dummy. East covered with the king and West's ten appeared. A trump was led to dummy's oine, and the heart five was now a winner, allowing a dis-card of a club from the closed hand. A club was lost eventually to West, but Wirgen had to tricks and his con-

A Celebration of Femaleness In Dr. Densen-Gerber's Book

WALK IN MY SHOES: An Odyssey Into Womanife. By Judianne Densen-Gerber, J.D., M.D. 289 pages. Saturday Review Press/Dutton. \$10.95.

িটি কৈ সাম্পূৰ্যকল সমূহ হ'ব কিছুলৈ এই সামাজ্য আৰু মুক্তি কৰিছে আৰু মুক্তি কৰিছে আৰু মুক্তি কৰিছে সামাজ্য কৰিছে সংগ্ৰহৰ সংগ্ৰেছিল সংগ্ৰহৰ সংগ্

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber con fides in her new book "Walk in My Shoes" that her brand of feminism includes fantasies that range from being an amoeba to being an elephant. The amoeba impresses her with its immortality-through-endless-reproduction. Elephanis, pregnant for 22 months, make ber "jealous of their loog specialness" and fill her with admiration for their need for "auntie" elephants to help with delivery and child care: "Females aiding females. That is the message of sisterhood, and the elephants have done it already."

The book, says the author, who is a psychiatrist, a lawyer, the founder of the anti-drug addiction facility Odyssey House and the mother of four, is "a warning" to ber two daughters and their contemporaries "not to equate liberation with becoming pseudo-male but to walk always in women'a shoes." Despite its jacket, it is no how-to book. It is the author's bountiful, contradicsometimes ribald celebration of her femaleness and her family. (Her husband, "Michael the anchorman," is Dr. Michael M. Baden, the city's deputy medical examiner, and their first and second "dates," she tells us, were in the morgue and a hospital detivery

Her book is also a homage: to the housekeeper-governess and the butlercook who have made her marriage and family life what it is (and inspire her plea for surrogate child-care for work-

ing mothers) and to ber awakening to a stimulatingly unorthodox feminism. Although she had "lived 40 years semi-aware," Dr. Densen-Gerber says, she was under cootract in 1972 to write

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a book on feminine identity. Her intended "peachy-poo approach" was to do analytical interviews with 12, other women who had combined careers with marriage and children-glorifying, she now believes, "the sac-charine-sweet smell of success" of women who "hed shied away from the women's movement because they felt

they had made it."

She threw out the "peachy-poo," she says, and "put on my shoes and jumped over the wall" when she went to speak to the cational Organization of Women Legislators and found a "Stop E.R.A." movement. "I cannot believe what I bave found bere," she told them. From then on, "I began to receive vibes from women all around me." The only interviews in her book—"e Fellini backdrop"— are with prostitutes at a posh Nevada ranch-whorehouse. (The transcripts include ber sisterly advice to them on bow to get some sexual satis-

faction from a male.)
Along the book's outspoken, disorganized way, it takes potshots at "Marabel Morgan, the opportunist behind the Total Woman nonsense" ("The whores gave me a more bonest feel-ing"), Parent-Effectiveness Training, Patricia Hearst's parents and other timely targets. Surprisingly, perhaps, timely targets. Surprisingly, perhaps, Dr. Densen-Gerber has a minimum to say about drugs and the drug culture. (She does say, among other comments oo it, "Children need less to love their parents" than to have "value systems and guidance—occasionally even rejection. It, would have been a good day when Dracula's mommy disowned him.") Not surprisingly, considering her commitment to motherhood as "our unique higherical destion" she all but unique hiological destioy," she all but totally avoids discussing the "horror"

LAURIE JOHNSTON



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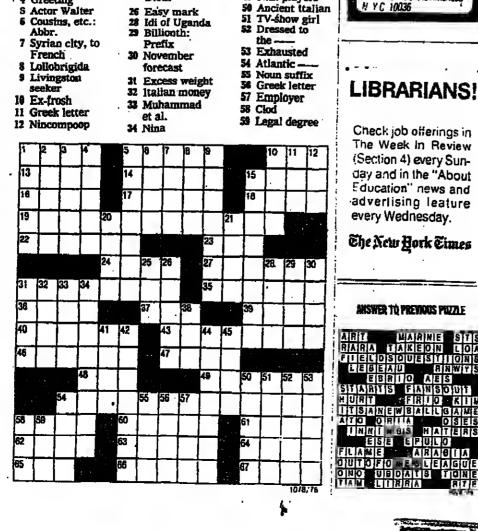
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Join a dazzling billion-dollar caval- quips, jibes, and anecdores by cade of America's greatest entertainers, past and present -- Milton Berle, George Burns, Bob Hope, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Henoy Youngman, Joe E. Lewis, and dozens more - in an outrageously funny, warmly nos-talgic tribute to show business.

Joey Adams' history of the Friars is also a 70-year history of comedy, from Smith and Dale to Freddy Prinze. His narrative is full of the best routines, one-liners.

cream of American-comies cluding material from the no ous Friars Roasts (much c X-rated and never before reve to the public).

Here's to the Frian

by Joey Adams



phy...both her joy a her despair have twic much impact as most people's."- New York M

Honest, funny and heartwarming...the strength of book is Angelou's lyrical writing ... a God-given gitter -The Washing & S

on culture...[Her book is] filled with penetrating beginn bons about the people she encounters." - CHARLES H. LARSON, Chicago Tribune Book World

"Maya Angelou is a sharp observer and commentators

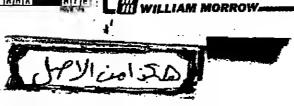
"A performance not to be missed."

-CLIFFORD A RIDLEY The National Observer

"Like found money, she makes you feel richer for the discovery...The prolific, resilient Maya Angelou...cavorted through the' continent and North Africa...and

relives it here with enlhusiasm, poetry, and wit." - Kirkus Reviews

EDGAR THE SI PEP PROPHET



A portrait

of a woman

submerged

marriage-

who suddenly

confronts the

devastating

passionate,

highly erotic

power of

love

in a dull

s of The Times

TYRANTS. By Froncine du 316 pages. Simon &

of show and presumably and presumably and presumalist and social the journalist and social du Plessix Gray ("Divine and "Hawaii: The Sugar-is abuodant and "Hawaii: The Sugar-iss"). There is abuodant ianie, the story's protag-person narrator, has left e nuclear family" and its uzck miaow-miaov

on a weeklong medita-for The New York Stephanie tries, with to rescue Elijah from

There is psycholrecognizes that her h may represent her into a beautiful boy," her father, a French since a casualty of the ally wanted her to be in "Stephanie, I urge you wn vision. I urge you to zhorts her Jesuit friend. if his pries hood and set its principles. "Oh God. insane idea! You with is climbs of the spiritual the thousands of years pendence behind youiety even allowing womave for the desert as once we got there the

in that concluding chap-ile to find anything to ar from his iotensifying where is there an interred question about the pine's development. Nooine's development. Note that the since been able to be is there articulation of blem that we haven't before. ("God, I hate printainsm, all kinds. Nowhere is there sur-is why "Lovers and the wit and thrust of lly so exasperating. The intelligence ultimately

t the beginning. The illdhood oppression by ussian governess: "As rnesses, hypochondria powerful weapon, the of her unhappiness. . . . excessive love for me, atred for the outdoors, as many of these diss m" strength could nen Stephanie, in for-recognizes the simuland selfishness bes's love, it looks to Mrs. Gray will ring on the subtle ambigu teranny.

s to succeed. In "The



Francine du Plessix Gray

Cycle of the Year," there is a moving account of how Stephanie is not told until long after of her beloved father's death and how she is thus robbed of the right "to exorcise [herself] from the alluring spell of self-deceit." "First Wings" offers an ironic portrait of how Stephanie's devotion to a schoolgirl misfit ultimately works to save Stephanie herself from being a mislit. In "At sion of a French aristocrat who is himself determined not to be oppressed by Stephanie. And in "Tribe" she not only exorcises her father, but also comes to terms with a millennium or so of Gallic history.

What's more, Mrs. Gray almost always writes with fierce intelligence and perspicacity. She has a deadly ear for a certain kind of dialogue. ("I hear from Aunt Charlotle that you receive dissident priests for tea," says her ancient Aunt Collette when Stephanie pays a call during a visit to her father's family seat in the Veodée. "It has become much the fashion here too, deplorably. Have you read Saint-Beuve lately? Don't you agree with him that the progress of civilization is accompanied by a terrible degeneration of morals in mankind? Is your stepfather Catholic? Oh, he is Jewish. Ah, well,

the Pope has forgiven them. ")
But everything goes wrong with
"Lovers and Tyrants" when Stephanie
marries her puritanical New England husband ("Marriage and Madness") and then runs off in that final chapter ("Stephanie") to her rendezvous with androgyny, Perhaps it is that Stephanie is better at fondling the past than at scrapping with the present Perhaps it is that Mrs. Gray began by writing a series of memoirs (some of which apneared in The New Yorker, by the way) and then failed in her attempt to proect them into a novel about the un-trammering of women. In any case, when Stephanie in that final chapter writes in her 'ournal, "I think I might have a novel right here in these very themes: One: woman's life as a series of enorcisms from the spells of different oppressors. Two: We must name the identities of each failer before we an clay or was howard the next stage of freedom...," a reader is forced "> refler that while the may well have n novel "in there very themes," she has not yet succeeded in writing it.

"The most alluringly complex adulteress to come along in some time...An enigmatic moral thriller...Vintage Brian -PAUL GRAY, Time Moore."

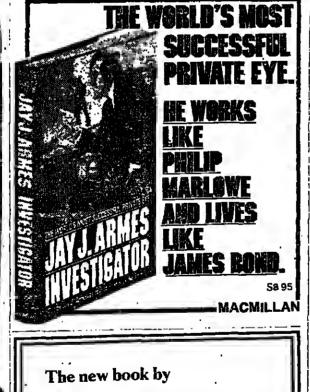
'In THE DOCTOR'S WIFE, Moore puts it all together—his feeling for the outsider stepping beyond the accepted norm of behavior, for the ordinary person placed in an extraordinary situation, for a woman suddenly precipitated into a passion she has never known before. His ability to look at life through female eyes is not shared by any other contemporary novelist I know of...Brian Moore has never written with more authority, greater conviction, or a truer grasp of woman's nature."

-John Barkham Reviews "Skillfully paced and powerfully erotic, THE DOCTOR'S WIFE will certainly be Brian Moore's most widely read novel... He has created a woman whose fate keeps operating on our imagination when the book is finished. One of the pleasures of THE DOCTOR'S WIFE is that one wants to press it on a friend in order to be able to talk about it afterward."

-WALTER CLEMONS, Newsweek



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VIKING

International terrorism is about to claim its next victim...for "the glory of the cause." A novel by GERALD SEYMOUR den lears, seasawing battlas for psychological advantaga — that snara First the athletes at Munich . . . both killars and security forces. Then the hostages at Entebbe ... Gerald Seymour's pravious novel. And now a top Israeli atomic Harry's Game, was hailed as "not sciantist is marked for assassinaonly the year's best thriller, but ona tion ... stalked by two fanatical tar-. of the year's best novels." THE rorists, a young Palestinian and a seasonad IRA gunman. Undercovar every way more axciting, mora comsecurity police - two British, two plex, more richly textured. It's scary Israeli - struggle to stop them. Soon as hell. And only too possible. all will meet, and at least ona will die, in an axplosion of blood and fire. THE GLORY BOYS is a harrow-95, now at your bookstor ing, minute-by-minute account of modern ferrorism. Garald Seymour Reader's Digest ondensed Books Se A Book-of-the-Month Club strips away the savagery and bravado, the audacity and ruthlessness RANDOM HOUSE of today's "killars-for-a-cause" to portray the complex web of human

By HAROLD FABER

As the days grow shorter and the nights colder, the annual colorful apectacle of autumn foliage is beginning to unfold in upstate New York, with a tide of crimson, gold, scarlet and yellow sweeping south to the metropoli-

Already foliage-wetchers are on the move north toward the Catskill Moun-tains and the Hudson River Valley. where the bright red splasbes of the swamp maples, the yellow of the ashes and the purple of the sumacs are a

. Far to the Norm in the Adirondeck Mountains—from Lake George west to Saranac Lake—the autumn colors are at the peak of their intensity. A few leaves are falling to the ground, signaling the curtain for the annual show here. But occurrent to the metropolitan area, the climax of the color display is expected this weekend and in the week that follows, giving New Yorkers a chance to be dazzied by the brilliant displays within a sbort driving distance of the city.

Countryside Ablaze With Color

From tha top of Belleayre Mouotain in the Northern Catskills—where red, orange and gold leaves stand out as a forerunner of a more brilliant show to come-down to Bear Mountain where the trees are just beginning to turn, the countryside is ablaze with color and the roads are crowded with spectators.

They are there to savor the indescribable elory of the autumnal extra-vaganza that heralds the end of the crop season in rural areas and the beginning of an interim period before the snow begins to fall. Of all the trees that change in the forests and wood-lands in that period, it is the maple in its many varieties that seems to set the woods aftre and staggers the eye. The red maples are reminders of wine and fire: the sugar maples are gold with touches of pink and bright red, and the

Norway maples ere buttercup yellow. The first trees to turn color are the sumacs, the red or swamp maples and the poplars (which turn yellow). They are followed, usually in the first week of October, hy the sugar maples (golden yellow), the tulip poplars (yellow) and the red gums (red). The last of the ma-jor trees to turn are the oaks (brown). Two Weeks of Brilliance

In each area, the colors last about two weeks, with the peak hrillance lasting three or four days. By late October, the color has faded, the leaves have fallen and, despite the calendar, winter has arrived. However, it's not primarily the cold of winter that turns the color of the leaves, but the shorter days. Clear sunny days followed by nightfall with temperatures in the low 40's that slow down the chemical processes in the leaves generally bring the the most striking colors, according to

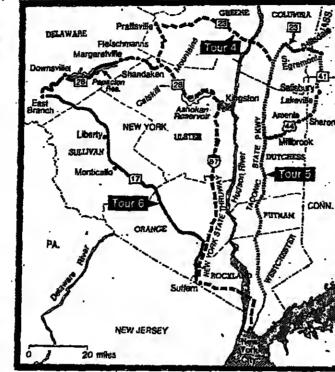
In chemical terms, the leaves change color because of changes in the action of three pigments contained within them during the growing season—chlorophyll, the pigment that predominates and makes the leaves green during the spring and summer; caro-

As thermometer readings drop to the low forties, the temperature of water io the soil and the trees also drops. causing disintegration of the cells at the base of the leaves, which blocks communication to and from the leaves. The result is the disintegration of the chlorophyll and the gradual loss of its green color. The fading chiorophyil permits the other two pigments to hecome more pronounced until they replace green as the predominant color and produce, as a serendipitous gift to people, the fall foliage display.

A Perfect Time to Savor the Splendor Of Autumn in (Upstate) New York











For Sport Or Soliter

By JAMES FER

"Some people come just if tude," Anthony J. (Birzz) Br Kisco, N.Y. The director commotion outside his offi-

-a sport that attracted 16 pants in a single meet in S summer, but that is only s ing popularity here—were a small groups or inniched ov keeper's table.

"Time!" a West Point cat as he burst into the build year-old reconstructed churt. nature center. He ran no gasping. "One hour, 24 I Binger announced.

not quite good enough. And ber of the West Point Oriest and one of nearly 100 contr raced from point to point in with the aid only of compas Another Time, Bird Bandi

The woods, in solitude.

The little-known sanctua, tablished in 1957 as a nor poration under New York. Henry Clay Frick the Un Steel director whose manci

lections and endov Manhattan museum "She donated the land ar ...

"She donated the land ar those helping to support rector said. "She insisted the no charge, fust as her fath Frick museum free in New.

The sanching is a boon wildlife and distill 15,800 play locy Adams wildlife and distill 15,800 play locy Adams wildlife and distill 15,800 play locy Adams wildlife and distill pen days at rail map and guid the museum open Wednesd Sundays from 3 A.M. to the sound Sundays from 3 A.M. to the sound way.

Mr. Buzzanco said he produced bulletin board fall of appreters attested upstairs, an ranging from a chain-saw c walks for the public."
dance of the woodcock evening, for example, is evening, for example, is flight that is quite extractive

The organized weeken depend on the season, but it which includes a count like 999-383

show up and discover "t trails. Maps are available t when the museum is closer.
To get to the senctuary,
584 to Exit 4, or Route 17
under 684 and then left a quarter of a mile at Che Road. The sanctuary is 1.

yond, on the left. There is i



No program, however, is a series of to enjoy the unspoiled and marshes from the care trails. For details of activit Buzzanco at (914) 666-844 Work Telephone

GARDEN

vegetable Faci

Tour 1: A short tour through the Westchester County, a comfortable afternoon's drive. Take the Bronx River Parkway north Take the Bronx River Parkway north

6 Ways to Enjoy Fall's Wonders

to Kensico Plaza, at the foot of the Kensico Dam. Then bear right on to Route 22 wblch skirts the eastern edge of the Kensico Reservoir, through Ar-

monk and Bedford to Route 35.

Turn left (or west) on Route 35 to Route 100, turn left on Route 100 and then go right on Routes 118 and 129, which run along the northern edge of the Croton Reservoir.

Follow 129 to Route 9 at Croton-on-Hudson, A little bit south of Croton, bear left on Route 9A to Hawthorne Circle and the Saw Mill River Parkway south to New York City.

Tour 2: A short tour through the farm and estate areas of Dutchess County, a long half-day's tour. Take the Hutchinson River Parkway

north and, bearing left, continue on Interstate 685 until it ends north of Brewster and runs into Route 22, Just

• Tour 3 A full-day's trip through three

Take the Taconic State Parkway (which in itself is a foliage tour) north to Route

out the light term seems to

right (or south) on Route 41, just before South Egremoot, Mass.

Tour 4 A full day's trip through what some people think is the most beautiful foliage area of the state.

Take the Tacooic State Parkway north to the second crossing of Route 82 (in central Columbia County with signs polot-

Tour 5. A full-day's tour of the apple country on the west bank of the Hud-

Take the Palisades Interstate Parkway north to Route 6. Turn left (west) on Route 6 to Route 208, turning left on 208 and following it through Washingtonville and Walden.

Tour 6. A long day's journey through the beautiful New York City reservoir area of the western Catskills. Take the New York State Thruway to Route 17 at Suffern, then go north-west on Route 17 through Monticello

and Liberty to East Branch.

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Continued From Page C1

things, a performance hy the Yueh Lung Shadow Theater at 6:30 P.M. The Yueh Lung is a New York institution, less than two years old. Shadow theater is 2,000 years old and is performed with figures of translucent calfskin, cut and colored, in this case, in exact replica of the ancient shadow figures. It is an art form that is ebbing in Asia and rarely seen here. Jo Humphrey, its director and co-founder, has taken her theater to the American Museum of Natural History, the United Nations, the World Trade Center and other places in the metropolitan area. Sunday you can see a performance of "The Mountain of Fiery Tongues." Admission is free.

old Greenwich

Here's a sailing event for the admiral who never goes to sea. It's the 12th annual model sailboat regatts at the pond at Binney Park in Old Greenwich. Conn. Anyone may build or buy a sailhoat, but the only stipulation is that the "crew" (the party that gets the boat away from the side of the pond and pulis it in at voyage's end) must be 17 years old or younger. Boats sail in eight classes, from less than 17 inches to more than 29 inches. The regatta has in the past brought forth ingenious craft, including a submarine sailboat and a six-legged insect-type sailboat that was making a trial run to get the bugs either out or in. The little Op Sail weighs anchor at 2 P.M. on Sunday (rain date, next Sanday). Exit 5 from the Connecticut Turnpike; turn right, go to Soundview Avenue and to the park, which serves as town commons. Information: (203)637-3659.

TOUR BY BIKE

The Municipal Art Society (586-4761) used to have a double-decker bus tour on weekends that took you to points of architectural beauty in Manhattan. The cost of buses has gooe up, and now the society is offering Sunday bicycle tours, some over e similar route, This Sunday, the tour starts at noon from Washington Square Arch will wheel down through SoHo to City Hall and sites in Lower Man-

hattan: rain date, Oct. 31. Next Sunday, same time, tour leaves Metropoli-tan Museum of Art, in front of the fountains at Fifth Avenue and 82d Street, and explores the avenue and neighborhoods. Other trips on following Sundays at noon. Bring your own hicycle, a lock for it, a spare tube and patch kit and \$3 admission.

HEPBURN CLASSIC

In October 1932, New Yorkers got their first view of George Cukor's film "A Bill of Divorcement." It was an instant hit, and Katharine Hepburn, who starred in it with John Barrymore, who starred in it with John Barrymore, went oo to even more fame and fortune. The film is being shown Sunday, almost exactly 44 years later, at the Regency Theater, Broadway and 67th Street (724-3700), as part of a nineweek series featuring Hepburn films. It will be seen at noon, 3:30, 7 and 10:30 P.M. Sharing the bill with "A Bill" is "Mary of Scotland," made in 1936 by John Ford with Miss Herburn, Fredric March and Florence Fidridge. Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, which will be seen at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20. Admissioo: \$3; under-12's, \$1.50.

Monday

THE PARADE

New York celebrates Columbus Day on Monday, and that means it's time for one of the city's most venerable parades to march up Fifth Avenue again. The Columbua Day Parade begins at noon at 44th Street and ends et 5 P.M. (theoretically) at 86th Street. At 68th Street the marchers will treed a red carpet laid down in front of the reviewing stand fronting Central Park. There will be other innovations in this parade, which usually has a large turnout from the Italian-American community here. The Sado Okesa Folk Dance Troupe from Japan will he in line of march. So will a Swiss military haod. And you'll see the Calcio Storico Fiorentino, 150 soccer players from Florence in Renaissance costumes. Also unicyclists from Pontiac, Mich.; 17 competing bands, entertainment stars and—it's election time, almost—politi-RICHARD F. SHEPARO

Events and Openings

Friday

Music NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, CAPITOIC BENNETT LERNER, plane, Cameric Re-

BENNETT LENTEN, Prens, Device Square Claimail, 8.

PETER FRAMPTON, rock, Medison Square Gerden, 8. First of three.

Gerden, 8. First of three.

PETER ZUMMAD, new mosts for brace and percussion. Dance Theorem Worthshop, 219 Word 19th Street, 11.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East. 5.6e Pleyhours, 314 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sulliven's "Ruddinger," 8:30. 8:30.

JACKIE MCLEAN and CARLOS GARNETT IN CONCERT, Town Hall, midnight.

EVE KUGLER, harmichord, and MARY BARTO, lute, Lincoln Center Library. MUSTUM, 4.
MITCHELL BECHET and ROY NATHAN-SOM. 1822, Center for International Arts. 28 East Fourth Street, 8.

Dance

ERICA MEYERS AND DAYID JAYELDSA.

55 Waler Street Park. nom.
AMERICAN MODERN DANCE THEATER.

114 West 18th Street. 8.

DANCE DPTOWN: GARY MASTER.

ZETEVA COMEN AND BILL EVANS.
BARRET Office Commission. 870-0000-1

1 "Yest 17th Street. 8.

Wharry, American Treater Laboratory, 219

West 19th Street. 6.

LOUISE UDAYKEE ARD JOAN EVANS.
Experimental Informedia Foundation.

S17 810-00000, 8:30.

Cabaret THE VILLAGE GATE, DICK Gregory and

Saturday

Music

HEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Carnegue Han, 8:30.
PETER FRAMPTON, rock, Medison Square Gargen, 2.
EARL (FATHA) NINES and RAY BAR-RETTO ORCHESTRA, 1822, Town Hall, JONATHAN RICHMAN AND THE MOD-ERN LOVERS, rock, Town Hall, 8. ERN LOVERS, 1907, Town Hall, 8.

GATO BARBLERI, MONMAR COMMORS
AND GROUP, CHAMBERS BROTHPES,
1912 and soul, Beaton Theorer, broad1917 and All Street, 8.

PHYLLIS MOSS, plann, Lincoln Center
Liber-Muscom, 2:30

KETBOARO WORKS OF JULIUS EASTMAM, Environ, 47 of Stoadway, 8:30.

MUSICA ORBIS, WBAI Froe Music,
Slore, 209 East 60 Street, 9.

AMATO OPERA, 319 Boners, Mozari's
"Don Glovanila", 7:30.

KALAPARUSHA, new music, East Third
Bliniously Workshop, 216 East Third
Street, 9.

PETER ZUMAND, new music, Tor brass
and portustion, Oance Theorer WorkShop, 219 West 17th Street, 11.

Dance

AMERICAN MODER DANCE THEATER, 114 YEST 14th Street, S.
FRED SEMIAMIN DANCES COMPANY, PACE UNIVERSITY OF PRISONING ANS, Schimmel Center, Pare Plaze, S.
OANCE UPTOWN: GARY MASTERS, ZE'EVA COHEN AND BILL EVANS. SEMERIC College Cymnesium, Broadway at 117th Street, S.
MARRY, American Theater Luberstory, 119 West 19th Street, S.

LOUISE UDAYKEE AND JOAN EVANS, E perinental intermedia Foundation, 537 Broadway, 8:30.

Sunday

Music AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,
Carnesia Hall, J.
SETA KARKASHIAN VON BARYESCH,
plano, and VALEHLIN MIPSU, celto,
Carnesia Recital Hall, 5:45,
NYNDA SNARMAN, SCHRAND, Carnesie
Recital Hall, 8:30,

Dance AMERICAN MODERN DANCE TMEATER, 114 West lath Street, 1 and 9 FRED BERJAMIN DANCE COMPANY, Schinmel Center, Pace University, Pace Plata, 8, HARRY, American Thaster Liberaloty, 219 West 19th Street, a

Monday

Music METPOPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "Il Tryveters," 8. NEW YORK PNILHARMONIC, Carocque Hell. 8:30.

Dance AMERICAN MODERN BANCE THEATER. 114 West 13th Street. 8. 808 TAYLOR. Construction Company Oance Studio. 542 La Guersia Place, 9.

Sports

Friday

FOOTBALL Brooklin College vs. Fairleyn Dichnyon, et Astrolof Field, Bedford Avenue and Avenue N Brooklyn, 8 P.M. (Radio—WNYC-AM, 8 P.M.) (Radio-MRYC-AM, 8 P.J.)

Namness RACING
Yorkors Recently Central and Yorkors
Recently Central and Yorkors
Meadowlands Race Track, East Ruthertord, N.J., S.P.M.,
Freehold (N.J.) Racesay, 1 P.M.,
Manticelly IN.Y 1 Racesay, 8 P.M.,
Manticelly IN.Y 1 Racesay, 1 P (Radio—VKCR, 1:25 F.M.)
C.W. Pool vs. Wayner, at Brookville, L.1., 1:30 P.M.
Mornitair Stale vs. Central Connecticut, at Usraer Mendeshin. N. J., 8 P.M.
Nations vs. Connecticut, at New Eronewick, N.J., 1:30 P.M.
Selen Naji vs. Fordham, at South Oranoc. N.J., 1:30 P.M.
(Radio—WSOU-FM, 1:25 P.M.)
Useals vs. Wintes, at East Orange. N.J., 1:30 P.M.
NARYES RACENTE, 8 P.M.
Mandorstands Race Tracts, 8 P.M.
Freehold 1 P.M.
Monticello, 6 P.M.
MOCKEY
Islandrus vs. Chicago Black Natios. at Islandres vs. Chicato Black Natifs. at Nessar Collegem. Unlondate, L.I. B P.A. (Radio-WG88, 8 P.M.)

FOOTBALL

Saturday

Sunday

Clarity to Delice Covborn, of Grens Stollers, the Mandomienes, East Ruther-lend, N. J. P.M. (Radio-WNEW,] P.M.)

Jets vs. Buffalo Bills, et Shee Stadium, IRadio—WOR. 1 P.M.1
NARNESS RACING
Hondicello silli haz ils altember
at 2:30 P.M.
Pol O POLO Dever House Cup tournament, at Both-sage (L.I.) Slate Park, 3 P.M. Four Furiones Farm, Pluckomin, N.J., 3 P.M. S P.M. DOG SMOW
Ramano K.C. all-breed and chedlence, at Ramano College, Route 202. Mathwall, N.J., C A.M.

Monday

MARRESS PACING Vankers Rocing, 8 P.M. Meadowlands, 8 P.M. Freshola, 1 P.M. Monticette, 6 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

For Children

Children's Paint-In CHILDREN'S PAINT-IN, program for yours painters also will include controlled to the program for yours painters also will include controlled to the state of the program of

Plays

PANDORA'S 80X, by Pumeemicket Plays is, a musical dance lendary, with unusual lighting. 2 P.M. on Schurdey, incisier of the Riverside Church, 450 Riverside Drive at 120th Street. Admission, 52; stoop rates. 804-2729.

POSS IN BOOTS OUT WEST, by Haightig Playera Theater for Children, 2 P.M. Sahurday and Sondary, Heights Players Incider. 26 Wiltiew Place. Brookin. 51.50, 277-2752.

GUESS AGAIN, by First All Children's Theater (former) Meri Mind Players), 12:38 and 2:39 P.M. Sahurday preview performance, Hofel Opera, Brooking and Zelfo Seriet. 51.75, Children, 52.75, adults. 271-272.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, 1:30 P.M. and "The Third Little Plays", 3 P.M. Sahurday and Sudday, Countyerd Play-house, 39 Grove Street, of Sheridan Source, Reservetions resulted. 32.76.9540. Shurday and Sunday, Courtyard Play, bouse, 39 Grove Street, of Sheridan Sueres. Reservations required. 32.765-9540.

GINGERBREAD, musical version of Nansel and Gretel, 1 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, 13th Street Theater, 52 West 13th Street, 52 West 13th Street, 52 West 13th Street, 52 PM. Saturday and Sunday, about fitney children locked in the American Munaum of Natural History, all Theater for the New Gir, 113 Jane Street, near 14th Street, Contribution, 691-228.

Why Lill World Spill, play with music based of Gristin Brothers tale, 12:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday, Greenwitch Mews Theret, 14th West 13th Street, between Avenue of the Americas and Soweth Appendix 52.243-260. Americas on Street, "Street Little 7:23-610; and "Asple of Contambount," (20 minutes each), by the Steet Company, I P.M. Saiveder, 2. P.M. on Sunday, Flushine (Queens) Town Nell. 137-25 Northern Boulevard, \$2.50, 95.11[].

SINCERELY YOURS, LITERALLY YOURS, by Acting by Children Pro-NAII. 137-35 Notthern Boulevard. \$2.50.

NAIII. INCERELY YOURS, LITERALLY

YOURS, by Acting by Children Productions a workshop production about

Noch Webster, West Side Y.M.C.A. 5

West 63d Street, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Salurdar. Children and parents to

wifter to observe, free 255-479-5

FIER PAN, by Haber Lines Chil
dren's Theater, 1:30 P.M. Salurday,

Newark, (N.J.) Museum, 47 Washingtan Street, A live animal story

will be held one hour before play.

Free. (201) 733-4600.

Music and Festival IVIUSIC AIRC F ESTIVAL
CONCERTS FOR KIBS, with the dirst
in a series of three at 2 P.M. to
marrow, with Earl (Faths) limss,
father of modern lazz please in recipil,
and the Ray Baretho Concert Drobestra,
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eekend Gardening

CHARD W. LANGER

kend I'm stripping my for the winter. Last year I step, and it made a differsummer the Weeds Were ent, and spider mites and w made their appearance time in years. So it's out Tippers and shovel and MITOW.

the dead stems and foliage rials will be clipped back, wins relegated to the comse next thing one should do is yank out all the anbe zinnias, salvia, nasturarigolds that are still in s the way it's usually e once frost hits these the whole flower bed it had been ravished by

might be a week or more And even with the red swamp maples slashing ellow sugar maples in the treaks of crimsoo, I bate the color of aummer's probably leave the ang till frost reduces them les that lets me know I are yanked the plants a

lead plants are cleared is will have a thorough he shoots, new and old. and white root and their will be mercilessly f bed. So will that lated plant, bittersweet, once planted on our because of its pretty herries That same only annually threatens lower gardens and fruit iven a few years, would

in Spring

ice, it might seem a to weed in autumn, are about to die down 's an easy task on a day, whereas the same e when so many other ies call, is too readily

the ground is sopping

and cold. Not only does working the soil over in that state tend to make it pack and lose some of its good physical qualities, but also getting the fingers right down there to dig oot particularly obstinate specimens is ever so much more pleasant a task when it doeso't feel as if you're kneading ice cream.

Weeding at this time of year can be much more beneficial than one might much more beneficial than one might expect. Although we all know that hundreds of insidious weed seeds remain, writing to burst forth next spring, those plants we remove at least will not be around to bother us. And it, once we've done with all the preening, we later cover the flower bed with a good layer of mulch, say three or four inches of those leaves that inches of those leaves that need to be raked up anyway, it will prevent most of the smaller weeds from sprouting next year. The Isrger ones that do break through will be both easier to spot early and easier to

Leaves, incidentally, should not be simply dumped on a garden. They need to be shredded first. Whole leaves would pack down into an airtight blanket, smothering not only the weeds but also your flowers. If you don't have a sbredder, just run the lawn mower back and forth over a pile of leaves as you give the lawn its last manicure of the season. This will shred the leaves very well. Put the pile close to the flower bed before you tackle it with the mountain between the state. with the mower, however; handfuls of shredded leaves are apt to be as hard to transport as quicksliver.

But save the mulching itself for a future weekend. It should not be done until ofter the first hard freeze. Besides keeping down weeds, mulch will protect perennials from the damaging effects of frost hesving, for by keeping the ground at a relatively even temperature, it will prevent the soil from alternately freezing and thawing — but only if you wait till the ground is frozen in the first place.

The Border Problem

While you're stripping the plant beds, a border conference is usually in order as well, followed by a fresh delineation of the DMZ (Orab Mud Zone). The lawn, although it may refuse to thrive in its center, will do all in its power to gain territory, the turf eocroaching continuously on the flower beds. Edging with bricks is one-solution, but if they

are set low enough so the mower can trim close to them, the carpet of grass slips right over the border. If the bricks are set high enough to stop the lawn cold, there's no way to cut the grass around them.

As to those plastic and alumioum borders, perhaps I just baven't gotten the bang of them, but they rarely seem to work any better than bricks. So I'm back to using nothing but an edger. That is, I simply cut a atraight line of turf away from the flower beds whenever the lawn's encroachment threatens

to become too much.
With the beds oaked and bare, it's time to condition them for the next growing season. Gently work in s good handful of bone meal and another of ground lime for each square yard, being careful not to dig up any of your plants. Better yet, just sprinkle the bone meal and lime on the surface, then cover it with a thin sheet of peat moss and manure. The manure need not be well rotted at this time of year, the minute weather will wear it since the winter weather will wear it down sufficiently so it will not burn the plants next year.

If you live in an area where manure is not readily available—and even in the country many farmers have little to spare—you can buy prepackaged steri-lized and dehydrated manure at the nursery. It has the advantage of being relatively odorless and containing few viable weed seeds; on the other hand. it is not quite as rich as manure straight from the barn. Not for the Bulb Areas

When you're putting the manure on your garden, leave it off the bulb areas. Manure will do wonders for simost all the flowers except the bulbs, in which it tends to induce rot.

Now, except for the mulch cover. which should not be put on until after the top inch or two of ground has frozen, your flower beds are rejuve-nated, ready to put on a spectacular show next spring.

Assuming there's some gardening time left over this weekend after tending the established beds, I'm going to start a new one bordering the stone wall up front. Originally I inteoded to add one right by the floor-to-ceiling living room windows, where we could see the flowers all summer from the house. Then I realized we'd also be looking at a bare bed all winter. And

of course whoter is exactly when we spend a lot of time indoors looking out that window, much more so than in

To be seen at its best, a flower bed should be in a sunny but out-of-the-way area so one doesn't bave to stare way area so one doesn't bave to stare at a bald spot for most of the year in order to enjoy the beauty of the flowers in spring and summer. Even better, in my opinion, it should be hidden from part of the garden or yard and open to the rest so that wheo you walk around, the colors appear and disappear, varying the view much more than if the flower bed were right in the middle of things. But of course that's just an opinion; if you like yours smack dab in the center of your lawn, by all means put it there. by all means put it there. Turn It and Churn It

Wherever you decide to put a new bed, the first thing to do is dig. Begin by cutting out the top two inches of sod. This can be removed and used to patch the lawn at those bare spots where everyone takes a short cut off the walk. Theo dig up 12 inches or more. Turn it, churn it, break it up. Also, needless to say, remove those

countless rocks you encounter.

Next, add three to four loches of organic matter: sawdust, manure, wood chips, grass clippings — whatever you can get your hands on. The more the better, it's almost impossible to add too much at this stage. If you use any of the wood products, fish meal or dried blood will be oeeded to supply extra nitrogen. Although sawdust and the like will eventually add nitrogen to the soil, initially their decomposition absorbs aitrogen, and you'll have to com-pensate for this.

Turn the mixture over several times

to mix it into the soil well. Then rake the surface smooth, leaving a ooe-inch to two-inch trough between the edge of the lawn and the future flower bed.

And so comes the time for planting that delicious chore of expectations, that delicious chore of expectations. First to fill the spring flower basket, some early-blooming bulbs: scilla, Muscari, the grape byacinth, and of course tulips and daffodils. Then some columbine and veronica, and the tailer than the columbine and veronical and the tailer for the columbine and search and the tailer for the columbine and the tailer for the columbine and the tailer for the columbine the columbine and the tailer for the columbine and the tailer for the columbine the col day lilies for a backdrop. I have the stubby sempervivum and sedum for the edges. And all too soon my new bed likewise will be filled. Dare one dig just one more this fall?

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Tessie O'Shea Belts It Out

Tessie O'Shea, late of the musical "Something's Afoot," is now filling the Grand Finale, 210 West 70th Street, with lively echoes of the British music halls and American vaudeville. Miss O'-Shea, a large woman draped in a loosely fitting electric blue gown, bubbles with cothusiasm and unflagging energy as, she sings, prances, chatters glibly and even bangs away oo a banjo, sustaining a momentum that is in high gear from the moment she enters, belt-ing out "I Got Rhythm."

There is a touch of Sopbie Tucker in her delivery (including a brief medley of Miss Tucker's songs), a bit of Judy Garland and great splashes of hard-working, old-tashioned show-business ness projectioo. Miss O'Shea reveals

some of her roots in her impressions of such British performers as Will Fyffe, Harry Champion and Vesta Vic-toria, and she makes an American contoria, and she makes an American con-oection by pointing up several songs she has introduced, including, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," which, she says, she first sang at the Waverly Inn in Greeowlch Village in 1952, nine years before Tony Bennett heard it. Miss O'Shea is such an energetically overpowering performer that, wheo she generously introduces two young sing-ers who were in "Something's Afoot" with her—Barbara Human and Willard

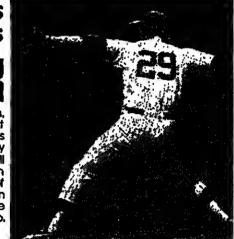
with her—Barbara Human and Willard Beckham—the contrast of their tenta-tive, unformed styles is an inevitable letdown that not even the posiove presence of Miss O'Shea can quite over-

JOHN S. WILSON

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Yankees vs Royals Saturday 12:30 PM

Reggie Jackson, veteran of the last five play-offs, does the commentary with Howard Cosell and Bob Uecker, in the first game of The American League Championship.



NCAA COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma vs Texas Saturday 📉 3:30 PM

> Third-ranked, 75 National Champions—the Sooners-bruise it out with their archrivals, the Longhorns: Keith Jackson and **Bud Wilkinson** report all the action from the

Cotton Bowl



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Reds vs Phillies Saturday 8:00 PM

Who knows the National League hitters better than Tom Seaver? He'll join Al Michaels and Warner Wolf for the first game of the National League Championship.



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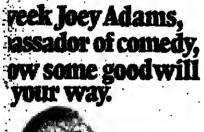
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Publishing: Joan Didion Doesn't Waste Words

By THOMAS LASK

HAT largish extract "from a new novel" in the current Harper's by Joan Didion ("Play It as It Lays," "Slouching It as It Lays," "Slouching Towards Bethlehem") is not from a work in progress. It is from the finished work and Simon & Schuster will be hringing the book out in March as "A Book of Common Prayer."

Miss Didion, who lives in Malibu, about 40 minutes from Los Angeles proper, was in New York last week with her hushand, John Gregory Dunne, covelist and screenwriter, and spoke diffidently and with thoughtful qualifications about her new book. She is slight in appearance, unemphatic in manner and, like her prose, sparing of words. She leaves the impression that anything she has to say is really in her books.

"A Book of Commoo Prayer" had been in Miss Didion's mind since 1970, but she really did not get down to writing it until the last year and a half, putting in six- and seven-day weeks. It's about an American woman whose husband is a successful lawyer working for left-wing causes and whose daughter from a previous mar-riage is a Weather Uoderground type in the style of the 1960's. A good deal of the story takes place in a fictitious Central American country.

"Common Prayer" is likely to rein-force earlier judgments that Miss Didioo is, as someone remarked, a good writer writing about bad times, always penning a suicide note to the world. However, abe does not see her

fictioo in that way. "I don't think of the books as de-spairing," she said, "'Play It as It Lays' was affirmative in many ways." With a glint in her eye, she added, "Perhaps I'm so depressed at times that the book seem affirmative."

She conceded that, in dealing with decadent societies and corrupt regimes, her books took oo political overtooes. "I don't think politically oo a day-by-day basis," sbe said, "but I was surprised at how political the new book seemed to be."

But she did not want her central cbaracter, Charlotte Douglas, to stand as a political symbol, "Sbe's someooe I don't understand any more than Grace [the narrator in the novel] imderstood. Charlotte started as a deluded romantic with a strong aense of self. She refuses to deal with reality. She deals with ideas. I sort of discovered her as I went along. She was not modeled oo aoyone,"

Perhaps even more surprising is that the Central American country that figures in the hook is also not modeled on any specific land. She said that she had had no experience with Central American countries except in having touched down for about an hour in one of them. Yet the land of her imagina-

comedy-variety team!

DONNY& MARIE

tion ("The first time I had a whole country in my mind") was so vivid to her that she was reluctant to turn back to the streets, houses and avenues of California sha knew.

For this book, Miss Didioo tried to avoid the ellipses that characterized "Play It." She says she has the sense of the book's not being so spare, though no one will ever confuse her style with that of Thomas Wolfe.

She has done no screenwriting since she worked on "Play It" and the forthcoming Barhra Streisand version of "A Star Is Born." But she does not scorn the work. For a novelist, it offers definite benefits. "It's so different; there is no crossover to fiction writing. Doing a screenplay is ilke doing a hig puzzle. It's a wonderful thing to do when you're not doing a book. It's a change that lets the well fill up. Some people teach; I don't have the gift. It's fun, but it's not so gratify-ing as doing a book. At the end, the words are not there on the page."

Oct, 24 and 25 will be a couple of days for Leonard Harris, the television journalist and drama critic, to remember. On the 25th Crown Publishers will be issuing his first novel, "The Masada Plan," a derring-do fiction set in the year 1979, when Israel faces an over-whelming attack by the Arabs. On that day, too, Crown will be auctioning off the subsidiary rights to the hook at a figure that goes up and down in the author's imagination, depending oo how sanguine he feels at the momeot. How sanguine he will feel that Monday may very well depend on how well be does on the previous day to the New York City marathon, which he is entering, determined to run the eotire 26 miles and 385 yards through the fiveborough course that has been laid out for the race.

Though there is oo organic connection between the fiction and the footrace, Mr. Harris is in earnest about both. The loog-distance running started as jogging exercises in 1966, but only in the last year or so has he seriously been extending himself and his dis-tances. He runs six days a week every morning, wherever he is, usually through Central Park, last summer at Amagansett, L.I.

"The Masada Plan" is an undiluted adventure story, not especially an Is-raeli tale, in spite of its oame. It is set in New York, a city Mr. Harris knows well, and the major characters are American types, whom Mr. Harris knows well also. Even the novel's Israeli representative to the United Nations is American-born. The nearest anyone in the novel comes to serious running is when the hero is chased and escapes his pursuer,

The book bas been, Mr. Harris said, "the most remarkable experience in my life. He added: "It's dooe a lot for me. I set out to write a commercial book, but I found more in it and in me."

> **New Show!** Gary Owens hosts the frantic antics as guests Rex Reed, Elke Sommer and Jaye P. Morgan

judge these would-be stars of the future.

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THE GONG SHOW

∞7:30 PM⑦

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

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With baseball's Series looming on the NBC-TV schedule, this weekeod's sports focus is on the playoff games. In the American League, the New York Yankees will play the Royals in Kansas City Saturday at 12:30 P.M. and Sunday at 9 P.M. Both games will be carried on Channel 7 and 11. For the National League, the Cincinnati Reds will play the Phillies in Philadelphia Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 3:30 P.M. only on Channel 7.

Friday

Elsewhere, "The Great Houdinis," an ABC Circle Film that can be seen tonight at 9, is another of those peculiar television concoctions that intentionally blur the line between reality and fan-tasy. Based on the life of Harry Houdini, the illusionist and escape artist, this one is preceded by the explanation that "the following is a blographical dramatization created from both fact and fiction." Ponder the contortions of that

The movia Itself, written and directed by Melville Shavelson, is a shaky affair but it is crammed with delicious moments for collectors of the absurd. The narrator, who is also one of the more

prominent characters in the drama, is played by Vivian Vance in the best wise-cracking manner of her "I love Lucy" days. The problem is that the wisecracks don't quite jibe with the rest of the script, which focuses on Houdini's nearly total breakdown hy way of his obsession with the occult.

In its incredible variety, the casting is splendid. Paul Michael Glaser, the Starsky of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch." plays Houdiol, whosa real name was Erich Weiss. His possessive Hungarian Jewish lover is Ruth Gordon in thick Yiddish cadences, His shiksa wife is Sally Struthers ("All in the Family") and his temporary mistress is Adrienne Barbeau ("Maude"). Add to these Bill Bixby as a spiritualist minister, Nina Foch as a spiritualist reverend, Peter Cushing as Arthur Conan Doyle, Wil-fred Hyde-White as Superintendent Melville of Scotland Yard, and Manreen O'Sullivan as Lady Doyle-and the mixture becomes irresistable for any self-respecting buff of the "B"

At 10 this evering, Channel 13 will carry a Senatorial dabate hetween James I. Buckley, the incumbent, and Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic challenger, And "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," returning this week with new episodes, can be found at 11 on WNEW, Channel 5. Saturday

For some curious reason, the local schedules are unusually heavy this weekend with assorted discussions and examinations of South Africa. Perhaps it's because network news generally bas found the important story elusive in terms of obligatory film footage. In any case, WCBS's "Channel 2/Tha People," at 2:30 P.M., is concluding a two-part report on the subject, this one airing the pro-govern-ment views of Les de Villiers, South Africa's deputy secretary of public in-formation, as well as the stands of two American blacks: Andrew Hatcher and Jay Parker. Chris Borgen, the moderator, does a good job of controling his skepticism and occasional astonishment On WABC, tonight at 7, Roger Grimsby, returning from a South African visit, is given an hour for a collection of interviews representing a broad range of opinion among whites and blacks.

Sunday

The long-lived "Young People's Con-cert" series with the New York Phil-harmonic returns to CBS at 5 P.M. with a lively essay on "Fanfares and Fu-gues." The writer, narrator and con-ductor is Michael Tilson Thomas, whose youth is somewhat disguised by

a beard (which is not new) because the program was red eral months ago at Limbal Avery Fisher Hall).

Mr. Thomas, perhaps in de his young audience is ebullient in approach At the lustrating the attention trail poses of fanfares, he has the orchestra conclude a composition with a shout of "Cal major music selections how Debussy's "Martyrdom of S tian" to Bach's Suite No. 3 in are impeccably dignified the

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This evening marks the offing of the new public television. and that, of course, means a of British imports for the Market Street Services. Beginning to and continuing for the next and continuing for the next days, the fare will be "Market Services" a dramatization of the novel

This British Broadcasting fion production does not ca original impact of the novel be lost forever in history. It haps too successfully, recreating and petty atmospheric which Emma Bovary rebells provides an average least. provides an exceptionally fine ance in the person of France as Madame Bovary

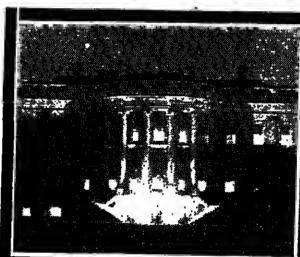
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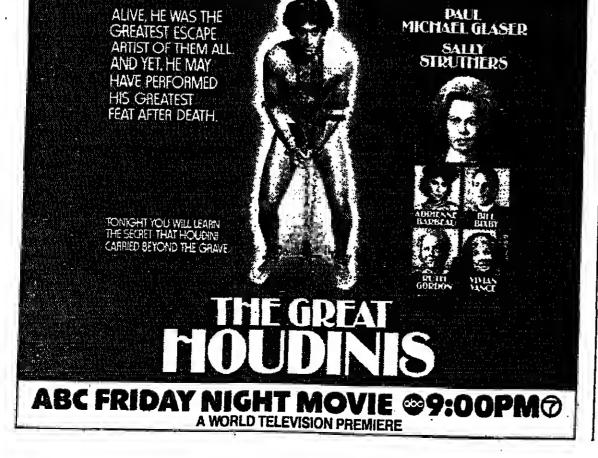
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"Move Over. Part III, 11963). James Garner, en. Chuck Contash. clumsy re-"My Favorite le old Grant-

Room nart 'ord Shop ao Scrapbook nod Squares Lucy n's Island

f Fortune Bahama Pass-11). Madeleioe erling Hayden, non: A sunkist

Talk: "Homond the Roman Such J. Vibes

is Edwards

(R)

100n

TOP WEEKEND FILMS FRIDAY

Little, The Staples, Bea Lydecker and pet dogs (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. 151 Bugs Bunny (7) Edge of Night (8) • MDVIE; "Voice In the Mirror" (1956). Richard Egan, Julie London. Quletty interesting drams

ly interesting dramu on alcoholism. The two stars fine but Walter Matthau, Arthur D'Coonell even bet-

(11)Mogilla Gorilla

(11) Mogilia Gorilla
(13) Villa Alegre
4:30 (5) The Flintstones
(7) © MOVIE: "The Fly"
1958!. Al Hedison, Patricia Dwens, Vincent Price,
Herbert Marshall, Verbose
but generally striking, often
moving herror, thriller with

moving horror-thriller, with hair-curling climax (1()Batmon

(11)Gomer Pyle (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company

(11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Company (31) University Broadcast

(68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (13, 25) Zoom (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

senta (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)Villa Alegre (68)Peyton Place

(2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

Davin Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith. (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (3) Bowling for Dollars

THIS WEEKEND ON CHANNEL 13

1 TONIGHT

9:00 PM. USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS

FOCUS ON THE ELECTION

10:00 PM. SENATORIAL

JRMES BUCKLEY &

DEBATE:

DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN **TOMORROW**

6:00 PM. INTERVIEWS WITH' MINORITY-Prrty

9:00 PM. CINEMA 13: **EISENSTEIN'S**

OCTOB€R

9:00 PM.

THEATRE: MADAME

BOVARY

CHAPTER ONE

MASTERPIECE

SUNDAY

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

131 Sesame Street 1R)

(13) Sesame Street 1R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Connie
Stevens, co-host, Danny
Thomas, Dyan Cannon,
Gail Sheehy
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Star Trek
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) The Brady Bunch

(9)Ironside

8 P.M. (9) "My Darling Clementine" (1946).
Henry Fonda, Victor Mature, Linda Darnell. John
Ford's outstanding view of Wyatt Earp.
12:35 P.M. (7) "Grand Slam" (1968) Edward G.
Robinson, Janet Leigh. Workmanlike heist in
carnival South American locale.
SATURDAY

6:30 P.M. (5) "Viva Zapata" (1952). Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters, Joseph Wiseman, Action-filled drama. 11:40 P.M. (2) "The Rose Tattoo" (1955) Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster, Marisa Pavan. Tennes-see Williams's colorful, biting drama. SUNDAY

6 P.M. (9) "The Twelve Chairs" (1970). Mel Brooks, Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise. Russian comedy adapted from IIf and

Petrov story.
12 P.M. (9) "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942). Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Tim Holt, Ann Baxter. Many consider this Orson Welles's masterpiece.

12:30 (2t Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (11t News

(13) The Electric Company (31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News

12:55 (41NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Taltietales
(4)Somerset
(5) Midday: Captain Kangaroo, Boh McAllister and Mason Reese, guests
(7)Ryan's Hope
(8) Movie: "Chicago Syndlcale" (1955). Dennis
D'Keefe, Ahbe Lane. Crime on the half-shell
(11)Black Conversations: Josephine Premice, guest
(13)Self Incorporated
1311Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Ripples
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives

(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Femily Feud (11) Pulpit and People: "Goodness and Guidelines" (13) Metric System
1:40 (13) Comparative Geogra-

phy 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Day: Sarah Mc-Clendon, Tom Bresh, Dr. Helen DcRosis, guests (31) Mister Rogers
2:10 (13) Community of Living

2:10 (13) Community of Living Things
2:25 (4) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
(5) News
2:30 12) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Joya's Fun School
(13) Men and Environment
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
2:55 (9) Take Kerr 2:55 (9) Take Kerr

2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All to the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Howdy Doody
(8) Phil Donahue: Carol
Wambough, guest
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Masterniera Theater (13) Masterpiece Theater (31) Woman (R1 3:15 (7) General Hospital

3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (1) Mighty Mouse (31) Kup's Show 4:00 (2) Dinah: Betty White, McLean Stevenson, Rich

(11)The Odd Couple
(13)Flush Gordon's Trip to
Mars 1R)
(21)Woman (R)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job (R)
(41)Barata Do Primayera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program 7:30 (2) CAMPAIGN '76 SPE-

CIAL (4)\$100,000 Name That (5)Adam 12 (5)Adam 12 (7)The Gong Show (9)Liar's Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13)MacNeil/Lebrér Report (21)Long Island Newsmagazine (25)Living, Loving and

Learning
131)News of New York
(47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2)Spencer's Pilots: Com-

9 (2) Spencer's Pilots: Com-eron Mitchell, guest (4) Sanford and Son (5) The Crosswits (7) Donny and Msrie: Florence Henderson, Mau-reen McCormick, Michael Lookinland, Susan Olsen, Christopher Knight, Chad Everett Roth Buzzi Putty Everett, Roth Buzzi, Patty Malooey, the Rice Twins, Malooey, the Rice Twins, guests (8) 6 MOVIE: "My Darling Clementine" (1946). Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Malure. A John Ford Western pearl, this one on Wyatt Earp (11)Star Trek I (13, 50) 6 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (21, 25)Anyone for Tennyson (R1

son (R) (311Hollywood Television Theater (R) (411 Aqui Esta Leopoldo

(411Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez 147)Show de Shows
8:15 (25)TV for Learning (R)
8:30 (4) CHICO AND THE MAN 1Part ID: Della Reese, guest (5) Mery Griffin: "Policemen." George Kennedy, Joseph Wambaugh, others (13, 50) © WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host, Joseph P. Kelly, vicepresident of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Inc.

president of Hornhower and Weeks-Hemphili, Noyes, Inc.
(21)Harry S. Truman Plain Speaking (R)
(25)Consumer Survival Kit (68)Specialty Quiz Show
9:00 (2) \u00e9 MOVIE: "Brannigan"
11875]. John Wayne. The Duke as tough talking detective (Television Premiere) iere) (4)The Rockford Files: Ken Swofford, guest (7) • TV MOVIE: Great Houdinis" (See TV Weekeod Column) (11)Star Trek II (13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS: Lynn Shert,

host (25)Harry S. Truman Plain Speaking (R)
(41)El Show De Roslta
(47)Mariana de La Noche
(50)Masterpiece Theater
(63)Jack Biby's Taleot
Showcese

9:30 (13) • MY FATHER CALLS ME SON: "Racism and Native Americans" Docu-

mentary
(21)Great Performances
9:50 (31)Interview with Princess Grace (Time approximate) 10:00 (4) SERPICO: Police Series. David Burney
15, 11 News
(9) • CELEBRITY · CDN-(9) © CELEBRITY CDN.
CERT: Roberta Flack, stars
(13) © SENATORIAL DEBATE: Secalor James L.
Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan (Live)
(31) Black Perspective on
the News
(41) Imperdocable
(47) Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
(68) Eleventh Hour
(721) Long Island News-

10:30 (21) Long Island News-magazine (R1 (31)News of New York (41, 47)News (50)The Congressional Can-

10:55 (4) Paid Political Broad-cast for Jimmy Carter 11:00 (4,71News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary (a)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(b) Celebrity Revue; Paul Williams, Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Pat Rose, Frankie Stevens

(111The Odd Couple

(13)Movie; To Be Anguined

nounced (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Estudio 2 (68)Wall Street Perspective 11:15 (2) News 11:30 (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host Suzanne Pleshette, Bob and Ray, Erma Bombeck, June Gable, Raquel Welch (5)Lorenzo and Henrietta

Music
(7)S.W.A.T. (R)
(11)The Honeymooners
(41)News (11:45 (2) Movie: "The Losers" 11:45
12:00 (9) Topper (11) The Burns, 2nd Allen (47)Su Fusuro Es El Pre-

(47) Sente 12:20 (51 Movie; "The Great Lie" (1941), Belte Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor. Drivel, with one salvation: Astor's swank witchery. See it for her 19)Science Fiction Theater

(9) Science Fiction Theater (11) The F.B.f.

12:35 (7)

MOVIE: "Grand Slam" (1968). Janet Leight, Edward G. Rohinsoo, George Rigaud, Kalus Kinski. Rio bank helst. Not oew but has blunt tenacity, carnival color, oeat plot twist. Best work: Janet. Best moment: the church bell

1:00 1:1

THE MIDNIGHT

SPECIAL: James Browo, guest host. Black Oek Arkansas, Walter Murphy and the Big Apple Band, England Dan and John Ford Coley. The Brothers Johnson.

Johnson.
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (11)Good News
1:46 (2)Movie: "The Savage"
(1952). Chariton Heston,
Susan Morrow. Colorfully
staged Western but little

impact
2:30 (4)

MOVIE: "Aly Favorite
Brunelte" (1947). Bob
Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
Peter Lorre, Most amusiog
2:47 15) Outer Limits
3:40 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
4:10 (2) Movie: "Cymphia" 4:10 (2) Movie: "Cymthia" 119471. Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Astor, George Mur-phy. Noi Cleopatra. Sweet and mild RADIO

Music

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Suite Des Fantares in C "La
Chasse du Cerf." Morniog: Trio
for Violia, Viola, Cello No. 1,
Hayda: Concerto for Two Harpsichords, Bach; Dance of the
Blessed Sprits. Gluck: Scherzo
from "A Midsummer Night's
Dream." Mendelssobn.
9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Scenes
Alsaciennes, Masseoet; Symphonies pour les soupers du Roi,
Lalande; Violin Concerto No. 5,
Vieuxtemps. Vieuxemps.
9:06-10, WQXR: Pinno Personalliles. Joan Benson and Ruth
Slenezynska. Pinno Sonata No.
1, Bach: Paganini Etudes Nos. 2 and 3, Liszl. 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, bost. Guest: Grant Johannesen, pia-

ing Room. Robert Sherman, bost. Guest: Grant Johannesen, pianist.

11-11:30 WNYC-FM: Musle From The Theater. Annie Get Your Gun, Berlin.

Noon-1, WNYC-AM. Piano Concerto No. 2, D'Albert; Symphooy No. 8, Dvorak.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Suite for Drchestra No. 4, Bach; Luie Concerto In D, Vivaldi; Symphooy No. 47, Haydn.

12-2, WNCN-FM. Quintet In A, Schubert; Suite In B flat, Handel; Victorian Songs, Various; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt; Violia Concerto, Sibelius.

1-2, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Lynn Harrell, cello.

2:06-3, WQXR: Musle in Review. With George Jellinek. La Princesse Jaune, Saint-Saens; Violin and Piano Sonata in D. Leclair, Trumpet Concerto No. 2, Jolivet.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncao Pirnie. Mandolin Concerto, Vivaldi; Dhoe Concerto, Bellini; Violin Concerto No. 5, Vieux-temps; Polonaise from Christmas Eve Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Excepts from Miade; Hymn to the Sun from Le Coq D'Or; Rimsky-Korsakov.

4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Keyboard Book for

Korsakov.

430-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Keyboard Book for Wilhelm Friedemann Bach, Sahan Arzruni, pianist (Part III).

7-8:20, WNYC-AM. Alpine Symphony. Strauss: Die Harmooie Der Welt, Hindemith; Intermezzo from The Count of Luxemburg. Lehar.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. Operacic arias sung by the late Richard Tucker.

8-9. WNCN-FM. Suite No. 10.

late Richard Tucker.
8-9. WNCN-FM. Suite No. 10,
Handel; The Batteli, Byrd; Excerpt from La Nativite du Seigneur, Messiaeo; Piano Sooata
No. 14 (K. 457), Mozart.
8-9-30, WNYC-FM. Suite Espagoola: Excerpts, Albeniz; Concierto Levaquion for Guitar, Palau;
Symphooy No. 1, Gerhard.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphonic

Symphooy No. 1, Gerhard.

9-10, WNCN-FM, Symphonic Dance, Szeverud; Chaconne, Melsen: Luonnotar, Sibelius; Pastoral Suite, Larsson; Elfenspiel, Berwald.

9-06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra, Symphony No. 8, Beelhoven; Excerpt from Abduction from the Seraglio; Exsultate Juhilate, Mozart; Les Preludes, Liszt; Mad Scene from Anna Bolena, Donizettl.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Serecode In F. Dutersdorf: Quarter for Flute, Viola and Cello, Bach; Les Pelits Riens, Mozart.

Midnight-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Four Etudes for Orchestra, Stravinsky; String Quartet in G, Beethoveo: Organ Coocerto No. 13, Haodel; Romeo and Juliet (Fantasy Overture). Tchalkovsky:

Peter Grim's: Four Sea Inter-ludes. Briten; Ballade No. 4, Chopin; Symphony No. 4, Brahms; St. John Passion, J. S. Bach; Valses Poeticos, Granados; Concerto Armonico No. 4, Per-solesi conterts Amonico No. 4, Fesrolesi,
12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in
Concert. Judith Kurz, host.
(LIVE) Artist: Jerome Rose,
piano, Music by Liszt.

Events

11-11:55 A.N., WNYC-FM: First Chapter. Richard Pyatt reads the first chapter of the book "Vita-min B17," by Michael Culbert. 5:30-6. WQXR: Temple Emanu-El Services. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metroplitan 8:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. David Seely, director, Public Ed-"Budget Priorities sod the Board of Education." "Budget Priorities sod the Board of Education."
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Tortured Twins." starring Merian Seldes.
7:30-9:30, WBAI: News Special.
"The San Francisco Mime Troupe: The First Ten Years."
8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nsi Jeshurun Services.
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
10-10:56, WNYC-FM: Argive Soliloques. "The Iroo Ring," a drama by John Reeves.

Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jim Freund. Sci-5-15-10. WOR-AM: John Gam-bling. Herh Oscar Andersoo, sub-stitute host, Variety. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Telk, information. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Ralph Snodsmith, executive di-rector, Queens Botanical Gar-dens. dens. 7-9, WBAI: Steve Post. Talk, mu-7-3, WEAL Steve Post, Talk, Mu-sic.
7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene.
7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Pic-ture Today.
7:45, WHIL: Fishing Report.
E.25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Dra-ma."

Ba:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Harry Stein, author of e hiogra-phy of Troy Tim; Danny Alello, 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Seymour Britschky, author of the book "Restaurants in New

York."

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "The Mayans: Story of a Lost Civilization."

11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special Report. Guest, Jean Baer, author of the book "How to Be An Assertive (Not Aggressive) Wom-an." an." Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Aroold Fice, editor of The Jew-

ish Press.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Dorothy Hart, author of the book
'Thou Swell, Thou Witty.'
1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
1-2, WBAI: Special, Interview with Sari Deioes, the 77-year-old sculptor land artist.
1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-aids, Talk.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Peter Max, designer; Doug Henning, the illusionist.
2-2-30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of

New York's Jews. Guests, members of the American Zionist Ynuth Foundation. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry Celeste Holm, actress; "The Lactrile Battle." irile Battle."

3-7. WhiCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

3-30-3-35. WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Ivar Rudd, Danlsh explorer and photographer.

4-6. WBAI: Margot Adier. Talk.

4:(5-7. WDR-AM: Herb Dscat
Anderson. Rodger Skibenes, substitute host. Variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, Municipal Service
Administrator John T. Carroll.

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore
easter. caster.
7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling-Call-in. 7:15-7:30, WBAJ: Animal Crackris. Pet care.
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-7:55, WNYC-FM: Artists in the City: "Floating Sculptures Around Town."
8-9:30, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe: Variety Variety... 8-8:30, WNYU: Bernard Gabriel. 8-8:30, WNYU: Bernard Gahriel-Guest, Jascha Zayde, pianist.
8, WNYC-AM: College Football.
Fairleigh Dickinson at Brooklyn
College.
9-10, WEVD: Victor Riesel. Beruard Jacobs, The Sehubert Drgenization; Harvey Sahinson, of
the League of Theater Owners
and Producers; others.
9:15-10, WDR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
9:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers at Colorado Rockies. ers at Colorado Rockies. 9:30-10, WBAL: Fade-In. Film re-10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10-11, WBAI: Jan Albert. Iolerview with Rita Mae Brown, the author of the book Rubyfruit Jungle."
10-10:30, WFUV: In Tonch. Series (or the hind and physically impaired.
11:15-5 A.M., WDR-AM: Barry 11:15-5 A.M., WDR-AM: Barry Faher. Discussion.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Literary Guild Presents Casper Citron. Gael Greene, restaurant critic for New York Magazine.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan. Talk, music, Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

WABC 770
WABC 95,9
WKTU 92,3
WLIR 1190
92,7
WAGC 570
WALI 1190
94,1
WACC 600
WALI 1100
WATC 1450
WACC 1550
WACC 15

Clvilization sciric Company NE RAC MISWel of the year the movie of the year iramount!

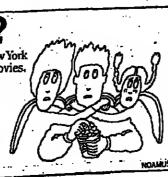


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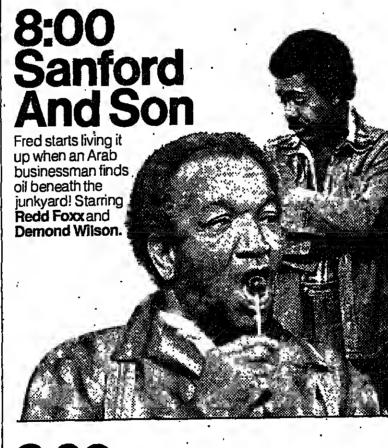
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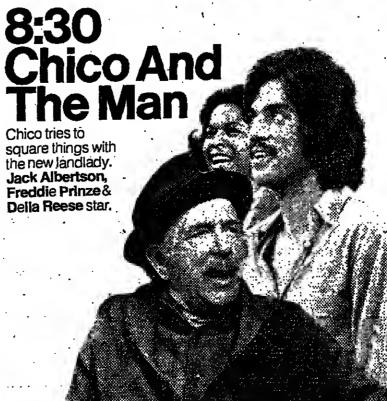
FIRST TIME ON novie opening is reviewed in The New York imes gives you inside news about movies.

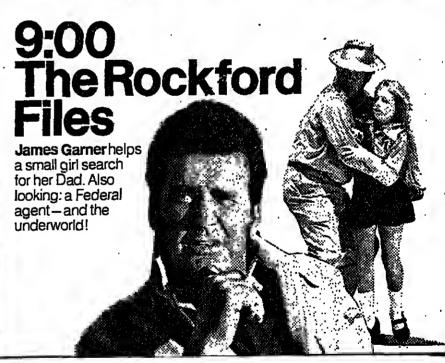
terests you goes along with i That's Fit to Print." Every day in ew Hork Eimes



NBC SENDS All The Best











Pavarotti Has Chang Of Voice

Continued From Page

Calar and Radames, lyrical parts called "spinto" by Italians that implies a pushing up of the into the next weight class. "I will still do Nemorino in Pasquale, because Nemorino in the ideal lyric tenor. Pure bel But the tenor who can sing n but Nemorino is not a very teoor." What about the heavy dr tector." What about the heavy in parts, such as Otello, which required type of voice known as "enforza!" Mr. Pavarotti stiffened: use those words with me. New 'tectore di forza' is not in my in "Would he ever consider w" Twill to Lokeagrin before I am cause he is the most Italian of I tedors. But not more I don't on to sing bel canto, because the stricts the voice a little. But I force ever I must even be carefing Puccini because Puccini c take care of the voice like Bel Mr. Pavarotti's ideals among of the past reflect this mixed On one hand he loves the light oess of the unforced lyric wiftenere di grazia" typified to Schipa and the pure lyric repr by Jussi Bjorling. But he a course, idolizes Caruso and Al Pertile, who successfully made gerous passage to heavy roles. Pertile, who successfully made gerous passage to heavy roles.
Caruso's career, in fact, star model for singers ambitious in vocal weight. When he auditing his first teacher, Guglielmo Ver Naples in 1891, that maestro's was that the voice was so slift sounded "like a wind withrough a wiodow." Over the Caruso's voice gained in his thrust, but some admirers of the "tenore digrazia" quality country that American listeners never the voice at its finest, that i sweetest and most flexible. To soon developed a baritonal qui a trumpetlike ring that servec a trumpetlike ring that server such roles as Radames and The change seemed to have celerated after the 1908-9 seas Caruso developed vocal troul left his tenor darker and, it is said, somewhat coarser.

One of the Few Resisters Bjorling is a paragon am comparatively few importan who resisted pressure from im and opera fans. He never even a moderately heavy part was past 50.

Tips on Ticke

The Monday evening period "Il Trovatore" is sold standing-room tickets at \$2 \$2.50, will be sold at the box It's important to get there as possible. Diehards may at the box office for la

The difference in weight tions is not a matter of age, verthat enters into it, or of physior of range. In fact, any three will give three varied explanat Mr. Pavarotti, it is mostly a measurement of the must be discounted in the must be discounted in the must be abandon and to sustain the strain and emotional tension. straio and emotional tension periods. In the 19th and 20th composers began creating mc characters, such as Otelio and and to force them to compete creasingly heavy orchestrations even in his lighter moments times requires a kind of raw controlled attack on the note would have been thought unby older bel canto composers.

by older bel canto composers.

Where the Meaty Roies Are

Unfortunately for the natura tenor, such as Mr. Pavarotti, the meatiest roles in the stand ertory demand heavy or mo heavy voices. These roles figurily in the popular "money" ope as "Aida" and "Carmen." Impare forever on the lookout fitential Siegfried or Tristan, and young tenor has ocen ruined pushed in that direction. Meu veterans will recall the case Sullivan some years ago, and others less dramatically tragic others less dramatically tragic Mr. Payarotti's career in therefore evidence that there thing inside his head besides re cavities. In his time he has Giuseppe di Stefano fading in the care scene premarant por la care scene premarant problems. Giuseppe di Stefano fading f opera scene prematurely, prot cause be began taking on roles in his early 20's. The cl stance of vocal imprudence Melba, who possessed one of il light-soprano voices of her i who inaisted on singiog, one 1896 at the Metropolitan, the p part of Brünnhilde in "Siegfri suffered a total vocal collal never tok a step in that directic The legend, a lovely one, Melba had beeo invited to Forest Bird io Wagner's op when she discovered that the Bird was an offstage part, manded to have the only othe tant soprano part, Brünnhilde. Process is Sometimes Reversed.

Process Is Sometimes Reversed

Process is Sometimes Reversed.

Sometimes siogers start out roles and go the other way. In American years, Maria Callas s Isolde and Brunnhilde hefore on a lyric-dramatic and culorareer, and there are those who her notorious technical impet to this Wagnerian past. There support for the helief that trudramatic tenors and true Wicheldentenors are natural barith have learned to sing high notes. Melchior. Jean De Reszke Svanholm, all renowned head tenors, began as baritanes. svanholm, all renowned teast tenors, began as baritoned.

Mr. Pavarotti, though available in transit at the mount suffered from or such the mount suffered from or such the mount able to summine entirely word to sing a memorial particular to see assert to reach than the see be easier to reach than the set



thing from a truck at the Bartlett and Company River Rail grain a Kansas City, Kan. Washington is faced with the task of export-nation's mounting food surpluses in a year of bumper harvests.

ure Grows for U.S. to Raise ports of Huge Food Surpluses

age is slightly better than \$300 a year."

However, one Middle West grain spe-

Continued on Page D4

Combined with the previous week's \$2.8

Offsetting Growth Factors

and including consumer-type fime deposits, declined \$400 million in the latest

week and brought the level for the four

weeks ended Sept. 29 to \$719.3 billions. This is up 9.5 percent from the previous four weeks' level of \$714.1 billion and

at the top of the Fed'a target range for

Action on Move, for First

Time, Is in Concert

By LEONARD SLOANE

The New York Stock Exchange and the

American Stock Exchange announced in

separate but simultaneous statements

yesterday the formation of committees to study the possibility of merging.

While proposals to consolidate all or

part of the two exchanges have been ex-plored a number of times in the past,

vesterday's announcements marked the first time that they have acted in concert

The exchanges even synchronized the

The decision by the governing bodies of

The decision by the governing bodies of the two exchanges nto consider again a merger — after either turning down or backing away from such an idea as re-cently as last year—follows a repeal by both this summer of what has been called "The New York City rules." These rules

made a member firm subject to suspen-

sion or expusion for trading a stock on one board that is listed on the other in

While the Amex made just the single announcement about its affiliation committee, the Big Board made three others,

timing of the release of their statements by making them exactly at 5 P.M., although their regular monthly board meetings bad ended earlier.

to study the question.

this aggregate.
The offsetting factors of slow gr

The broader money supply, called M-2

mounting on the Depart-ulture to increase exports is growing food surpluses ther are they in a starvation situation." us of grains and soybeans

3 2: farm income just weeks sidential election. - confrooted by the export e first time since mid-1972, ask difficult despite today's and the availability of

a private trader in the sold an additional 350,000 corn to the Soviet Union Department of Agriculture

of the surpluses this year Basic Money Supply treely to: tions that are vastly im-ir in most grain-producing ding to grain marketing

contracts elsewhere. The ported yesterday. eatly benefited Canada, ested a record crop of its billion decline, yesterday's drop almost heat this year, as well as reversed the record \$4.5 billion increase Australia, two important in the week ended Sept. 15. It also

ord's promise never to imms again, except in times ms again, except in times again, except in time again, except in time again, except in time again, except in times inter wheat they harvest-1 July, and large quantities

d increasem grain prices nd 1975 that encouraged etions to expand agriculin order to reduce costs

ration's sales efforts have mewhat by Congressional ember aimed at making poorest lands of the globe ituffa under concessional

press passed," an Agricult official explained in a
view from Washington
dres that 75 percent of
ic Law 480—the old Food m—be allocated to coun-r-capita income of \$300 Big Board and Amex Name Merger-Study Panels;

ns that many of these as India, Bangladesh and larvested adequate crops





DUE TO ENCOMPASS ALL ARAMCO WORK

More Than Producing Assets Likely to Be Affected-U.S. Partners to Form a New Company

By WILLIAM SMITH

The Saudi Arabian nationalization of the Arabian American Oil Company, the most important single petroleum opera-tiin in the world, bas taken on a new dimension, with the agreement expected to call for the Arab Government to take over control of the entire Aramco operation rather than just the oil producing

Completion of the agreement is expected next week at a meeting that has been moved from Geneva to another site in Europe for security reasons. The sites of the meetings have been kept secret since the terrorist attack on a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna in December 1975.

Aramco is now owned 60 percent by the Saudis and 40 percent by four American oil companies—the Exxon Corporation, Texaco Inc., the Mobil Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of California.

Negotiations on the terms of the 100-percent takeover have been going on since December 1974. Until recently indications were that the Saudis would take total control of the producing assets in the name of Petromin, the state oil and mineral agency, while letting the other aspects of the company, which include service, technical support and transportation remain with Argues.

tion, remain with Aramco.

New Company to Be Formed It now appears that the Saudis will take over all of the Aramco operations. including the Aramco Overseas Company in the Hague which supplies logistic and technical assistance, and the Aramco Services Company in Houston, which provides service and engineering support to he Arabian operation.

people may not be growing fat, but nei-ther are they in a starvation situation."

The official observed that if the P.L.
480 restriction on sales had not been im-It was learned yesterday that the four American partners would form a new company, to be known as Stemco, alposed. "we would have greater markets as well as be in a position to improve diets in countries where the income averthough that may not be its final name. Stemco is an acronym embodying the first letters of Standard of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil.

Stemco will handle the logistics of planning, transporting and marketing the bulk of the oil production of Saudi Aracialist said that Congress was motivated "by the fact that decades of the P.L. 480 bla, the world largest exporter. Saudi-production is now running above 8 mil-lion barrels a day and is expected to grow to 12 million. The Saudis have hy far the world's largest oil reserves, totaling 167 billion harrels. These reserves com-pare with 37 billion barrels for the Unit-ed States and 60 billion for the Soviet Is Down \$1.2 Billion

providing worldwide logistic support.

Name as Well as Company

based on both sentiment and logic. The brought the level for the four weeks Saudis, under the terms of the forthcomto Sept. 29 to \$306 billion, down at a ing agreement will allow the American companies through Stemco to continue to market the bulk of Saudi oil at least until 1980 and probably beyond while they will bave guaranteed access to some of the oil for the life of the concession, or until 1999. based on a 4½ percent to 7 percent desired growth rate for the money supply, called M-1 and defined as demand deposits and currency in circulation.

The Saudis, however, will market some of the oil under their own auspices and ments adjustment measures by the host decided the existing Aramco was of rich and poor deficit countries—which a good arrangement. Since the name Aranormally slow domestic consumption for bian American Oil Company belds a re-spected place in Saudi history, they decid-tal effect of reducing oil imports some-ed they wanted the name as well as the what, and hence the OPEC surplus.

Aramco is incorporated in Delaware, and the overwhelming proportion of its technical employees, whether in Saudi Arabia, the Hague or Houston, is American. According to informed sources, the Saudis plan to keep Aramco as a Delaware-based American company.
"Recent antl-Arab legislation in Con-

gress, though, is giving them second thoughts," a source close to the situation

Stocks End Losing Streak; Dow Average Up 5.40

SAUDIS' TAKEOVER Britain Takes Harsh Steps to Aid Pound



U.S. Study Projects a Worsening Of Deficit in Industrialized Lands

of the collective payments deficit of the industrialized countries.

United States Treasury, is that a number of industrialized countries will probably have to borrow large amounts from the LM.F. These drawings will he under fairly strict conditions requiring them to take tough internal measures almed at adjust-ing their payments deficit.

Britain, as already announced, will be the first to undergo this process. Italy will almost certainly be next. The United week at the LM.F.'s annual meeting here

The \$50 billion figure for the probable surplus of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1977 is e startling number, according to Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs. In an interview here, be said that the necessary balance-of-pay-

Surplus in Three Countries

MANILA, Oct. 7—A new United States I.M.F. in various ways. They could, for analysis, not yet fully supported by the International Monetary Fund, projects a significant improvement next year in the balance-of-payments situation of the less developed countries that do not produce oil and an equally important worsening of the collective newments deficit of the

The consequence, in the view of the

But the aurplus will still be huge. And according to the Treasury analysis, it will be concentrated in only three countries that are unabla to spend all their oil earn ings—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

term form than at present, and, in partic-ular, make some of them available to the

A linen pound note hanging in one of London's West End bars encourages spending. Yesterday, the British Government raised its minimum lending rate to 15 percent to make pound more attractive to foreign sterling holders.

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

stration's moratorium on to-the Soviet Union and the third quarter of 1975, hese and other customers to the four parent company basically will do what the present Aramco company does in terms of dividing Saudi production between the four parent companies and other customers.

The nation's basic money supply that the present Aramco company does in terms of dividing Saudi production between the four parent companies and other customers.

The nation's basic money supply that the present Aramco company does in terms of dividing Saudi production between the four parent companies and each other customers. Name as Well as Company

by Secretary of the Treasury William E.

The Saudi decision to acquire the Simon. The figure was up from an estimated and support operations was mated \$44 billion this year and less than \$40 billion in 1975. The deficit is the counterpart of the surplus of the oil-exporting countries.

Mr. Yeo said he hoped these countries

would invest their surpluses in longer

This group as a whole—the less developed countries without oil—is expected to show a deficit of only \$12 billion Continued on Page D4 Chain Store Sales

\$1.54 bit. + 9.3 + 8.5 \$764 md + 6.7 + 9 6 \$799.6 ml. +22.4 +21.9 nigomery Ward \$369.2 mt + 5.6 + 5.5

Chains Report Gain In September Sales; Clothing Still Lags

' By ISADORE BARMASH

The nation's largest general merchandise retailers yesterday reported moderate to sizable sales gains in September over a year ago, but there was continuing evidence of reluctance by American consumers to buy apparel and other aoft

Retail sales of autos and general merchandise, apparel and household durables are being watched closely for trends in the conomy. Concern was raised when consumer buying of general merchandise fal-tered in July, but it rose in August Automobile sales, however, bave risen sharply during the year and ware up 9.2 percent in September from the year before. While September results reported by

while September results reported by the big general retailers showed that gains exceeded the general 5.5 percent inflation rate, at least two chains, the J. C. Penney Company and the F. W. Woolworth Company, said that their sales weakened in the last two weeks of the

Sears Roebuck & Company, the largest chain, said its September sales rose 9.3 percent to \$1.54 billion, from \$1.4 billion year earlier. It was the company's largest year-to-year increases since April.

Softer Trend for Apparels

Consumer buying of household durables also continued to reflect strength in September, while there was a softened trend in apparel.

A. Dean Swift, president of Sears, said that the company's sales in September showed strong improvement in children's and intimate apparel, men'a furnishings and work clothing but that sales of women's apparel were soft. He added that strength continued in appliances, bome improvements and home fashions.

September volume gains ranged from 5.6 percent for Montgomery Ward, a division of Marcor Inc., to 22.4 percent at the S. S. Kresge Comapny, which operates both the Kresge variety stores and the K Mart stores, the country's largest discount store chain. ount-store chain.

August chain store sales rose 9.6 per-

ent over the same month in 1975, and for the first eight months of 1976 were 11.5 percent ahead of the same period of 1975, according to a compilation of sales by Chain Store Age. The higher trden in sales of durables

Continued on Page D4

The Economic Scene

A notable aspect of the meeting in Manila of th World Bank and tha International Monetary Fund has been the absence—on the surface, at least -of open controversy. Page D4.

Sets Lending Rate at 15% and Cuts Funds for Loans

By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, Oct. 7—The British Government imposed harsh and unprecedented restraints on its ailing economy today. It was the boldest effort yet to protect the pound end in salvage an economic policy that has suddenly shown signs of coming undone.

Given the severity of today's actions, last week's economic crisis, brought on by the collapse of the pound, has clearly become a political crisis as well.

The new measures apply in the inner workings of the country's complex banking system. One increases from 13 percent to 15 percent the so-called minimum lending rate. It is a rate that a specialized group of banks, called discount bouses, pay to borrow from the Bank of England.

Thirteen percent had been a record level until the one announced today. While it immediately affects the banks, its impact will trickle through the economy in such a way that every Briton will feel it. It is certain to mean, for example, that all mortgage holders will have to pay more-probably 12 percent or 13 percent.

Reduction in Lending Funds

The other measure is a \$1.17 billion increase in the funds that British banks must leave on deposit with the Bank of England. That amount represents an increase from 4 percent to 6 percent of the bank's reserves. That level, too, is

The Government is again trying to persuade Italians to accept some

believed to be the highest ever reached, and it means a reduction in the funds that the banks can lend.

On the political front. Prime Minister James Callaghan agreed to a day-long emergency debate in the House of Commons on the state of the economy, and it appeared likely that the opposition Conservatives would attempt then to call for a vote of confidence in the Govern-

protect its other flank, it announced that Sir Harold Wilson, Mr. Callaghan's predecessor, would bead an investigation into the nation's banking system. The vociferous left wing of the Labor Party sees the banks as the principal cause of Britain's economic disorder.

For more than a year, the Government, the right and the left while at the same time trying to rehabilitate the economy. The man on the rope is Denis Healey. Chancellor of the Exchequer, architect of the economic policy and now the target of louder and louder calls for resignation. Calls for Resignation

"He should go," seid a leading Conservative, Michael Heseltine, to thunderous applause at the party's annual conference . in Brighton. "This Government should go. And If it had a shred of pride, it would." British investors, unlikely allies for a Labor Chancellor, had been impressed enough with the early stages of Mr. Hea-ley's economic initiatives to have sent. the stock market on a sharp recovery However, from a high of 420.8, the

closely watched Financial Times index of common stocks has plunged to 301.7—losing nearly nine of those points today.

The pound fared a little better. Despite

the Government's rush of new efforts to revive it, it is still locked below the \$1.70. level. But it ended today at \$1.6655, more than a cent abova yesterday's rate and-more than two cents higher than the record low it struck last week. What brought on today's actions—just a week after Mr. Healey told the Labor

Party conference in Blackpool that severe new restraints were unlikely—was the unexpected behavior of one of the early warnings of a rising rate of inflation. The warning was tha level of the money supply, the cash, the checks, the savings

and checking account deposits floating through the economy. An increase in the supply means that the Government is printing money, and too great an increase is widely believed to be inflationary.

Mr. Healey has been seeking a 12 percent growth in the money supply, a high

level for most countries, but near the 10 percent rate of inflation to which Mr. this year from 30 percent levels last year. Instead, the money supply grew last Continued on Page D4

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The New York exchange, however, took no action on a proposal to require all listed companies to have an audit committee dominated by outside directors by Dec. 31, 1977. In Washington, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission—which has been pushing for the adoption of such a rule—

Retail Sales Rise Is Cited --- Volume Declines By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

.The stock market broke its recent los ing streak yesterday on the strength of a Commerce Department report that retail sales rose markedly last week.

The Dow Jones industrial averaga gained S.40 points to close at 965.09, its

high for the day. In the previous eight trading days, the key barometer dropped \$3.44 points, mainly because of the recent slowing in the economic recovery.

Analysts attributed yesterday's market npswing to the department's announcement at 2:31 P.M. that retail, sales last week climbed 1.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$12.85 billion. At 2:30 P.M., the average was off 1.50 points.

Last week's sales were 12 percent higher than a year earlier and surpassed the 11 percent average year-to-year gain of the four most recent weeks. A number of leading retailers yesterday also report ed higher sales for September

Retail Sales Gain Cited Robert H. Stovall, vice president and director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, noted that among the signs that the pause in the economic expansion

that the pause in the economic expansion might be almost over "was the announce

ment of the 12 percent year-to-year gair in retail sales last week." Mr. Stovall said that the 1.4 percent gain in retail sales last week from the previous week followed a report. Wednesday that consumer credit climbed \$1.4

Continued on Page D2

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The Italian Republic, the (Italian) Credit Gonzorthum for public works and the (Italian) Public Utility Credit Institute hereby rive notice of the termination at the close of business on December 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz.: December 31. 1978, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz.;
The offer of the ITALIAN REPUBLIC to issue its 10-Year
External ainking Pund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstanding External Loan Sinking Pund Seven Per Cent Bonds, due
December 31, 1981, of the Kingdom of Italy.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) CREDIT CONSORTIUM PORPUSLIC WORKS to issue its 30-Year Quaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in
exchange for bonds of the four issues listed below:

(Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consorzio di Credito per le Opere Pubblicho) External Loan Sinking Pund 1% Secured Series "B" Twenty-Year Bonds, due March 1, 1947. Bonds, due April 1, 1952, City of Rome External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund 64% Bonds, due April 1, 1982.

Bonds, duo April 1, 1852.

Mortrage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Crodito Fondiario dello Venezie) Twenty-Five Year Seven Per Cent. Esternal Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due October 1, 1951.

The ofer of the (ITALIAN) PUBLIC UTILITY GREDIT INSTITUTE to issue its 30-Year Ouaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 (suaranteed by tho Italian Republic) in exchange for bonds of the twelve issues listed helow: for bonds of the twelve issues listed below:

Istitute di Credito per le Impresa di Pubblica Utilità (Italian Public Utility Credit Institute) External 7% Secured Sinking Pund Bonds due January I, 1952. Società Adriatica di Elettricità (Adriatie Electric Company) Twenty-five Year 7% External Sinking Fund Bonds due April 1, 1952.

Società Idroelettrica Piemonte (Plodmont Hydro-Electric Sompany) Pirst Mortrage and Refunding 61/25 Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1960.

Società Lombarda per Distribuzione di Energia Elettrica (Lombard Electric Company) Pirst Mortgage 7% External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due December 1, 1952. Società Idroelettrica dell'Isarco (Barco Hydro-Electric Com-pany) Pirst Mortgage Twenty-five Year 7% Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1952.

Meridionale Electric Company (Società Meridionale di Electricità) Thirty-year First Morteage Sinking Fund 7% Bonds. Series A. due April 1, 1957. Unione Esercizi Elettrici (United Electric Service Company) External First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. 7%, duc December 1, 1936.

Terni-Società per l'Industria e l'Elettricità (Terni Industrial and Riectric Corporationi Pirst Mortgage Hydro-Electric 6½ Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. duo February 1, 1943. Fabbrica Automobili Isotta Fraschini (Isotta Fraschini Automobile Factor) Piest Mortenge 7% Sinking Fund Bonds due June 1, 1942. (Stamped to since Part payment.)

Ercolo Marelli Electric Manufacturing Company (Ercole Marelli & C. Società Anonimal Twenty-five year Pirot Mortgage Sinking Fund 645 Bonds, Series A, due November 1, 1953.

1953.
Ernesto Breda Company (Società Italiana Ernesto Breda per Costruzioni Meccaniche) Pirst Mortgage 7% Sinking Pund Bonds, duo February 1, 1954.
Benisno Crespi Società Anonima (Crespi Cotton Works Limited) (subsequently Italian Textile Establishments and now Rossari & Varzi) 7% First Mortgage Thirty Year Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1956. Such Exchange Offices, which were originally made by a Prospectus dated December 23, 1947, are set forth in a Revised Prospectus dated April 30, 1976, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned or from:

Morgan Gearanty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 16015, Piscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Italian Renublic; Norsen Generalty Trust Company of New York, IS Broad Street. New York, N.Y. 16015, Piscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Consortium or Illion, Read & Co., 48 wall Street, New York, N.Y. 18015, Exchange Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Cop-

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For the (Italian) For the (Italian) Credit Consortium Public Utility for Public Works - Credit Institute

Gastano Stammati Franco Piga Minister of the Treasury Chairman

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BOND MARKET GAINS, BUOYED BY M-1 DROP

Municipal-Issue Interest Rates at Lowest Level Since Early '75 -3-Month Bill Rates Off

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Buoyed by the cootinued decline in the nation's money supply and scarcely disturbed by the steep rise to the wholesale price index the bond market continued its strong advance yesterday. An issue of Aa-rated electric utility bonds

was offered to investors at a yield of 8.33 percent—the Markets lowest for such an invest-ment in two and a half years—and it was three-quarters

sold by late afternoon. And municipal bond interest rates declined to their lowest levels since early 197S.

The credit markets continued to move toward higher prices and lower interest rates as trading began yesterday. Then the Labor Department reported that the wholesale price index climbed at a 10.8 percent annual rate in September, but this double-digit number failed to evoke much of a reaction. Bond prices dipped moderately for perhaps an hour and then they began to rise again.

Fed Report Has Affect

"The market has such solid underpin nings," one corporate bond trader said, "that it was viewed as a buying oppor-

After 4 P.M., when the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's basic money supply had decreased for the second straight week, the credit market's ad-

Earlier in the day, the Fed's action in the money market seemed to reinforce the current view that the central bank

New Bond Issues

7.4	C 44 T	,011	G TODG	~~	
	רדע	LITY '	ZOHOZ		
Issue NJ Bell Batt G&E Utah P&L Kans G&E PS E&G III Boll		Coody's Ration Ass As As As As As	Correct Bid & Asked 99 - 95/4 90/4- 99/4 99/4- 99/4 99/4- 100/4 101/4-100/4	日日 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日	Aston Yield 8.07 2.46 8.45 8.45 8.43 8.42
			BONDS		
Maltery Armon Kall Sti	872501 872501 876506	A A	150½-163 101½-161½ 101½-101½	+¼ +¼ +¼	8.76 8.36 8.21
		NOTE	25		
Arco Pipe Arco Pipe House Fin Chrysler	71/482 734584 7.85586 91/4583	Az Az Az Baz	10014-100% 10014-100% 10076-10076 10115-102	+¼ +¾ +¼	7.38 7.66 7.74 9.20

is willing to see short-term interest rates

decline slightly. The Fed adsorbed some

reserves from the banking system yester

day when the Federal funds rate declined to 5 116 percent-somewhat below the 51/4 percent level at which it has kept billion io August, both lodications of an this key interest rate so much of the time improving economy. since late July. By late afternoon, the rate on three-

month Treasury bills had moved down on the day before. to 4.95 percent from 5.02 percent prior to the Federal Reserve's release of the mooetary aggregates. Three-month bills Wedoesday. on Wednesday closed at 5.06 percent.

Treasury's New 8% Notes

The reasury's .new 8 percent notes that mature io 1986 traded at a high of 1041/4 late in the afternoon. At that price, the notes yield 7.39 percent, in marked contrast to their 8 percent yield when they were sold just over two months ago. In the corporate bond market the

Houston Lighting and Power Company sold a \$125 million issue of 30-year bonds at competitive bidding, and the financing resulted in a borrowing cost for the utility of almost 8.40 percent.

The bonds, awarded to an underwriting group headed by Morgan Stanley & Company, were offered publicly with a 8% percent interest coupon and a price of Stores, 1/2 to 30 1/4, and F. W. Woolworth, 100.50 percent of their face value to yield 1/4 to 22 1/4. J. C. Penney lost 1/4 to 49 1/4. S.33 percent.

This yield was slightly below the 8.375 percent yield on Aa-rated Kansas Gas and Electric Company bonds marketed on Sept. 21 in an offering that did not sell

peak 10.60 percent, a return that investors could get briefly in October 1974.

While the corporate bond market head-

The Ford Motor Credit Company registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$100 million of 25-year notes; \$75 million of notes due in 1984 yesterday in moderate trading. On the and \$75 million of notes maturing in 1988 Amex, the market-value index closed up

& Company group Oct. 21. year bonds to be sold at competitive bidthe Amex active list and climbed 2½ to
the Amex active list and climbed 2½ to
41½ on a turnover of 68,300 shares. The

The California Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles dis-closed plans to sell \$75 million of mort-

gage-backed bonds due June 15, 1984-its second such financing. The United States Trust Company announced it would sell \$25 million of 25year notes-its first debt offering since

be sold Oct. 26 by a First Boston Corporation underwriting group.

In the tax-exempt sector, the Bond Buyer reported that its index of state and city bond yields dropped 14 basis points this week to 6.33 percent from 137 cents a share from 29 cents. points this week to 6.33 percent from rose to 37 ceots a share from 29 cents

Gauged by this widely used measure of the municipal bond market, interest 37,442 contracts from Wednesday's 37, rates on tax-exempt bonds have declined 457. On the Chicago Board Options Ex-

In the international sphere, the Euro- from 92,479 Wednesday.

pean Economic Community's \$100 million | Prices on the New York Stock Exchange five-year note issue, priced late Wednes-opened lower following a Labor Depart-day to yield 7.75 percent, was reported ment announcement that wholesale prices completely sold yesterday. The notes are jumped 0.9 percent in September, a rated triple-A, and they were sold by a dramatic turnaround from the 0.1 percent Morgan Stanley-led group.

Market Place

Clouds Hang Over Chemical Stocks

The biggest news concerning the nation's leading chemical companies has been negative in recent months.

Overcapacity of 30 percent in chemi-cal-fiber production, for example, con-tinues to depress prices in this impor-tant area of the business, Allied Chemical, meanwhile has been fined \$13 million for dumping Kepone in the James

And Montsanto has announced that PCB's, which have been an important product, will be phased out next year. because of pollution problems.

It is perhaps not surprising, then, that the chemical stocks have been in a slump and that shares of the leading companies are all at or near their 1976

What is surprising is that Loeb Rhoades, a leading brokerage firm, has just released a report suggesting that these companies, which ordinarily carry price-earnings ratios below the average industry group, he purchased in amounts at average or moderately above average weighing in their portfo-

The report, signed by Jay Meltzer and his associate, Leonard Bognar, anticipates above average profit growth for the industry for 1976 and an even firmer conviction that profits will grow more than average in 1977.

"Next year, we look for improved operating rates and firmer prices in most of the major product areas," Mr. Meltzer said by telephone. "Hence we expect profits to climb at a faster rate than sales. That's the general thrust." "Where we differ from other analysts."

is that we are reasonably optimistic about the outlook for such doggy areas as synthetic fibers [and are enthu-siastic] about the rosy areas—basic organic and inorganic chemicals."

Mr. Meltzer and Mr. Bognar feel that Allied Chemical's share price reflects the Kepone problems, Allied is one of the firm's recommendations.

Management has redirected the company's ecergies and cash flow into what, it is to hoped, will be more rewhat, it is to hoped, will be more re-warding areas than in the past," Mr. Meltzer said. "Allied bad been in some businesses with below-average growth in years past. Now the company is in-vesting a good portion of cash flow into oil and gas exploration.

"We are also recommending Cela-

nese, Du Pont, Monsanto and Union

The firm has some bright earnings expectations for the companies it is recommending. Allied, which earned \$4.17 a share in 1975, is expected to earn \$4.50 this year and \$6 in 1977. Celanese, which earned \$3,30 a share in 1975, is expected to earn \$5.65 this

40% 41% ...100

year and \$8.50 in 1977. Du Pont, which earned \$5.43 in 1975, is expected to earn \$10 this year and \$14 in 1977. Monsanto, which on a fully diluted basis earned \$8.22 in 1975, is expected to earn \$10.60 this year and \$12.75 in 1977-fully diluted in both cases.

Union Carbide, which earned \$6.23 a share in 1975, is expected to earn \$7.80 this year and \$9 in 1977.

Mr. Meltzer expects earnings to rise because the industry, in his opinion, has the power to raise prices in line with increased costs and to improve margins by improving operating rates. That, of course depends on an improving economy—the prime question mark in the entire situation. "We're very hopeful that we are not at the end of the economic upturn," Mr. Meltzer

William Young of Morgan Stanley has views that are probably more in line with the mainstream of Wall Street thinking on the group.

"I think basically the problem I bave that over the next two or three years, I am not confident that the com-panies will be able to pass on all higher costs through higher prices," Mr. Young said.

"There will be plenty of excess product. The nation's economy hasn't recovered as well as expected either.

"Europe is an important marketing area for some of the companies. European profitability is lower than that of the United States. When the industry has excess product, it is often shipped to Europe and sold there. That will help keep the lid on any chemical price increases in Europe and the economic recovery there is not as pronounced as here."

Thus Mr. Young casts his vote with the majority. But as Loeb Rhoades' two analysts disagree, it is clear once again that differing opinions are what make

Stocks End Their Losing Streak On Advance of 5.40 in Dow Average

Continued From Page D1

Turnover on the Big Board fell to 19.83 million shares from 20.87 million

Consolidated trading of all Issues listed on the exchange fell to 23.55 miller this week, Venezuela, a major lion shares from 24.74 million shares oil exporter, said it would press for an

of the 15 most actively traded issues advanced, while three declined. The biggest gainer in the active list said its first-quarter sales rose 36 percent

new-car sales in September. Abbott Laboratories Gains Abbott Laboratories moved shead 11/4

to 53%. The company reported that its third-quarter profits rose to 76 cents a share from 60 cents in the year-before period.

Most of the retailing issues finished with modest advances. Sears, Roebuck added a point to 651/4; May Department tember.

Although Pepsico announced record earnings for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30 the stock dipped 1/4 to

with As utility bonds at \$.33 percent, list, advanced % to 41%. The company their yield is now 21 percent below their on Wednesday forecast that its thirdquarter net would be lower than the year.

hefore level.

Hughes Tool gained 114 to 48% even while the corporate bond market neaded toward lower interest rates, \$475 million of new notes and bonds were announced.

Hugnes 1001 gained 112 to 40% even though the company reported that its earnings this year "will be about unchanged" from the \$3.41 a share earned

and \$75 million of notes maturing in 1988
—all to be sold by a Goldman, Sachs
& Company group Oct. 21.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating
Company registered \$125 million of 35
Mitchell Energy and Development led-

oil and gas concern announced it was the bighest bidder on 20 of the 32 offshore tracts it sought in a Texas oil and lease sale held Wednesday. The bids give the company interests in 17,150 acres for \$1.2 million.

Syntex, also was actively traded, slipped % to 241/4. The pharmaceutical coocern said it would request a hearing it was founded in 1853. The notes will with the Food and Drug Administration

6.47 last week. The drop, the largest since the first week of June, pushed the index to its lowest point since Feb. 13, industrial index rose 0.89 to 92.54, while the composite index added 0.60 to 89.63. Options trading on the Amex fell to every week but two sioce Memorial Day. change, 88,749 contracts traded, down

decline in August wholesale prices. At

II A.M. the Dow average was down 4.74

Adding to inflationary coocern, David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, predicted that oil-producing oations would raise oil prices 10 to 15 carried week. Nationally, for the ended Sept. 29, C.D.'s rose \$474

oil-prica increase at the Organization of Advances on the exchange outnumbered Petroleum Exporting Countries ministerideclines by about an 8-to-5 ratio. Twelve at meeting on Dec. 15.

Best Products Company advanced 11/4 to 21%. The retailer of durable goods was General Motors, which rose 11/8 to to \$63 million from the year-earlier level. 731/6. On Tuesday, the nation's leading The company said its net income figures car producer reported an increase in its for the first quarter were not yet available. Raytheon moved ahead 11/2 to 63% after the company announced that its September-quarter profits increased to \$1.51 a share from \$1.27 the year before.

The most actively traded stock was BankAmerica, which added 1/2 to 241/2 on a 370,500-share volume, including two blocks totaling more than 200,000 shares. On Wednesday, a seven-million share offering of the bank bolding company's common stock came to the market.

Phelps Dodge, which reduced its copper prices 4 cents a pound to 70 cents on Wednesday, fell 1% to 33%. One of the big perceotage losers was Jantzen, manufacturer of sportswear and swimwear. The stock fell 1½ to 15½ after the company reported on Wednesday lower quar-

ended Oct. 6, the Federal Reserve of New York reported. The bigg :: cline was in the Federal funds rate. dropped 15 basis points to an accept of 5.17 percent. Except for an accept of 5.32 percent in the week ende 29, the funds rate has been rum accept the 5.20 to 5.20 percent. the 5.20 to 5.29 percent range sinclast August.

Business loans on mo increased New York City banks increased million in the latest statement of the New York Business loans on the books o However, according to the New Fed's preliminary figures, holdi bankers' acceptances, not teel considered business loans accour approximately \$130 million of 1

crease. These money-market ments, used to finance foreign bave been a major factor in the million net increase in business i

Sept. 29. The drop was describ Fed spokesman as the largest a \$1.2 billion decline at the end of ond quarter and seasonal in na

billion. Marketable United States Gov securities held in custody by for foreign and international rose \$318 million in the latest a total of \$50 billion. Since th ning of the year, these securities have increased \$8.2 billion.

Highs and Lows

Thursday, October 7, 1976 WEW HIGHS- 37

DORE 1.7507 NYS 8.4807
DOVERIO ONE 6.4407
GOTTE! pt2.46 ONE 10.7607
KCP1. A.3507 ONE 10.7607
Mette 12.207
Mette 101 Pspl. 8.6007
Mette 57
Mette 107
Mette 10 NEW LOWS- 33

Federal Reserve Statement

(millions of dollar Daily Averages for the wee (Oct. 6, '76) (Sept. 29, '76) (Oc

R 212 (3) 31 5,323

e established

Federal Reserve credit outstanding-Government and agencies: Held outrisht
Under repurchase
Float
Other assets
3,675 Other lactors affecting reserves— Special drawing rights 300
Currency in circulation 89,811
Treasury deposits 11,533 71,598 700 89,450

Government Securities held for foreign central banks
(Wednesday figures) 10 Major New York Banks
(Sciecled balance sheet items in millions or dollars: Wednesday

day floore Total loans adjusted 68,515 | Commercial and Industrial loans 33,027 | United States Treasury securities 10-106 | Tax-exempt securities 7,599 Tax-exempt securities 7,593
Demand deposits adjusted 23,144 Total time deposits excluding large**
certificates of deposit.

Large certificates of deposit.

21.673 21.766
Eurodoitars 3.777

*As reported; not adjusted for transfers of loans to affiliated companies.

** Over \$100,000. R-Revised.

many economists view the pause in the economy as transported continue to forecast economic grather fourth quarter and into 1977.

William N. Griggs, vice pressed in you were the Fed and and the of experience with M-1 and in 7. August and September and into good about the economy you write to have a very strong case common of being accused of politics.

There is plenty of time to move in any direction of being accused of politics.

There is plenty of time to move move is called for in November.

Citibant's view in its intest for week report said. "It is highly in that the Federal Reserve will be to cut its Federal funds target for to cut its Federal funds target in current 5.25 percent level in order "Indeed, a look at the trend in ?

DECLINES \$12 BILL

little change in the Federal Reserve ture in the money markets.

Many economists view the

Continued from Page DO

gregates since early July suggests if anything, the Fed will be luck can prevent interest rates from risi fore the election, regardless of who one week's money numbers show Most short-term interest rates down slightly or unchanged in the Reserve Reports

bringing the level outstanding

Houston

KORGAN STANLEY ACT

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Commercial paper outstands JOTK Cimes clined \$979 million in the week

First Mort

A.R. PRESSPRICE & CO. ADI'EST'CO.

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AND 34 475

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Printer Taller St. L.

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As Administration

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The Party

is another nil embargo, the nal Energy Agency "will de-gets how much and the com-il have oothing to do with agency's deputy executive Wallace Hopkins, asserted

aling told reporters he was rection to an industry view iii. companies would "do 99 the job" if oil-sharing was v a new shortage. He exnfidence that the companies v out allocation orders from based international agency. kins said stocka of oil availte 19 member countries of ranged from 70 days' worth to 160 days' worth for the tes, in the event of a shortlent to 20 percent of external e added, if the consuming :urtailed consumption by 20 I put their sharing plan into r would use up half their in 15 months.

ited States bankers, David chairamn of Chase Man-A. W. Clausen, president hk of America, passed up convention in Washington erican Baokers Association voyages to the Far East, ong yeaterday, Mr. Rocke-h from the International und meeting in Manila, prenews conference that oil-countries would raise oil 0 to 15 percent before the

sen, in a Tokyo luncheon lay, asserted that the cur-in the United States econbe helpful in the long run iown the rate of inflation.

Afee, chairman of the Gulf tion, said in Pittsburgh last Gulf had surmounted its lems of the recent past and forward with its job. His as to Gulf's illegal political

ee cited Gulf's success in year decline in its United oil production and a steepa its domestic natural gas

old members of the Oesk



Continued From Page A1

fined petroleum products, machinery and onferrous metals.

without naming them, that some of these prices might be coming down again. An Administration economist pointed out that there was a time lag in calculating and publishing the prices of refined pe-troleum products, and those contained in today's index figures actually are the

prices for August.

He said he thought the September fig. ures would show a decline and that the prices of farm products and processed fnods might also show a drop when the wholesale price index for October is pub-

That will not happen until after the election, however.

Unemployment Figures Due Today Meanwhile, the unemployment figures row, and may or may not show a decline from the 7.9 percent unemployment rate

that was recorded for August

a sharp drop in August after rising steadi-industrial prices."

ly for 17 months. Another of these indexes will be published before Election

less than that amount in most of the to achieve this goal. earlier months of this year, leading to optimism that the rate would be considerably reduced for the year as a whole

This is still possible and even probable stimulate the economy and bring unem-despite the rise of nine-tenths of 1 per-cept in September that would, if contio-touch off a new round of inflation. ued for a full 12 months, mean an annual increase of 10.8 percent.

that are based on the record of a single nonth are unwise. Mr. Carter's statement on the wholesale

commodity prices."

"Mr. Ford has done nothing-absolutely nothing—to deal with the acceleration of the overall wholesale price index was up od. 5 interprited in this country," Mr. Carter con- 3.9 percent. The prices of industrial com-

Wholesale Price Index 1967=100 Not Seasonally Adjusts Fuels and Related Products Foods and Feeds 180 - All Commodities. Industriat Commodities The New York Times/Oct. 8, 1976

or September will be published tomnr-tinued. "He accepts high inflation and modities were up 6.7 percent, the pricea asks the American people to do the same, of farm products were down 2.7 percent His lack of leadership and misguided poli- and the prices of processed foods and One more consumer price index will cies are to blame for the worst inflation feeds were down 4.8 percent.

been somewhat discouraging. For exam-ple, the special index of "leading indica-cent in the overall wholesale price index tendency to turn up or down before the and said that the rise was "largely due arounds. The wholesale prices of finished conomy as a whole does so—recorded to a greater than expected increase in food products had dropped for three con-

It added that Mr. Ford "continues to believe that the United States must be Wholesale prices rose 9 percent last vigilant against a resurgence of inflation reflected in retail prices within a month, year and had been rising by considerably and his economic policies are designed or even less.

> warned that policies that attempt to stimulate the economy and bring unem-

Administration analysta also observed However, economists generally think that there was a big bulge lo the whole-However, economists generally think sale price index at this time last year Labo that projections covering a whole year and that this bulge did not turn out to 1975.

The increase in the prices of farm prodprice index expressed his concern about the "consistent acceleration of industrial percent and of processed foods and feeds"

to five-tenths of 1 percent. Compared with September a year ago,

also be published, about two weeks from this country has experienced in 25 years." The wholesale prices of finished conow, before the election.

The White House statement conceded sumer goods—those that need no further other recent economic statistics have that the increase of nine-tenths of 1 percent in September and those of finished consumer foods rose seven-tenths of 1 percent, Both of these secutive months and those of all consum er finished goods dropped in each of the

last two months. This turnaround can be expected to be

The Administration has consistently | Commodity Price Index Declines

1.7 From Week-Earlier Level

The commodity spot market price iodex of food-stuffs and industrial materials fell to 198.1 from 199.8 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 205.3 on Oct. 7,

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967-100 as a base:

in Live Text's Fals
Food dass stock Alet- and and
Index stuffs trials ele. als Fibs. Olis
200.2 194.0 204.6 210.6 202.6 174.6 206.1
198.1 188.8 204.7 200.2 200.1 179.7 200.4 1981 1883 304.7 200.2 200.1 179.7 200.6 The transaction is subject to a final 205.3 240.6 183.9 264.8 186.1 158.0 255.8 agreement, expected within two months.

Investors Insurance Files A Suit to Block an Offer By Superior for Williams

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The investors insurance Company of America of Teaneck, N.J., said yesterday that it had filed suit in United States Distroit Court in Pittsburgh to halt the lender offer of the Superior Tube Company to purchase all the common shares of Williama & Company at \$22 a share. Investors InMerger surance owns 2,000 shares of Williams.

Williams & Company in Wynnewood, Pa., said yea-terday that it had been served with a complaint making it a defendant in an-other suit to halt the Superior Tube acquisitinn. The suit was described as a class action by an unidentified stockholder and asks among other things return of all sharea tendered to Superior Tube, certain injunctive relief regarding the tender offer and an unspecified amount of damages.

Earlier a group of eight or nine share holders filed a class action suit to halt

the acquisition. The Investors Insurance Company charged that the Superior Tube tender offer violated Federal securities laws. vestors insurance said the sharea are worth more than \$50 each.

Williams & Company sells alloy metals, ouodry supplies, tubing, air-conditioning, heating and welding supplies. It re-ported 1975 sales of \$131,362,000 and a

net income of \$4.13 million.
On Oct. 1, Williams received a competing offer from the Williams Companies, a diversified pipeline producer of Tulsa, Okla. for \$24 a share which would amount to \$27.2 million for the 1.137.757

shares outstanding. The two companies are not related. W. R. Grace Seeking

El Torito Restaurants

W. R. Grace & Company announced, vesterday that it had signed a letter of intent to acquire El Torito-La Fiesta Restaurants Inc. io Los Angeles for Grace common stock. The company declined, however, to disclose the number of shares expected to be paid.

El Torito-La Fiesta operates 21 dinner houses and two fast-food outlets, all serving Mexican-style food. All the restau-rants are in California except for one in Seattle. The chain has annual sales of about \$20 million.

mes of skill?

vers keep up with their game seven days a e Times. Chess players on Tuesday. and Sunday. And crossword buffe wouldn't zzles in The Times every day of the week. nterests you goes along with ws That's Fit to Print? Every day in

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David Rockefeller

Predicts rise in oil prices

and Derrick Club of Pittsburgh, made

up-of women employed in the energy

and allied industries, that Gulf's record

\$2.1 billion planned for capital and ex-

ploration projects during 1976 was the

first step toward a five-year program that could total \$10 billioo. He said

that during this period about two-thirds

of Gulf's capital outlays would be ear-

marked for energy resource acquisition

and development and about 80 percent

of the total spending would be in North

JOB CHANGES: Edward G. Uht, 58

years old, president and chief executive

of Fairchild Industries, has been named chairman. He will continue as chief executive. John F. Dealy, 37, executive vice president and chief financial of-

ficer, has been named president and

chief operating officer.

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October 8, 1976.

FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY RICHARD W. CLARKE CORPORATION GREENSHIELDS & CO INC GLICKENHAUS & CO. BERNARD BEROLD & CO., INC. MULLER & COMPANY NEUBERGER SECURITIES CORPORATION ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO., INC. PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC. Octobar 8, 1976.

ROTAN MOSLE INC.

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Manila Talks Rekindle Simon-McNamara Feud

MANILA, Oct. 7—One of the most remarkable aspects of the 31st annual meeting of the world's two major financial institutions this week has been the absence of any significant, open controversy. On the surface, it

appears that all is sweetness and honey. However, there are some potentially divisive questions to be de-cided: how to conduct an effective surveillance of individual countries' currency operations,

what action to take on the pending application for a big \$3.9 billion 1.M.F. drawing by Britain and how to accomplish an expansion of the capital re-sources of the World Bank and its af-

The latter subject presents the one possible exception to the generally harmonious atmosphere at this year's ses-

In a speech that was generally well received in most of its aspects last Tuesday, United States Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon suggested —somewhat caaually and briefly toward the and of his long talk—that a hard look be taken at the advisability of going forward with a major enlargement of the World Bank's capital resources in the near future.

Mr. Simon's go-slow approach on this question was an extension of the fight he waged successfully last spring to moderate the bank's hid for a large infusion of new capital and to achieve

That mitiative put him in direct conflict then with the objectives of Robert S. McNamara, the World Bank's ambitious and compassionate president, and Mr. Simon has rekindled the battle at

this meeting.

A prominent official close to United States thinking on the capital question said he felt that Mr. Simon "sounded a significant note of caution that deserves respectful attention by bank members." He said he believed the Treasury Secretary was "better attuned to the feelings of the marketplace and the mood of the American Congress" on expansion of World Bank financial operations and that, on the other band, on the subject.

In the discussions last spring, when Mr. McNamara was bidding for a major capital enlargement—which he did not specify hut which some observers thought involved perhaps a doubling of the capital to \$60 hillion-to support a projected large increase in the World Bank's lending objectives, Mr. Simon insisted that the capital increase be limited to an amount that would merely extend the present level of the bank's large tending volume and not permit greater undertakings.

Mr. Simon succeeded in limiting the bank's capital expansion to \$8.4 billion on the principle that its lending volume should be based on that capital level alone and not be predicated on an as-sumption of further growth in capital for the immediate future.

An American official here comment ed: "The bank is getting a sizable capi-tal increase right now. Let's digest that before we go on. Bob McNamara is always anxious to get capital increases ahead of his needs.

In last spring's battle, Mr. Simon also won his other two goals: a new inter-est-rate formula for the bank's loans and tougher lending terms (a shorter grace period on loans and a shorter time limit for amortizing them). Though be lost the battle then,

Mr. McNamara has not given up the fight. In his own tough speech last Monday, he threw up a challenge to both the rich and the poor nations. Both, he said, now clearly have an obligation to end the long dialogue over "peripheral questions" on the nature and causes of abject poverty in the world and get on to a basic compact on how to alleviate the appalling conditions of some 200 million people libring tions of some 900 million people living in grossly substandard conditions in developing countries.

The poor countries, be asserted, bad neglected agriculture and population planning devoted too little money to essential public services and permitted the money spent to benefit the prvii-leged few. The rich nations, be maintained, bad allocated only a tiny fraction of their wealth for the development of the poor, and too little of what they did allocate was devoted to the



Robert S. McNamara, top, president of the World Bank, and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon during the recent conference in Manila

He referred to last spring's \$8.4 billion capital enlargement as a "useful and very necessary first step," hut said it was time to get moving on a second phase of the bank's recapitalization

In view of Mr. Simon's continued hard line on the capital subject, which be says is a realistic approach to main-tain the World Bank's successful bor-rowing in the international private capital markets, the World Bank president may encounter tough aledding when the bank's executive directors. later this year, consider how much new

capital subscriptions they will request from member governments.

In speeches here following Mr. Simon's talk, countries such as Britain and The Netherlands strongly supported the McNamara position. West Germany was rather ambiguous on the question, and both France and Japan were silent. However, tha World Bank's position

is being strongly supported by the third-world nations, as might be ex-pected. But the key will be held by the industrialized nations that will have to provide the bulk of any new capital subscriptions eventually agreed upon

Government Tells Italians Sacrifices Will Be Need

By ALVIN SHUSTER

ROME Oct. 7—The Italian Government, It jumped to a record 15 to faced with a new drop in the lira, is 12 percent, but the Prince moving once again to try to bolster con- warned banks not to pass the fidence and persuade Italians that they on to prime borrowers, who may have to accept some austerity.

Given its precarious political situation because of the strength of the Communists, the governing Christian Democratic Party is moving cautiously. So far there has been more tone than substance, but it has all been enough to put the Italians on notice that some tougher measures

The latest difficulties arose last week when the lire began sliding again after a summer of relative stability, helped along by the heavy inflow of tourist dollars, francs and marks. But on Friday, the lira tumbled 10 points against the dollar and closed at 872.

So, in an unusual decision, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, who leads a minority Government, decided to go on television and appeal to the Italians. "This has been a bad year," he said, "New sacrifices will be needed by all."

Willingness to Sacrifice Asked

Mr. Andreotti, who took over as Prime Minister this summer after the elections that enhanced Communist power in Parthat enhanced Communist power in rat-liament, said that if Italy was going to continue to get help fro madroad, the Italians would have to show a wiking-ness to sacrifice and to reduce their living

At present, Italy is seeking at least another \$500-million loan from the Inter-national Monetary Fund. Like all of to improve productivity. Mr. And Italy's creditors, the fund has been insist-said that Italy should by to redu. ing that Italy take meaningful steps to number of paid holidays.

curb spending and reduce inflation, now Italy has 17 religious and civil he expected to run over 20 percent this year, and generally to tighten its beit.

The Government, which is keeping in contact with the Communist Party on decontact with the contact with t tails of the evolving program, has won cautious support from the left. One Com-munist newspaper, Paese Sera, applauded M. Andreotti's style while another, FUni-

M. Andreotti's style while another PUnita, seemed to say, in effect, "so far, so good."

Discount Rate at Record 15%

The lira inproved, settling down today to about 840 to the dollar, some 30 points stronger than last Friday. But an estimated eight million workers staged a two-hour strike today to make it clear that they were worried about the future and to back their demands for more investment in the depressed south and for job guarantees.

The weekend measures included a rise in the discount rate, the interest charged by the central bank to commercial banks.

paying some 20 percent in inter-Moreover, Mr. Andreotti im 10 percent tax on all fo two weeks. He also include the age a technical measure that crease the amount of to

receipts an exporter must promptly into the These steps followed mice on a variety of petroleum fix cluding domestic heating oil in rettes. More price increases the way.

ie way. As economic experts noted

As economic experts inded now the other stote of austerny has been in the major problems of chibing spending and reducing the rate of increases still remain very miles affi The wage issue is particularly see because the Communist Party will keeping the Caristian Democrats in by abstaining on crucial votes, is a any decision that places what it is as an unfair burden on the working. as an unfair burden on the working in the absence of wage controls, an the help-of cost of living change costs have been rising by about 2

Andreotti Asks Fewer Holidi

The Government is now suggester on cost-of-living increases?

a year more than any other nati-Europe. And when they fail durif, week, most workers tend to stretch

to talk about nine of the holids the assumption that they would abolished but merely added to was summer vacations.



Iran's Minister of State Mohammed Yeganeh, right, conferring with Hamed Zaheri, a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, yesterday in Manila. Mr. Yeganeh, also the head of OPEC's governing committee, told reporters that "oil today is at a bargain price."

Britain Acts Harshly to Aid Pound

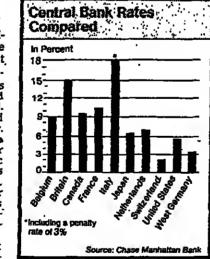
Continued From Page D1

summer about 16 percent, and early indications of its growth in September are that it had reached 20 percent. That meant that the Government's 14-monthold policy of severe pay restraints was beginning to crack, which in turn could set off still another run on the pound. The Government need not have imposed

monetary restraints as it did today. Economists and the Conservatives in Brighton said it might have done better to announce severe new cuts in public spending or raise taxes, but both moves would bave been politically hazardous.

Even today's measures are painful for the Government. For a year now, it has been trying to redirect the nation's re-sources into rebuilding the country's sagging industrial base.

The measures, however, mean that it will be more difficult for industry to borrow money, just as it will be for consumers. And depending on how long they at a politically volatile level of 5.6 per surge in unemployment, which is already cent.



U.S. Study Projects a Worsening Of Deficit in Industrialized Lands

Continued From Page DI

to \$15 billion in 1977, after allowing for foreign-ald transfers. Mr. Simon said in his speech. This would be a drop of about \$6 hillion from 1976, following a similar estimated improvement in 1976, compared who is secretary of the new \$300 million with 1975. These figures contrast with OPEC fund for aid to the less developed the laments of most of the poor countries in their speeches at the annual meeting here, although their deficit will remain

The nations are already benefiting, and will continue to benefit, from the renewed expansion of the economies of the induscountries. the oil deficit will shift to the tune of some \$20 billion in 1976 and 1977 com-blned to the industrialized countries as

A large deficit for these countries combined is unavoidable, Mr. Yeo said, but the obligation to take adjustment measures remains for individual countries. Ha noted that Italy, France and Britain to about \$50 million over four years.

among the industrialized countries, and
Mexico and Brazil among the middle-income developing countries, bad already begun to take tough budget and monetary measures aimed at adjustment. All of them would be in deficit in their payments even without oil.

But other countries, too, will both have to take adjustment measures and rraw from the I M.F., Mr. Yeo said. While many have already horrowed heavily from private capital markets, mainly banks, fur-ther borrowing may be possible as a con-sequence of the adjustment program imposed as a part of an LM.F. drawing.

Painful Internal Measures

Thus, with the aid of the LM.F., the United States is reasonably confident that yet another year of huge OPEC surpluses can be handled. But from now on there may be more painful internal measures by the borrowing countries. One key to the solution is that the LM.F. should bave

enough usable currencies to lend.

This will not be a problem if the increase of almost \$12 billion in LM.F. fect by about the middle of next year. The prospects of this happening were greatly enhanced when the Senate, in the last hours of its session last week, com

pleted Congressional approval of the United States quota increase and the accompanying amendments to the LM.F

articles of agreement. In a related development today, Mo-OPEC fund for aid to the less developed countries, again defended the oil price at a news conference. He also derided oil-conservation measures in the United States, and, by using different balance

of payments concepts, sought to minimize the OPEC surplus. The finance ministers countries, who control the use of the new proves their export earnings. In effect, fund, met bere last night and reportedly decided to grant balance-of-payments support on easy terms of about \$200 million to India, Pakistan and Egypt, most

of it to India and Pakistan. The ministers announced that these countries would turn their sbare of the profits of the I.M.F. gold sales back to the new trust fund, which will amount

No OPEC finance minister spoke at the I.M.F. meeting. The final speeches were made today, and the meeting will end

Asian Projects Seek Funding MANIIA. Oct. 7—Finance Ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Na-tions met with the World Bank President Rohert S. McNamara, today to discuss

possible funding of five regional projects to be set up to complement trade among A atatement by the bank aaid Mr. Mc-Namara had expressed support for the industrial projects, which are expected to cost \$200 million each, and added that

support could be given in the same way the bank was backing regional projects in Africa and elsewhere. The five member states have agreed establish urea fertilizers plants in Malaysia and Indonesia, a superphosphate plant in the Philippines, a soda-ash plant in Thailand and a diesel engine plant in Singapore.



Romans shopping in a aupermarket. The Italian Government, facel further weakness in the lira, is trying to persuade the country that measures of austerity are necessary to bolster the economy.

CHAINS REPORT GAINS IN SEPTEMBER SALES

Continued From Page DI

was also evident last week. Sales rose - 21 percent above the same week of 1975. while nondurables sales increased 8 per- Oct. 2 rose 9.6 percent to \$5 billion from cent. Automobile sales however, rose

28 percent.
The Ford Motor Company strike affect-28 percent.

The Ford Motor Company strike affected general sales in the Midwest, with Penney executives noting that the stopper sales considerably in the stopper sales and sales in 35 percent to \$2.49 bilpage "slowed s Central States." slowed sales considerably in the

A Sears spokesman in Chicago yester-day reported that the company's Middle West sales had improved over the August West sales had improved over the August level but remained somewhat below those level but remained somewhat below those of the East, where sales showed a better tone in September. In the month, he said, Sears' best results came from the Pacific Coast, the South and the Southwest.

In 35 weeks through Oct. 2, sales of The Dayton-Hudson Corporation said.

In 35 weeks through Oct. 2, sales of

percent to \$5.1 billion from \$4.1 hillion. rose 7.5 percent to \$199.6 million from Robert E. Dewar, chairman, observed that \$185.7 million. the tone of business is considered good. In the year through August, chain- by the end of November.

with relative strength returning to the soft goods area." Woolworth's sales advanced 11.3 per-

ent in September to \$473.3 million from \$425.I million, while volume for 35 weeks rose 11.8 percent to \$3.15 billion from \$2.8 billion. Penney's September sales were 6.7 percent higher than in the same month of

million. Sales for eight months through \$4.5 billion.

lion from \$2.36 billion. Generally, the chains with the biggest expansion programs registered the month's best sales gains, Kresge, for ex-

Kresge's sales, which have been ex- Zayre Corporation last month had sales for United States concerns and to \$400,ceeding those of the J.C. Penney Company of \$110.7 million, a 10.7 percent increase 000 for noncorporations — domestic for most of the year, totaled \$799.5 mil-from \$100 million in the corresponding from \$100 million in the corresponding month last year. The May Department fore. Sales in 35 weeks increased 21.19 Stores Company said its September sales

store sales of 30 companies reporting indicated that dollar sales topped the inflation rate and that unit transactions were running ahead of 1975.

> Department Stores Sales Rise Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON Oct. 7-The Department of Commerce reported today that 1975, totaling \$764 million against \$716 department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.26 billion, up 9 percent from the year-earlier \$1.15 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.85 billion, up 12 percent from last year's \$11.51

U.S. Is Reducing Its Requirements On Reporting of Foreign Currency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Reuters)-The Treasury Department said today that it thorized to make outright donations.

In 35 weeks through Oct: 2, sales of
Sears were up 8.5 percent to \$10.1 billion
The Dayton-Hudson Corporation said reporting foreign currency transactions at near the going interest rates and it is raising the minimum level for periods between six months and three from \$9.4 billion.

The Dayton-Hudson Corporation said reporting foreign currency transactions at near the going interest rates and it is raising the minimum level for periods between six months and three years. brances of overseas concerns, partnerships and subsidiaries.

The present minimum levels are \$1 million and \$200,000 respectively. Reports the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

Continued from Page D1

programs had tended to discourage the development of food production in many II program is estimated at between \$400 countries. After all, how many foreign and \$500 million, while the C.C.C. operato 6.35 million mas of producers can compete with the Kansas wheat grower?"

of two parts. Under Title 1, foreign grain than the \$1.1 billion used in fiscal buyers on the Government's approved list usually issue tenders for the six catego-bushel at Kansas City, compared with ries of farm products covered by the prories of farm products covered by the program - wheat, rice, corn, sorghum. vegetable oil, tobacco and cotton. Approved exporters who win the bids

a very low interest rate. Under Title II, the Government is au-

actually fill the orders after the Agricul-

Two days ago, for example, Poland bought \$40 million of wheat and \$60 milhion of feed grains through the C.C.C.

Overall, Congress has appropriated \$866 million for exports under Title I for

the commodities in American vessels, as tional 350,000 metric tons of of required by law.
In fiscal 1976, the cost of the Title

Pressure Grows for U.S. to Lift Food Surplus Exp

tions involved roughly \$1 billion. | wheat, the Agriculture Departs
"At today's prices," an executive of a notanced. The agency did not Basically, the P.L. 480 program consists day. "\$866 million would buy far more of two parts. Under Title 1, foreign grain than the \$1.1 billion used in fiscal partmeters."

> Actually, one Agriculture Department aide said, his agency has an added reserve of almost \$40 million, making the grain situation to mean fewer allocation for fiscal 1977 some \$900 mil-

ture Department checks to see if the price By comparison, the 19-million-metric-need grain and can buy it out the to be paid by the foreign customer is ton Soviet grain deal in July, 1972, refair. Then the agency arranges the financing, which is usually for many years at record sale, along with lesser amounts Agriculture, also said that he defined the design of the cord sale along with lesser amounts. to China that year and drought in many parts of the world eliminated this nation's

then-burdensome grain surpluses.

The major allocations for exports of surplus farm products under Title I of Public Law 480 for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 follow:



Big Corn Sale to Soviet Union by nonbank concerns must he submitted Other sums are available to help defray WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A private by the end of November. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A private the higher cost involved in shipping half trader in the United States sold an addi-

Soviet Union today, bringing the try's total purchases for this At the same time, the Agric

The department said it did I Union or East European coun

Agriculture, also said that he di et Union, even though the Russ use potatoes extensively as feed, have on exceptionally P. in the last 24 hours. The depart

dom identifies either the trad sale price, since it has no dire the negotiations and product ment financing.
All sales of at least 10000 be reported to the department

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

New York Stock Exchange Issues

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Stock Market Indicators

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Tradin						
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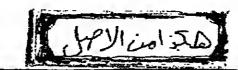
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By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

A knotty problem for many managers is the disgruntled employee who leaves the company and takes his knowledge -or some customers-with him. One method of limiting such risks has been to make the employee sign at contract limiting his right to compete and to solicit customers when he leaves.

The New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest, has just handed down a decision on the problem, in a case titled Reed, Roberts Associates v. John J. Strauman, and it illustrates just how couplex the subject can be.

The company, Reed, Roberts, specializes in providing 6,000 customers through 21 offices with advice and guidance on employers obligations under state memployment laws, on workmen's benefits, on disability benefits and on pension plans. The employ-ee, John Strauman, joined Reed, Rob-erts in 1962 and left 11 years later, when he was senior vice president in charge of operations to start his own husiness. He had signed an agreement not to compete with Reed, Roberts for three years after he left the firm in the New York City, Westchester, Nassan and Suffolk areas and he also agreed not to solicit Reed, Roberts cus-

In an initial decision, the trial court, the New York State Supreme Court, refused to prohibit Mr. Strauman from engaging in a competitive business, finding there were no trade secrets in-volved. It also noted that "his services were not so unique or extraordinary as to warrant restraining his attempt to compete within three years. How-ever, the court did enjoin him perma-nently from using his knowledge of internal operations to solicit clients. The Court of Appeals has now disagreed on this second point and modified the

The Court of Appeals said the injunc-tion against soliciting customers should not be permanent, citing a previous case. "We held that, where an employee engaged in no wrongful conduct and where the names and addresses of

potential customers were readily discoverable through public sources, an injunction would not lie," according to Judge Sol M. Wachtler, of the Court of Appeals, who wrote the decision in Reed, Roberts v. Strauman.

Bertil Westlin, a lawyer, commented that managements would do well to study the decision for its applicability. He pointed out that to make a restrictive employment agreement "more enforceable" it might be a good idea to include a sentence about the services of the employee being "unique and extraordinary.

A.T.&T. Announces

Reduction in Energy Use Zero growth in its energy usage has been an aim of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and it recently announced an actual reduction

in total energy used. Jere Cave, an A.T.&T. vice president, said that the company cut energy use 10 percent in 1974, held that level in 1975 and now is using 11 percent less energy in 1976 than before the oil embero in 1072.

embargo in 1973. At the same time, it has 12 percent more telephones in use, he added. Along with experimenting with solar and windmill energy, the company this year has recycled more material for a saving of one million barrels of oil. It expects annual savings equivalent to more than five million gallons of crude oil from new methods of recycling plastic used in telephone housings and

Mr. Cave also noted that the com-pany, which operates 170,000 motor vehicles, has stressed maintenance and driver training to cut gasoline use.

New Disclosure Plan

Due for Tax Information Managements, especially oil compa-nies, have a new date to remember-Nov. 1. The new disclosure rule of the

Big Board and Amex Name Panels To Explore Merger of Exchanges

Continued from Page D1

said that he expected the Big Board to public. agree to it soon.

The new committees to study the merg-

er will each have three members drawn from the exchange's boards. Each committee has one public member of its board and two industry members, one of whom is a specialist on the floor and the other an "upstairs" mem-

Big Board Is Enthusiastic

The chairman of the Big Board committee is Robert M. Gardiner, chairman of Reynolds Securities Inc., and an industry member of the board of directors. The two others are Gavin K. MacBain, a former chairman of the Bristol-Myers Company and a public member, and Thomas A. Coleman, a partner in the specialist firm of Adler, Coleman & Com-

On the Amex side, the chairman is would facilitate the construction of a Charles F. Mansfield, group executive building especially for exchange arading vice president and regional president of on landfill in the Hudson River adjacent to Battery Park City.

governor. He will be joined on the committee by Jack Nash, president of Oppenheimer & Company Inc., and William pany—has spoken to both William M. Silver, senior partner of Weiskopf, Silver & Company, a specialist firm.

In their short announcements about the merger committees, the New York ex- ect. change appeared to he more enthusiastic about the idea than the American. As the nation's largest securities exchange, the Big Board would be more likely to play a dominant role in any possible amalgamation of the two bodies and would thereby be in a stronger position in the discussions and negotiations lead-ing to the creation of a central market system.

Stock Options Traded

The arguments in favor of a mergerchanges-have principally been econom-

The elimination of duplicate facilities, duce the charges to brokerage firms, ac- ganizations.

cording to proponents, and might even lower the costs of the general investing

In addition, with the Amex now a major factor in the trading of stock options and the New York exchange currently considering entering this lucrative field, a merg-er could eliminate the potential for a conflict of interest if options and their underlying shares are traded on the same floor. Virtually all of the options now being traded are calls that give their holders the right to buy Big Board securities.

A combination of the two exchanges, therefore, might provide a way to have individual floors for the trading of stock and of options by using present facilities. Under a joint setup, the New York exchange building at 11 Wall Street could be the place where securities are traded and the hance where securities are traded. and the Amex building at 86 Trinity Place could be the location for options trading.

Batten, chairman of the New Yor? ex-

change, and Pau Kolton, chairman of the

Amex, about participating in this proj-Many Arguments Against Merger

There are many arguments against a merger that will undoubtedly be explored bythe two committees. For instance, some persons in the securities industry believe that there should be different and independent marketplaces for the various types of securities now being traded.

Other reasons advanced over the years for the separation of the two leading securities exchanges include the advan-tage of competition between self-regulaincluding those presented by the Securities Industry Association, which represents the member firms on both exment or Securities and Exchange Corporation disapproval of what might be considered a monopoly situation and the in-dividual pride of members and staffs of staffs and services could substantially re- the two exchanges in their historic or-

Britain Sees Gains in North Sea Oil

the Government is now trying to borrow from the International Monetary Fund and ending the dependence on foreign oil that is now contributing heavily to Britain's economic difficulties.

Every month oil production quickens on the great oil rigs spaced out across the stormy North Sea. John Cumningham, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Energy, says the North Sea is already provid-ing 7 million barrels of oil a month, roughly 14 percent of Britam's needs.

vide about a quarter of British consump-tion. Altogether, Dr. Cunningham told a business conference recently, Britain is well on target to oil self-sufficiency by

Last year Britain spent about \$4.8 billion for oil imports-meaning that except for oil Britain's trade balance would have shown a surplus. As it was Britain had a \$2.7 billion deficit.

Several encouraging factors have lately emerged in North Sea operations.

For one thing, Dr. Cunningham said, the tempo of exploration has shown signs of picking up because of the North Sea's high rate of lucky strikes. About one drilling in three under the North Sea finds useful oil deposits, compared with a onein-20 average for other offshore operations, Dr. Cunningham said.

Another promising factor is the growing share taken by British industry in equip- for.

LONDON, Oct 7 (Reuters)—By the end of the decade Britain's offshore oil, by official forecasts, could be earning each year more than double the \$3.9 hillion market for offshore support operations.

The pace of North Sea development slowed about 18 months ago because of main inflation and oil company doubts about the Labor Government's intentions. Now, the Government says, inflation in oilfield development costs has been brought under control and progress has been made on several key financial matters. oct need of the covernment a land of the covernment a lan Tax levels, giving the Government a 70 percent share of oil profits, were setroughly 14 percent of Britain's needs.

The rate is expected to rise dramatically in discussing how the Government's in 1977—then the North Sea should proration will achieve its objective of 51 per-cent participation in all new wells.

Last month, for the first time in two years, a major company decided to go Mar 1980 and maybe a surplus after that. By that time, officials believe, North Sea oil will be earning some \$9 billion a year.

Oil Caused Payments Deficit

Oil Caused Payments Deficit Shetland Islands.

Of the 15 fields so far declared commercial, five are on stream and an additional field, the huge Brent field development by Shell and Esso, will start soon. As the frontier of undersea oil technology advances, more discoveries are expected at greater depths and in more difficult waters around the north and west of Scotland and possibly at the bottom

of the Irish Sea to the west. Until the start of the decade, oil opera-tions at depths of 500 feet and beyond | Oct | 1990 LOW COSP PTES, |
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Nov	15.80 37.20 35.30 537.30 35.50		
May	35.83 41.30 40.10 41.50 40.40		
May	40.75 42.00 40.55 42.00 41.07		
Aug	40.75 42.00 40.55 42.00 41.07		
Aug	40.75 42.00 40.57 41.50 40.07		
Sales: Oct	96. Rev	254; March	80; April
90; May	63; Aug	2,	
Open	Interest: Oct	394; Nov	964; March
301; April	420; May	304; Aug	1. were believed to be impractical. Now, divers and pipe-layers are going deeper, limited onl by the question of how much oil the world needs, or is willing to pay

tax law goes into effect then, and this means that, if corporations disclose their inner workings to get a tax roling, they need not worry so much any more that the disclosure will become public.

Starting on that date, the Internal Revenue Service will delete the taxpayer's name and other identifying details as well as confidential commercial and financial information before it permits public inspecion of its files. Richard H. Stone, a partner in Main LaFrentz & Company, thinks that a whole new body of administrative law will grow up around the disclosure provision because the new tax law describes some administrative remedies the company administrative remedies the company can take to keep its data secret, including such competitively valuable information as geological surveys in the case of oil companies. "What really was bothering companies," Mr. Stone said, "was that under the Freedom of Information Act it was possible that certain rulings issued after July 4, 1967, could be made public." Yet he explained, at the time the rulings had been requested the applicant companies were not aware that they could be subject to such disclosures."

UNITED STATES

PACIFIC

PHILAGELPHIA

BOSTON

100 Air Exp Intl 114 114 114 1500 Elec Missilus 2 5-16 2 5-16 2 5-16 - 0-16 Total salus 145.000 sheres.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Stock

High Law Gase Che. High Law Case Che

High Low Close Chs.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CORN

bu. minimum; dollars per bu. Cosa Hish Low Close Pres

273; 2.77 2.775; 1.734; 1.774; 2.133; 1.774; 2.133; 2.157; 2.17; 2.134; 2.157; 2.17; 2.157; 2

himow; dollars per be

1.61% 1.66% 1.64% 1.65% 1.67% 1.68% 1.70% 1.65% 1.70% 1.67% 1.69 1.79% 1.68% 1.70% 1.67% 1.65% 1.66% 1.65% 1.66% 1.64%

46% 651 456 649 668% 653 652 453 2 674% 665 471 642 675 667 472 643 6776 666 678 682 677 667% 666 678 682 677 667% 667 667

SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN OIL

60,000 th existences: cents our th.

SOYBEAN MEAL

WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

5,000 bu, minimum dollars per bu.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

42.060 lb. minimum: certs per lb.

CATTLE (Feeder)

Open High Low Class Prev.

251 27% 212 25% 19% 265 319 365 36% 36% 113% 316% 313% 316% 315% 319 122% 318 319% 317% 123% 123% 323% 327% 122

1500 DanfRus
2100 Gen Hestwit
100 Geofizeri Ras
700 Grangar Asn
2000 Hersbey Oll
500 Holly Roszcs
600 HiGP wi
1900 Magellan Pii
7300 Merperax Co500 Merchnit Pet
500 MisnCp
500 Norris Oil
400 Nytronics

High Low Close Cha.

23% 24 — % 63. 6%— ½ 23. 3 — ½ 1% 1½+2 13½ 13½-½ 3 3 +½

Soybean Prices Up for 4th Day; Corn Also Gains

Soybean prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade for the fourth day in a row. The November contract s high as \$6.621/2.

Traders reported that chart followers had heen buying beans in the hope that a \$6.63 chart point would be reached and exceeded. Yesterday, when the high was 36.62½ and no futher upward movement came, prices retreated. Traders noted some heavy selling toward the end of

Union might be in the market for an addi- AUTO OUTPUT UP 112 tional million tons of corn. Late Wednesday the Department of Agriculture announced the Soviet Union had bought 700,000 tons of corn and 178,000 tons

After the close it was reported yester-day that the Soviet Union had purchased 300,000 tons of corn, less than the ru-

The purchase announced Wednesday and Thursday bring the total wheat and tions of the General Motors Co. closed at \$6.56, up 7 cents, after being com bought by the Soviet to 6.3 million that would have 10 plants works tons. The agreement with the United day. States calls for the Soviet purchase of at least six million tons. The Soviet Union can buy up to eight million tons without

closed at \$2.9714, up 11/4 cents a bushel. some heavy selling toward the end of the session, partly counterbalanced by reports of good demand for soybean meal from overseas. Soybeans are crushed into meal, used for animal feed, and into oil, used in many food products.

Corn prices for December delivery closed at \$2.75\frac{1}{2}, up 3\frac{1}{2} cents a bushel, belstered by a rumor that the Soviet of the second discouraging some chocolate consumption.

Cocoa futures jumped use usely animal and the strake of 4 cents a pound on the New York production of about 90,000 meant this month end is expected to cost upon or discouraging some of 90,000 meant this month before chocolate consumption.

Analysts said that the strake production of about 90,000 meant this month end is expected to cost upon or discouraging some of 90,000 meant this month before chocolate consumption. Cocoa futures jumped the daily limit of 4 cents a pound on the New York

IN WEEK DESPITE

DETROIT, Oct 7 - America

production increased 11½ per week from last despite the strat United Automobile Workers against the Food Motor Company ng to Automotive News.

The trade paper said that the was a result of heavy overtime at

It said that the industry was a to build 148,581 cars this week, e with 133,205 last week, but 10.5 below the 165,366 cars produce Wheat futures for December delivery year-earlier level. Thus far this osed at \$2.9714, up 11/4 cents a bushel. industry has built 6,525,489 cers. Cocoa futures tumped the daily limit percent from last year \$ 5,055,264

322 142.86

MILAN

SYDNEY

TOKYO :

ZURICH -

COPPER THE STATE OF ORE

10 E

GOLD

SILVER

Issue Sales

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Thursday, October 7, 1976 LONOON 3150 Upp Cas 1500 Van Der MONTREAL Mildland Minerals Hai West P & O Phillips Plessey C FRANKFURT 7433 IM GP / 1248 Jameck 2050 Kalser Re 1308 Kalser Re 308 Kelsey H 2500 Koffer A 138 Labett A 2620 Lachat 220 Lord Cem 25 Li Jam 200 LONG Com.
2: CL. 1000 Loh Co. A.
194 Loh Co. A.
194 Loh Co. A.
285 Loh Co. A.
286 McGan. H. A.
1960 McB. Loh
400 M. L. Milli
200 Mahman. A.
2017 Moore Money 1540 MS Ltd 400 M Lt Minil 200 Mahani A 200 Mahani A 200 Mah Shore 15 Nat Trust 10722 Norands A 5142 Norusa 7500 Nicore B W 140 05F (ne) 24700 0750 Mahani 1500 Navasca W 140 05F (ne) 24700 0750 Mahani 1500 Navasca W 140 05F (ne) 24700 0750 Mahani 1500 Navasca W 140 05F (ne) 24700 0750 Mahani 1500 Navasca W 140 05F (ne) 24700 0750 Mahani 1500 Navasca W 1400 Pantiour A 2500 Pantiour A 2500 Pantiour A 2500 Pantiour A GOLD 316 + 365 + 270 + 20 + 16 2 -26 4 + 480 -

company 30-770 days 4%-5%,

Banturs accommance rates — dealer institutions — 30-59 days 5.30-5.15, 60-89
days .20-5.18, 70-119 days 5.20-5.15, 120-479
days 5.25-5.20, 180-270 days 5.3-5.20.

Certificates of depositi-30-9 days 4%-5,
50-89 days 4%-5, 9-119 days 5.5%, 120-179
days 5.5%-5%, 120-368 days 5%-5%

Holland Iguilder;
Horta Kons Idola
Israel (pound)
Israel (pound)
Israel Illian
Japan (ren)
Mesteo (seco)
Mesteo (seco)
Mesteo (seco)
Portusal (escudo)
South Africa (rei
Saain Lipenta)
Sweden (lorona)
Sweden (lorona)
Venezuala (hollan) Argentina (peso)
Australia (Dollar)
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Selected world gold orices Thorsday, Landon: Marning fixing \$716.25, An; aftermore thing \$115.50, or \$0.50.

Foreign Exchange

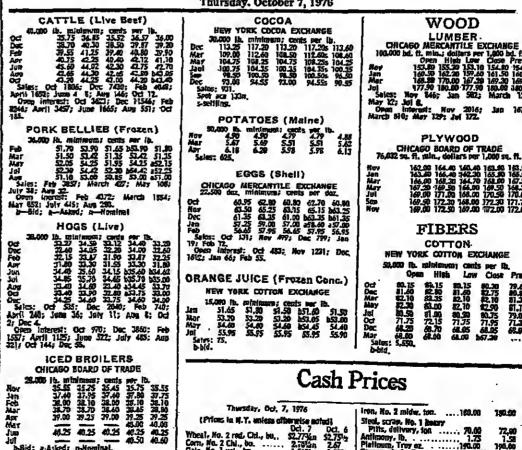
.0075 1.2650 .0580 .0900 1.6600 1.644 1.6570 1.6125 1.0285 .0309 .0075 1.2500 .0585 .977000 1.6405 1.6405 1.6405 1.6265 1.0265 .0300

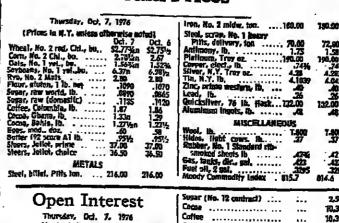
.1710 .2028 .3938 .20090 .1200 .003485 .0570 .0339 1.1530 .0149 .2345 .4095 .2335 .4110 2025 2030 2060 .7200 .901195 .03149 .0510 .1530 .0325 1.1530 .9749 .2340 .4045 .2335 .4101

2.190 Sando

Foreign Stock Tarte Pact #Ore Report Company reposted WOOL METAL STREET OF 250

Prices of Commodity Futures Thursday. October 7, 1976





Thurs. Sales 52,590 82,325 2,150 130,460 6,885 5,599 Open Interest 232,945 335,205 17,665 494,700 25,246 44,046 Vied. 40,363

MEW YORK MERCANTILE 50 tray oz. minimum; dollar: ac. 52.46 \$3.06 \$2.45 ler, 53.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 me 54.40 \$4.48 \$4.40 PLATINUM A23 -A23 -3295 814.6

D-Bid; a-Asked; n-Hominal.

FOODS

COFFEE

COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH.

77.506 ib, minimum; conts per (b. 1970). High Low Cless Prov. 172.00 177.25 177.25 177.25 197.55 165.50 166.45 163.50 166.45 163.50 166.55 163.50 163.50 163.50 163.50 163.50 163.50 163.50 155

SUGAR:

112,800 lb, minimum: conts per la.

Contrect do, 11 (World)

9.14 9.47 9.0 9.35 9.12

9.40 9.73 9.38 9.57 9.44

9.60 9.94 9.60 9.74 9.64

9.78 10.50 9.94 9.74

9.85 10.10 9.78 9.70 9.75

10.06 10.28 10.08 810.20 110.12

poration Affairs

Miles du vive

建筑 Marie Same

npex Holders to Split 9 Million Settlement of 5-Year-Old Suit

FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (UPI)—An mt that will split \$9 million shareholders of the Amper Cori has been approved by a Feder-ict Court judge, Spencer Wil-i a settlement of a five-year-old inst the company.

ass action suit, filed in January ught damages on grounds that ers of stock were misled by reports and publicity. The ders who will participate in the of purchased stock between 970, and Aug. 3, 1972.

i, of Redwood City, Calif., a turer of recording equipment, rough a reorganization after y that it was near bankruptcy, nger of Philadelphia, a lawyer ing the plaintiffs, said the seting the plainting, said the plainting, said the plainting was "fair, reasonable and ade-

\$9 million settlement, \$2.25 vill be paid by Ampex, \$5.5 v Lloyds of London as insurer rectors, and \$1.25 million by oss & Company, Ampex's forrger said 70,000 notices were and 20,000 claims bad already

00 in Payments sed by Benquet

t Consolidated Inc. disclosed curities and Exchange Com-last some \$400,000 in improp-nented and possibly question-ients were made before July t and a former indirect subthe Bahamas.

ion, about \$30,000 was paid and 1974 into discretionary ninistered by two company phose use of some of the ay be open to question," Ben- The commany mines gold lippines, where it also proper and other minerals and

nts by Pan Ocean red by Marathon Oil

nthon Oil Company, in a docuwith the Securities and Exnmission in connection with i offer of debentures, dis-t a recently acquired sub-Pan Ocean Oil Corporation, roper payments" amounting during the five years before ion by Marathon last May. g to Marathon, the pay-discovered by its lawyers tants during the course of a an Oceao's books. All the Varathon said, were for the nnamed foreign government

otorola Credit Pact

Inc. announced it had comi6 million revolving credit vith seven Chicago and New with the full credit extend-March, 31, 1980. Motorola agreement replaces a \$75 ving credit term loan taken The new credit agreement from the banks or as sup-impany-issued commercial

Init in Mine Pact rvices Inc. announced that i coal-producing subsidiary, I into an agreement with States Bureau of Mines to underground mining teche agreement, covering a eriod, is valued at \$13 which the Bureau of Mines

Getty Ore Report a Mining Company reported nioary geological report on g venture with the Getty 7 at Casa Grande, Ariz., inpotential presence of 250 of 1 percent copper ore

\$4 million. Kaneb will pro-

and that additional drilling would be required. He added that no commercial results could be expected before the early 1980's if the are body is proven

Consolidation Coal Cost To Rise for Japan Users

The Consolidated Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Continental Oil Company, announced completion of negotiations with six steel manufacturers in Japan for price increases on the in Japan for price increases on the company's low and medium volatile metallurgical coals. The new agreement provides for a price rise of \$1 a long ton, effective Oct. 1. On Sept. 30 the company's West Virginia minc price of such coal was \$53.58 a ton. The company has agreed to ship to Japan 1.5 million long tons annually until March 31, 1979.

until March 31, 1979.

Consolidation said that in mid-December it would receive an additional estimated increase of \$2.20 a long ton to cover what it called cost escalations. The agreement also provides for an additional price increase of \$2 a long ton effective April 1, 1977, on one million tons of the metallurgical

Foothills Raises Estimate

Of Canada Pipeline Cost OTTAWA, Oct. 7 (UPI) - Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. bas increased the esti-mated cost of its proposed northern pipeline by an addition \$178 million to \$3.1 billion. In a report filed with the National Energy Board only two and a half months ago, Foothills increased its cost estimate to \$2.9 million from \$2.4 million.

The company said the latest increase resulted mainly from higher support services for the pipeline system from the Mackenzie River Delta to existing pipelines in southern Canada

Stanley Homes Net Cut 30c a Share by Peso Fall

Stanley Home Products Inc. said that the devaluation of the Mexican peso would reduce its net income about \$850,000, or 30 cents a share, which will be reflected ovee three business

According to Stanley, the estimated reductions will be \$150,000 for the third quarter, \$400,000 for the fourth quarter of this year and \$300,000 for the first quarter of 1977.

Hoover Ball Will Produce Volkswagen Rabbit Seats

Front seat assemblies for the Volkswagen Rabbit, which will be built in Volkswagen's recently acquired plant in New Stanton, Pa., beginning in 1978, will be manufactured by the Hoover Ball and Bearing Company of Ann Ar-

Hoover said the precise volume of production was unknown at this time and declined to give a contract value.

Clevepak Shares Sold

The Clevenak Corporation Vesterday marketed 400,000 shares of common stock, at \$10.25 a share, through underwriters headed by Goldman, Sachs & Company. Clevepak, which has its headquarters in White Plains, said it intended to apply for listing of its common shares on the New York Stock Exchange. The company makes packaging products from recycled naper-

Kodak Appeals in Britain

The Eastman Kodak Company and Kodak Ltd., its British subsidiary, an-nounced in London that they had filed an appeal on an injunction granted the Polaroid Corporation. The injunc-tion prevents Kodak from manufacturing or selling instant cameras in Britain until a full hearing on charges of patent infringement can be held. The appeal is expected to be beard in November, Kodak said.

Advertising

Pursuing Whisky Sales With Eagle

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Bernard Goldberg believes in adver-tising but doesn't think it can insure a product's success. He commissions consumer research, but doesn't feel bound by the results. And he trusts his own intuition over test marketing and has a string of successful product introductions behind him.

Mr. Goldberg is also chairman of the American Distilling Company, and all of his attitudes are reflected in the introduction of Bourbon Supreme Eagle Bottle, his new premium brand that will soon be available in bourbon coun-

Having arrived as chief executive two years ago after 27 years at Schenley, Mr. Goldberg is determined "to introduce brands to upgrade the image of the company and also bring in a good profit."

And when it comes to new products he also believes that "rather than start-ing from scratch, capitalize on an existng brand and build from there.

Bourbon Supreme, four years old and 80 proof, is American Distilling's best selling whisky with about 650,000 cases sold annually. The new entry, the premium, is 90 proof and six years old

"I wanted a product that would sell for \$1.50 more and return a better profit," explained Mr. Goldberg.

So he went after the only growth area in the declining bourbon market—

And looking for an immediately apparent consumer difference he com-missioned a design for a bottle that is

supposed to be a stylized eagle (closer to a penguin) It has so many facets to it that the introductory ads—both trade and consumer—use eight pictures instead of one to capture its many To find consumer reaction to it, American chose the Roper organization (between Presidential polls) to discover ts acceptability. Almost 2,000 adults

were shown pictures of the eagle bottle as well as shots of Jack Daniel's, Old Grand-Dad, Wild Turkey and I. W. Harper and, American reports, when asked which they would like to present as a gift, selection of the eagle bottle was second only to Old Grand-Dad. And the eagle was pretty close to gramps. How important was the survey?

"I fly not necessarily with the seat of my pants but with my instincts," said Mr. Goldberg, "If the survey backed me up, all well and good, but I'd still go abead without it."

When he joined American Distilling and took over from a management that and took over from a management that didn't believe in advertising — and proved it by spending a paltry \$200,000 a year—Mr. Goldberg made quite a few changes. Not the least of them was discontinuing some 250 brands, cutting the corporate staff 15 percent, bringing the corporate staff 15 percent, bringing in new sales personnel and hiring Hicks & Greist as a new agency. The ad budget last year was \$1.5 million. Not exactly Schenley, but not the old American Distilling budget, either.

Bourbon Supreme Eagle Bottle is getconsiderable promotion support \$350,000 between now and the end of the year and all concentrated in the best bourbon markets.

"I fish where the fish are," said the chairman, promising additional promotional investments in productive markets and a widening of the marketing area when merited.

Initially, the focus of the advertising will be in Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, Alabama and Iowa. Regional editions of Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report and Sports Mustrated will carry the multiphoto ad with the beadine "Bourbon Supremacy" and the tagline "No matter how you look at it. It's beautiful."

About 40 newspapers will each be carrying one 500-line ad a week for 13 weeks. But can an eagle outfly a wild turBernard Goldberg, chairman of the American Distilling Company, dis-

Dear Diary Method

With all of the money they invest in television, no wonder the advertisers that use it are interested in finding a method of measuring the effectiveness

playing the new advertisement.

of their advertising.

Eric Marder, whose Eric Marder & Associates has been doing customized research for some time, has formed a new company, TEC Measures, that promises to do just that.

Mr. Marder explained his system yesterday to interested parties in the

St. Regis.

His syndicated service, be said, will draw its information from a national nanel of 3,000 diary-keeping women each of wbom once a month will keep a record of what television commercials they see in the normal course of

All of this effort will seek to answer three questions: How aften are the messages getting through? How per-suasive are they? What does it all add up to? Mr. Marder calls this Received Messages, Persuasion Rate, and, finally

All the panelists will be asked to do is record the exact time, the channel they're watching, the product adver-tised and their buying intention after seeing the commercial. As a control, the day before the diary is kept, the panelist fills out a check list showing buying Intentions in 30 product areas.

Clients will be paying \$24,000 to \$60,000 per year per product, depending on bow much they spend on television for that brand. Already signed up forthe service that was started Oct. 1, Mr. Marder said, are Scott Paper, General Mills, Clairol and Carter

Many research companies base their findings on records kept by diary-keeping consumers. But isn't it hard to be-lieve that a diary keeper's day is un-affected by diary keeping?

Accounts

The Miller-Morton Company, a subsidiary of the A. H. Robins Company, to Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn Inc. for Chapstick, Lip Quenchers, Face Quenchers and new products.

Renault JI.S.A. Inc. and McCaffrey & McCall Inc. have terminated their McCall Inc. have terminated their relationship.

Herbert M. Cleaves, retired senior vice president of the General Foods Cor-poration, elected chairman of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. James W. Cobbs has been named advertising director of Money magazine. William McDermitt named advertising director of Ladies' Home Journal. Tom Raney appointed vice president-

sales promotion for Macy's New

Our kind of people. They believe in: The more you know about your marke

"BIOKTOS"

PUBLIC SERVICES ENTERPRISE TITOVO UZICE YUGOSLAVIA

Announces nlernational Competitive Bldding for the Construction

Tender No. 11 - EQUIPMENT FOR THE WATER TREATMENT PLANT The subject of this Tender is the delivery, erection and operationalization of a drinking water freatment plant with a capacity of 400 lit/sec, consisting of

- 1. Plant for preparation of chemicals, and clarification
- 2. Control, measuring and indicating equipment
- 3. Fillering plant, hydraulic machinery, equipment and
- 4. Electrical machinery and installations 5. Central healing

of Water Supply System In Titovo Uzice

Works to be carried out during the period 1977-1978.

"Bioktos" las received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and intends to apply the foods of this loan to eligible payments under contracts for which this invitation to bid is issued.

Contractors may submit offers for one, more or all of the five items in the Tender. Tenders may be submitted by experi-enced contractors from Yaguslavia or from membre countries of the IBRD and Switzerland.

Tender documents can be obtained from "Bioktos" Public Services Enterprise - Titovo Uzive, Ul. Marsala Tita No. 25 oc from the engineering consultant "Jaroslave Cerui" Institute for Development of Water Resources - Beograd, Eul.vojvode Misica 43 for foreign tendererst, beginning October 10, 1976, for non-returnable payment of Din.2500.

The closing date for receipt of tenders is 15 December, 1976.

In loving memory of our own Comptroller and Gold Card winner

Burt Jacoby

April 20, 1915 - October 6, 1976

The Officers, Executives and members of the Board of the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists



Interested in new inventions? Catch up with the latest in the "Patents of the Week" column every Saturday in The New York Times. Today's "folly" could be tomorrow's household word. The fascination of inventions . . . follow them in "Patents of the Week' ...

Saturdays in The

nies Issue Sales and Earnings Reports Pepsico Earnings Climb

	REPORTS	1 1976 1975] 1976 1975
	REPORTS August 31 unless	FIRST LINCOLN FINANCIAL (O)	RIGGS NATIONAL BANK (DI
			[Washington 1
	U American Stock	Revenues\$ 8,787,000 \$ 7,484,000	Qtr. nel lacome \$ 3,696,746 \$ 3,504,596
	over the counter.	2fr	19 mos.
:	IAI	7 MAC 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	not Income 9,331,859 11,512,220 Share earns 3,13 3,89
	.000,000 \$ 14,000,000		Share curis d.15
	50,000 425,000 40c 35c	1	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES (D)
	Directive (N)	INTEL (01 Qir. 10 Sepl. 20 Revenues	Year sales \$ 96,724,365 \$ 92,915,135
	RATORIES (N) ,800,000 5237,400,000 ,900,000 16,600,000	Payernes\$ 61,879,000 \$ 34,669,000	Het Income 11,394,159 9,674,966
	.900,000 16,600,000 76c 60c	Net Income 6,751,000 4,370,000	Signe edition
	\$00,000 683,800,000		
	.900,000 47,900,000 2.24 1.74	9 mos. 19vs. 157,987,000 96,535,000 Nel Income 17,255,000 11,675,000 Share elms. B 1.62 B 1.13 B—Adjusted for 50 percent stock divideed April 1976. KINDER-CARE CENTERS (O)	Shakes Park 147 Sales Sales S 27,900,000 \$ 22,200,000 S 21,000,000 S
	10 approximate net	B Adjusted for 50 percent stock	Net income 833,427 57,458
	exchange.	dividend April 1976.	Sharo earns 101,000,000 85,200,000
	F000 (Al .700,000 \$ 6,400,000 139,900 C 72,300	KINDER-CARE CENTERS (D)	Net Income 3,889,177 456,458
	,700,000 S 0,400,000	ch to Ann 20	Share earns 1.50
	137,900 C 72,500 14c 7c currency translation	KBAGINGS A The 40 000 43 110	TELEFLEX (A)
			Qir. to Seat, 30 . a ass non s 7,979,000
	· loss from discon- no \$40,400 currency	No. of shares 1,012,830 1,441,429	Net income 190,000 57,000
			Share sams 200 0 D.
	HER OF THE SOUTH	Ofr. to Sept. 11	Share eards
	481,388 \$ 18,613.379	Sales \$ 17,567,000 \$ 16,292,000	Net Income 853,000 232,000 Share earns 1,28 8 350
	987,829 2,535,082	NATIONAL SPINNING (A) Citr. to Sept. 11 Citr. to Sept. 11 Sales	B-Adjusted to reflect \$ percent stock
	,875,474 2,515,585	9 mos. sales 55,999,000 46,438,000	dividend paid February 1976.
	43c 38c .281,384 55,176,290	Share earns Ic	
	439,84B 7,385,471	B—After tax credits of \$34,000 tor	U.S. TRUST CO. OF M.Y. (OI
	1.27 1.11 472,350 7,397,644	Not income 8 32,000 C 1,415,000 Share earns Ic 8—After tax Credits of \$44,000 for 9 months. C—Not loss after tax credits of \$376,000 for quarter and \$1,759,000 for 9 months.	Qtr. oper. earns. 5 1,894,808 5 1,711,366
	1.23 1.12	months.	Per share 1.864.528 1,678,216
	705 000 c 00 CE2 000	Otr. revs \$ 697,609,000 \$ 610,800,000 Net Income 42,100,000 \$ 33,700,000 Share earns. 1,200,000,000 1,680,000,000	9 cms. opor. earns 6,336,122 6,031,760 Doc there 2.11 2.07
1	153,000 1,381,003	Net Income. 42,100,000 33,700,000	opor. earns 6,336,122 6,031,760 opor. 2.11 2.01 Not income 6,287,172 5,954,016 oper share 2.10 1.98
	1.03 45c	Share earns. 1,890,000,000 1,680,000,000	Per share 2.10 1.98
	PSYCHIATRIC	Net Income. 99,100,000 76-400,009	B—Restated.
	RS (A) L900,000 \$ 4,100,000	Share earns. 4.96 3.14	UNITED CABLE TELEVISION (O)
	1,700,000 \$ 4,100,000 522,000 409,000 37c 29c	POLORON PRODUCTS (AI Cir. sales 9.367.000 \$ 6.473,000 Net locture B 193,000 C 169,000 Spare earns 10t	Q1r. revs5 3,900,000 \$ 3,500,000
	37c 29c 1008,000 12,500,000 1,700,800 1,400,000	Otr. sales \$ 9,307,000 \$ 0,473,000	Net loss Zzado sarado
	700,800 1,400,000 1,21 1,00	Shere garns 22 500 000 15 628,000	VERTIPILE (A)
	121 100	Mat Income B 452,000 D 1,100,000	Ohr. sales\$ 2,900,000 \$ 2,960,000 But income \$0,543 66,516
	NES (N)	Share earns, is credits of \$92,000 for guartor and \$220,000 for 9 months. C—Net loss after \$5,000 aain from	Share earns 5,800,000 \$.300,000
	-396,000 6,653,000	quartor and \$220,000 for 9 months.	Net Income 154,004 95,447
	-445.000 172.542.000	C.—Net loss area source cars from	Share earns 11c 7c
	4334,000 N 18,802,800	C—Net loss after \$5,000 eals from discontinued operations. D—Met loss.	VTN (0)
	ign exchange losses	RAYTHEOM (N)	Otr. revenues . \$ 5,722,075 \$ 4,549,779 Nel lacome . B 146,834 C 83,538
	Strare for 1976 and	Otr. to Sept. 26	Nel lacome . B 146,834 C 83,538
	with fedging to a count	Sales \$ 604,178,000 \$ 19,292,000	B-Affer \$57,000 lax credit. C-Met loss after \$4,000 lax credit.
	· 7811	D—REF 1005. RAYTHEOM (N) Otr. to Sept. 25 Sales	C-Met the stiff seven inv pent.
		9 mos. sales 1,775,385,000 1,000,000 Net income. 64,001,000 54,164,000	
	65,800 s 825,028,000 014,080 B 21,523,000		off. to Sept. 30 per con sie C se seame
	26c 26c	REOFERN FOODS (O)	משפטעני ב פוסימניול פייי פטסטטן אין
•	Sordinary changes of	Ote la Sept. 11	Share earns
	rear and \$25,734,000		Sharp carts 1.98 1.84
	's subsidiary.	Net income . 1937792 68c	B-After 173,836 scorrifies galo for quarter and \$12,128 securities gain and
	क राज्य ।	Mais raids	ss.923,387 Income from divested opera- tions for 9 months.
-	7.489.000 6 7.541.000	RELIANCE UNIVERSAL 101	flors, for 9 months.

25% to Record Level As Sales Advance 14%

By CLARE M, RECKERT

Pepsico Inc., second largest producer of soft drinks after the Coca-Cola Company, reported vesterday a 25 percent m-crease in third-quarter earnings to a record on a sales gain of 14 percent. Strong volume growth and improving margins in key soft drink and snack food businesses accounted for the gains, Don-ald M. Kendall, chairman, said. Third-quarter net profit reached \$42.1

million, or \$1.72 a share, compared with \$33.7 million, or \$1.36 a share, a year ago. Sales and other operating revenue totaled \$697.6 million against \$610.8 million, lifting the nine-month volume by 13 percent to \$1.89 billion from \$1.68

to \$1.89 billion from \$1.68 billion for the 1975 period.

Net profit for the nine months also bit a new high of \$99.1 million, or \$4.06 a share, compared with \$76.4 million, or \$3.14 a share, a year earlier.

All the company's major lines contributed to the quarterly gains in sales and operating profits, the company said. Pepsico also noted that Leeway Motor Freight, acquired in August, was included in results for the first time with prior year results restated to reflect the pooling

in results for the first time with prioryear results restated to reflect the pooling
of interests with Leeway.

Mr. Kendall said that debt had been
reduced by about \$30 million in 1976 to
date, following a reduction of some \$145
million in 1975. At the same time cash
and marketable securities have increased
by more than \$50 million since the beginning of the year. As a result, net interest

ning of the year. As a result, net interest cost has been sharply reduced, he said. Rail Freight Traffic Is Off 0.8%

Special in The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 16.6 billion ton-miles, off 0.8 percent from the year-earlier level. Carloadings in the same period totaled 488, 614 cars, 3.5 percent below last year. The American Trucking Association for the American Trucking Association Inc., reported that intercity truck tonnage was 5.5 percent above last year.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Southern District
TBursday, Oct. 7, 1976
Pullitor, Filed by:
RAFAEL FONTE JR., 480 E 188 St., Brors.
Liabilities \$5,375; assets \$100.
MARNIN L SUTTING 19 MARVIN L. SUTTON JR., 480 E. 188 St., Brord. N. 1.
Labilities \$3,375; assets \$100.

MARVIN L. SUTTON JR., 4 Catherine St., Nyack, N.Y.
Labilities \$2,402; assets \$615.

CARRIE SUTTON, J. Catherine St., Nyack, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,002; assets \$5,000.

ELEEN WEST, 640 St., Lawrence Aw., Bronz, N.Y.
Liabilities \$1,479; assets \$5,230.

10SEPH A BATTAGLIA, 316 Millwood Road, Chappequa,
N.Y. Liabilities \$20,446; assets \$25,259.

VALERIE WITTER, 4026 Secor Avo., Bronz, N.Y. Liabilities \$10,562; assets \$1,600.

ROMALD JOSEPH PORTANTE, 200 E. 24 \$1., N.Y. Liabilities \$14,199; assets cone.

JEFF ARONSON, 270 W. 25 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$15,350; assets cone.

HENRY STIEMBELING, 315 Woodhill Drive, Goshen, N.Y.
Liabilities \$4,672; assets \$2,700.

ROBERT ADDESSO, \$ Sherevice Drive, Yonkers, N.Y.

DBERT ADDESSO, 5 Shorevices Liabilities \$19,390; assets \$600. RITA ADDESSO, S Shoreview Driv billities \$19,390; assets \$6,00. RICHARD W. GREEN, MI. Alry I Liabilities \$11,500; assets \$6,075. IOSEPH LA ROSA, J Sedora Land billies not listed.

Client Drops Andersen On Disclosure Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-In what may be the first case of its kind, the ac-counting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company has lost a client because of the rigorous view it took toward the disclosure of questionable commission and billing practices, according to a report made available today at the Se-

curities and Exchange Commission.
The report, filed by the International Aluminum Corporation, disclosed that Aluminum Corporation, disclosed that the company, its audit committee and its outside counsel held that disclosure of results of an internal investigation into questionable payments was "not required or appropriate" but that Arthur Andersen insisted upon it.

In a telephone interview from California, John P. Cunningham, president of International Aluminum, said the regional office of the S.E.C. informally agreed with the company about the

agreed with the company about the nonmateriality of the payments but once S.E.C. beadquarters learned of them, there was "no backing up."

He said this Anderson action, "was the straw that broke the camel's back" in causing his company to dismiss the



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976



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Leonard Lyons, Dead at 70, Wrote Column on Broadway for 40 Years

BY ALDEN WHITMAN

Leonard Lyons, whose Broadway colsmn "The Lyons Den" appeared in The to Horace Walpole. He said if you write New York Post and scores of other trivia, very often it turns out to be great newspapers for 40 years, died yesterday at his home on Central Park West after a long ithess. He was 70 years old.

years after the appearance of the first, and it was as usual, filled with the names and tales of the Great White Way.

The dean of Broadway columnists, Mr. Lyons was awarded the city's bronze medallion and a special scroll for distinguished service by Mayor John V. Lindsay in December 1973. Since his retirement, he had completed his memoirs.

By dint of his agreeable personality and his tireless rounds of mid-Manbattan's gatheriog places of the famous; as well as by virtue of the extraordinary durability of his column, Mr. Lyons ranked among the celebrities whose anecdotes and pleasant moments he

gray attire and with his pencil and notebook at the ready, he was remarkable for his diligeoce and productivity: six columns a week for four decades. These were syndicated to more than a hundred newspapers with a total circulation of

Last of the gossip writers

.Although the Broadway column as a genre has all but disappeared after a heyday that lasted from the 1930's to the 1950's (Its decline roughly coincided with that of Broadway as the nation's thesirical and entertainment focus.), Mr. Lyons remained a constant. With Earl Wilson, also of The Post, and Ed Sullivan and Suzy Knickerbocker, both of The Daily News he was the last of the big-name gossip writers, whose roster once included Walter Winchell, Danton Walker, Lee Mortimer and Dorothy Kilgailen.

Mr. Lyons, however, did not like to think of himself as a gossip columnist. pointing out that he rarely printed items shout rumored divorces, separations or in the C.B.S. building; thence to the

Moreover, he contended that he verified his material at its source, shunning hearsay and the importunings of press agents to use unsubstantiated puffery.

Instead, he thrived on remarks passed by celebrities and anecdotes about them. The result was a column that its critics felt was frequently bland and trivial and without significant news content. A typical quotation item was this:

"Alec Guinness plays a Negro in 'The Cornedians.' He shrugged. 'I keep getting paid more an dmore for doing less."

And a typical anecdote was this: Robert Merrill, the Met opera star, has dreamed for years of starring at Covent Garden ni London. A few days ago, et long last, the booking was made for a concert this fall. Mrs. Merrill recbecked and discovered that the date would be Yom Kippur eve, the Day of Atonement. Covent Garden agreed to change it to the following night."

'Formless Anecdore'

Several years ago, The New Yorker, in a profile of Mr. Lyons, commented:

anecdote as t little story with e begin- to the Soviet Union with the "Porgy and

Mr. Lyons acknowledged that his collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Lewis, a graduate of William Collandscape, recording to Truman Capote, Mr. Steele was born in Vienna, and as ed himself by telling e friend:

| Mr. Lewis and Collandscape | Mr. Steele was born in Vienna, and as ed himself by telling e friend:

"Thornton Wilder once" compared me

Leonard Lyons

from which he graduated io 1923.

of Leib-"hon" in Yiddish.

While practicing law he begao sending

When J. David Stern bought The Post

in 1934 and decided to print a Broadway colume, Mr. Lyons was chosen over 500

applicants. His starting wage was \$50 a

reek. "I was absolutely green and lost

At the time, mid-Manhattan, pulsation

with night life, was far more glamorous

than it is today. There were nightclubs, roof gardens and such late-night restau-

The name of his column was suggested by Mr. Winchell, then e friend. Their relationship turned to bitterness in 1951.

when The Post printed an attack on Mr

of Variety called "a cordial rivalry."

They rarely spoke to each other, accord

ing to the Broadway editor, who added

careful never to bring Earl and Lenny

together at the same party."
Whatever its strains, Mr. Lyons un

questionably liked his work, "There's no other job I would prefer than to go

wherever I want to go, see whomever I want to see and write whatever I want

to write," he once told an acquaintance.

Mr. Lyons is survived by his wife, the

former Sylvia R. Schooberger, with whom

RICHMOND LEWIS

and three grandchildren.

Cemetery in Pinelawn, L.l.

With Mr. Wilson, his Post colleague

Lyons maiotained what Abel Green

"flacks [press ageots] were always

Wiochell.

a pound a day trying to learn my busi-ness," he recalled.

lo 1930, he was hired for \$15 a week to

A lack of literary flair notwithstanding, Mr. Lyons was genuinely liked by The last column by Mr. Lyons was the men and women between whose land oublished on May 20, 1974, exactly 40 he flitted et restaurants, cafes and nightfriend who invariably spelled their names correctly.

Some complained that their anecdotes were boiled down and their mots flattened, but they were delighted, nonetheless, to be an object of his fleeting attention.

ing from table to table, with his eyes

'Prodigious Werker' Mr. Lyons's ceaseless cultivation of celebrities was the awe (and despair) of

"Lyons is the most prodigious worker

I know," Mr. Sulliven said. "He works so hard I hate him for it."

As a byproduct of his industry. Mr. As a byproduct of his industry. Mr. write a column of chatter for the English Lyons delighted in introducing one celeb- page of The Jewish Daily Forward, where rity to snother. "I introduced Milton the editor changed his name to Lyons, Berle to Dame Edith Sitwell, Marilyn an adaptation of his father's middle name Monroe to Paddy Chayefsky—that was after he wrote The Goddesa'—Ethel Merman to Perle Mesta—when Ethel was starring to 'Call-Me Madam'—and Two-Ton Tony Galento to Noël Coward," the told Affred Bester, a writer.

Such conversation led to the belief that Mr. Lyona was acquainted with no noocelebrities, e proposition that his working day tended to support. It began with breakfast about noon. Taking the subway to Times Square, he was in Sardi's by I made a quick circle of the restaurant and took off by foot for the Algonquio, again spending a bare moment with whatever notables might be there.

Next he walked to the Ground Floor, liaisons—or, for that matter, items that reflected unflatteringly on the notables whose names were his grist.

"21" Chub, La Grenouille, La Cote Basque, the old Pavillon, the Brasserie, the Four Seasons, in each he made a swift circuit of the tables, taking ootes shaking hands. By 3 o'clock he was usually in the subway headed for The Post on South Street, where he started

work on his column. He maintained e file there that listed and cross-indexed every name that had ever appeared in his column, so that be could find out how many times be had written about a celebrity and the nature of the anecdote.

Retired at & A.M.

Armed with a list of late-afternoon and evening events that he might like to drop in on, Mr. Lyons beaded for home, scouted a couple of cocktail parties on the way, and arrived in his apartment for a nap and dinner by 6:30. He was off again, sometimes to a theatrical opening, and then padded to the Spanish Pavillon, Le Pavillon, La Cote Basque, La Grenouille, "21", Sardi's, Downey's, the Russian Tea Room, El

Morocco and P.J. Clarke's. He got to bed 83d Stree! Burial will be at Beth Moses Mr. Lyons also worked nn his vaca--Readers accustomed to thinking of an might be. Soveral years ago he traveled tried to persuade bim to admire the Coun.

HERMAN GEIGER-TOREL, 69, HEAD OF CANADIAN OPERA

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (Reuters)-Herman Geiger-Torel, general director emeritus of the Canadian Opera Company, died last night of a heart attack. He was 69 years

Mr. Geiger-Torel died on his way to give a lecture oo the opera "Die Walkure" to the Wagner Society.

Mr. Geiger-Torel was born in Frankfurt. He started out to be a conductor, then turning to the stage direction of opera. From 1930 to 1933, he worked in Germany, then in Austria: Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Argentina, Going to Canada in 1948, he directed the then-new opera school of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music.

He helped to form the Canadian Opera mtion.

my tax bracket can't afford to look at in 1950, acting first as stage director and the goes wheer the wind blows, dart-the scenery."

my tax bracket can't afford to look at in 1950, acting first as stage director and producer. He became general director in producer. He became general director in 1959, overseeing the company's growth always moving on to the neixt promising world from the Lower East Side. Born to a \$2 million operation. He had staged group," faye Emerson the actress, once Leonard Sucher on Sept. 10, 1906, he was more than 50 productions before he resummed up, adding, "But I like Lenny the son of a sweatshop worker who died tired last July. He staged the New York when the boy was 7. He attended the City Opera's first production of Humper-High School of Commerce, City College dinck's "Hansel and Gretel" in 1953 at (at night) and St. John's Law School, the New York City Center.

Ecumenical Service for Letelier,

Slain Chilean, Is Set for Sunday

An ecumenical memorial service for Orlando Letelier, who was foreign minlater in the Chilean government of Sal-vador Allende Gossens, will be held at 7:30 P.M. Sunday in the Romao Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 415 West 59th Street.

Mr. Letelier was killed Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in his car as it moved along Embassy Row in Washington. A woman assistant was killed and a third persoo was injured. Mr. Letelier was a leader of Chilean political exiles in this country who oppose the military junta

The service will be spoosored by the cumenical Committee of Concern rants as Lindy's—all places frequented Chile, a group of priests, ministers and by the famous and the notorious. As the rabbis: the Council on Hemispheric Afroundsman for The Post's readers, Mr. fairs: the National Coordinatiog Center. Lyons began to accumulate his impres- in Solidarity with Chile, and Chile Democratico, the organization of Chilean exiles headed by Mr. Letelier.

> Henry X. Glaser, who retired from The New York Journal American in 1959 after working there 59 years as a writer and editor in the sports department, died Wednesday in Red Bank, N.J., after a long illness. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Glaser, who had spent much of bis career as a baseball and boxing writer ras ao honorary member of the Baseball Writers Association of America and a life member of the Boxiog Writers Asociation. He is survived by two sons, Robert L and Edwin H.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Jobbins; 11 grandchildren, and four great

he grew up on the Lower East Side; four Jacob Berger, a retired partner in the sons, George, Jeffrey and Douglas of Rex Stroll Chair Manufacturing Company New York and Warren of Los Angeles: in New York City, died yesterday in a brother, Alton Zucher of Mount Vernon, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after a hrief Illness. He was 68 years old and lived at 600 West 246th Street, Riverdale, A funeral will be held at 11 A.M. Sunday at Temple Rodeph Sholom on 7 West the Bronx.

He is survived by his wife, the former

HARRY STEELE

Richmond Lewis, a steel industry execare now and then brought up abore by a tance. On one stretch of the train trip, Hospital, Springfield, Mass. He was 75 Co. of Mexico City, the largest distributor formless or pointless anecdote in "The open Lealingrad, members of the troupe years old and a resident of Sheffield, of timepieces in Mexico, died in New York City Tuesday while on a business trip. He

Beaths

in lieu of flowers contributions to Bieler, Karmen Cancer Research Slohn Ketterlan lasti-late, M.Y., will be depreciated... Standar, Grace sensor research Sloth Keitering Institide, M.Y., will be serverisated.

MURTER—Christing Seencer. Died Oct.

6. 19-6. ofter a brief Hibers at
Doviestown, Pa. She was the department of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grillam
Scencer of Kaslin, Pa. She lived and
worked in N. Y. for many years and
recently resided with her doubling.

Mrs. Heater Smith of Lahaden, Pa.
She is also sorvind by a nieze, Mrs.
Sectore A. Davis of Dored. Virsinia.

a neeber. Dr. H. Saencer Potter.

East Loosing, Mich., 2 sranichildren.

2 smal-wronichildren. Services and

that overthrew President Allende in 1973.

HENRY X. GLASER

JACOB BERGER

Rita Roth, and a daughter, Vivian Berger a law professor at Columbia University.

Springfield and Hartford, steel fabrica- New York. He served in the United States tors. He was also a former consultant to Army in the Philippines and moved to the iron and steel division of the United Mexico City in 1921, the year he found-States Department of Commerce.

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Kramer, Mildred Elachils, More McEtiteoit, Joseph Naugy Harry D;

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Jamila be consoled automost that preventers of Zipa and Jerusalem. Services Faldar 12 noon, Kirschem, Services Faldar 12 noon, Kirschem, beam Chaeel, Comey Ieland Ave. and Ava. H., Bkirn.

Rebil ABRANAM STONE ZERHARO TRACHTERRERS, Presented Stellandown Trachter Presented Stellan

TODACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN BEGIONAL OFFICE A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, NEW JERSEY (2011 MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND F. ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (51-1800; CONRECTICLIT (203) 348-7787.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

STEPHEN WISE FREE

SABRATH & SUCCOT SERVICES Tought at 8:15 P.M. RABBS KLERY

TAKING FAITH OUTBOORS'

Dung Skabbat at the Sacrah

SYNAGOGUE

Shearith Israel THE SPANISH AND

Central Park West & 70th St.

SUCCOTH SERVICES NOL HA-MBED

MIZHMARAN HOSHA 'ANA RABBAH SHEMINI HAG ATSERETH and SIMHATH TURKE Fri. & Sat., Oct. 15 2 16, 6 P.M. et. & Sun., Oct. 16 2 17, 8:18 A.M

Moreney & Eve. Services Delly Relegious School Registration New Open

Anian Cemple of Brooklyn Evablished 1848 Seventeen Eastern Parkway

Dr. A. Stanley Dreytus, Rabbi The Box, Paul Kwarten, Cantor TONIGHT AT 8:15 **50TH ANNIVERSARY** OF TEMPLE HOUSE SERVICE OF REDEDICATION Sarmon by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel ALL AND WELCOME

1010 PARK AVENUE, N Y 10028 (AF BETH STREET) SABRATH SERVICE FRIDAYS REWI PM FARBIUR MOY A ROSENBEING NATURAL WITH FAMILIES AUDI THE PURIS WITH SOME

GAY SYNAGOGUE Lot Women & Mont. Service 8 (3) 1 M. Enforced by collect from if thing Schalled. Now at Linguisticine Homen of Westberts softer through Rank or Betthore Service. Tip compaint inner count to Said floor Toroght. Sender South Office. Smith.

Synagogee 40 East 35 St. SUCCOTH SERVICES

Tonight, Oct. 8, 8 P.M. RARBI CANN WHI SPEAK OF A 'SIT-IN' FOR JOY

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SUKKOT SERVICES

RABBI HIRSCHBERG

East Synagogia 163 East 67th St.

SUKKOTH SERVICE RABBI ARTHUR SCHN "TABERNACLE OF PE Vine (i)or becaused Satesh in Som and Esther Hundrall Cultural Part East Day School 164 E. 6 Late regulation for Park Loss III Nersery Kindergorius, Fand Greek Aftersport Hebrary School. For at

PARK AVENUE SYNAS 50 East 87th Street Dr. Judah Nadich, Rab Devid Lefkewitz, Card Daily Chapel Services at \$: SUNCKOT Tonight at 5:45 Saturday morn. at 9:3 RAESI JUDAN NADIC

will preach on "PAST AND PRESENT A AT EASH YAR" Abroad

Adult Education Cours This Tues, eve. at 8:0 Wed, eve. at 8:00 Open To All

STOCKHE SERVICE Sun 10:45 AM "He

Emanu El. DAILY SERVICE Brandone WOLH AND PRESENT &

HABRIDAVIDM POSI:

Medical Staff for Bronx Hospital

Montefiore Selected to Provide

refused yesterday to issue the scheduled operating certificate for the \$100 million, 420-bed hospital until it received written confirmation from Dr. Holloman on whether he preferred Montefiore or Mise-ricordia to provide the physicians and

other medical staff for the new hospital, lieved most of the financial and medical. The letter stating the decision was sent controversy, which had delayed the openby Telex to Dr. Frank Cicero, Deputy ing of the oew hospital, would be re-State Health Commissioner, at 6 P.M. solved and hed hoped to open the hosyesterday. However, Dr. Cicero could not pital by today. be reached by telephone for comment at

Under the estimated \$15 million five delays in opening the hospital, the coryear affiliation contract, Mootefiore will poration has asked a State Supreme provide the doctors and other profession- Court Justice to hear oral arguments this al staff members, such as other private evening on a suit filed against the state voluntary hospitals do at other municipal hospitals. Montefiore had a similar af- the certificate. filiate contract for Morisania Hospital,

which was closed. Some of the medical staff now sta- has refused to issue a certificate until it tioned at North Central Bronx Hospitel received some asurances from the corwas provived under a contract with Man-

tefiore that expires on Oct. 20. "Prior to yesterday afternoon, Monte- opened.

F.D.A. Moves to Curb Danger From Mercury Vapor Lamps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration moved today to protect consumers from damaged mercury vapor lamps, which have been responsible for at least 100 injuries.

keeps burning when the outer globe of Minister Gerald Kaufman said today.

The damp is broken, subjecting persons

The talks in London will be between nearby to intense ultraviolet radiation Mr. Kaufman and the French Transport that burns the skin and eyes.

A proposed safety criterion would rebroken. The proposal is open for public that a second-generation Concorde was comment the next 60 days. comment the next 60 days.

Britain Plans Joint Development Of Concorde by U.S. and Europe:

Department would review the proposal

and if it was acceptable, they would issue an operating certificate. He believed

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuters)-Britain: hopes to start talks next month on possible longterm development of a secondgeneration version of the supersonic Contonsible for at least 100 injuries.

Corde airliner to be built joiotly by Europe and the United States, Aerospace

Minister, Marcel Caville.

Mr. Kaufmao, just back from a visit. quite manufacturers to design mercury to the United States, said the subject vapor lamps that turn off within two would be among a range of aviation minutes after the protective globe is topics to be discussed. He emphasized

Braths Beaths. BARNETT—Jack C., on Oct S., beloved CDHEN—Les. On Oct 7, 1976, Devoted DORTEY—Mary A., of Ossining, N.Y., musband of Victoria. Lefter of Sandral mother of Dr. Ira B. Cohen and Field on Oct 8, 1978, Relired forchor, New York City schools. Reposlas Dorser E. Campbell, Audison Ave. of Birth. K. Cohen. Deer grandmother of Rich. Furgral Monte, 14 Empilion Picco, Sr., on Thursday, Iron 11:20 A.M., and Arry, Bonnie and Dovelas. Service on Friday, 11 A.M. Los Souday, 11:30 A.M., The River of Christine Burlat. Salty. 12:30 A.M., The River of Christine Burlat. Salty. 13:40. The Yauna lease of Ulyan-

a decision could be made within 24 hours of receiving the written confirmation. Officials of the corporation had believed most of the financial and medical A spokesmen for the corporation said resterday that as a result of the repeated

Health Department to force it to issue The Health Department edmits finding co structural defects in the hospital, but

poration that it could operate the hospital financially and medically once it

CEMETERIES

The board of directors of the New fore had said it would not accept a York City Health and Hospitals Corporation decided yesterday to allow Monte. Central Broux, but is now willing to do String the Hospital, archer than Misericordia, Hospital, to provide the medical staff for the new North Central Broux Hospital or providing good patient care at the corporation's president.

The almost unanimous decision—no formal vote was taken—overturned the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, to award the contract to Misericordia of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, to award the contract to Misericordia of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation president to make the corporation president to make the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation president to make the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation president to make the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen and the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollomen and the decision of Dr. John L. S. Hollom

Internated Salverder, 12:00 A.M.

B P.M. Frincers Salverder, 2:20 A.M.

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Founder and former Executive Director, May the bereaved lamily the consisted among the mourans of Zion and Jerealem.

Robbi JOEL ASCHKENASY. Pres. Dr. JACOB ISRAEL MIGORN,
Chairman to the Board.

RERSH FLUISS, Exec. Director.
BLANDER—Graco. Betwee wire of Dr. Barnett Blander. Dear sixter of Louis, Filelsium Feneral services Sunday. 12: 22 200 at the J. J. Morris, Inc. Foneral Hoske, 1875 Flatbuya Ave. 11 plock No. of Kinys Historya No. Cochoer & Belowsh Roband at Morry Carel. Dr. voted father af Anna Wathers, M.D. Loving strandistine of List, Joan. Wendy and Jedy. Selvend trother of Mark and Elizabeth Natel and beloved brother in-law of George Wathers, M.D. Loving strandistine of List, Joan. Wendy and Jedy. Selvend Land Belizabeth Natel and beloved brother-in-law of George Wathers, M.D. Loving strandistine of Lists Broadway, Fiday October 8 at 10 A.M. SROUNDE—Anna. Permanda et Lakewood, N.J. Died in Milami Seath. Fla. on October 6, 1976. She was the mother of the Lafe Irving Broude and is survived by her son Alexander, her grandchildren Renaid ang Gwen, and let deoxiter-selval and Anna and Schia. Priaste carvices pare hald in Milami Beach on October 7th, the Irved at that life; she will be remembered with love.

BROOKLYN:310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at

Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. J UL 4-2000 BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse(at 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y. J. W.3-6300 FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. / FA7-7100 And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc. 21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. [914] MO 4-6800 Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida Carl Grossberg Andrew Fier Leo J.Filer

For Generations a Symbol of Jewish Tradition.

Saturday Morning at 16:30 A.M. RABBI PRIESAND "BYFELLING IN BOOTHS" STEPMEN WISE FREE SYNASSESS

Metropolitza 🔭

Sat., Oct. 9, 10:45 A.M. SABBATH SERVICE and ADULT EDUCATION In Park Ave. OR 9-2580

Sodeph Sholom ans Funct Herrichers, Rabba Fabrain Bean, Carnof Paul Joseph, American to the Rabba

Fronglin, Fri. Eve., Oct., Sth or 5.20 Eres Sukker Vesper Servier indich following Services in the Sukkah

SABBATH SPINK KEEP

Kabels lay on the floor—she in the kitchen, he in a spare bedroom—and by attaching ropes to doorknobs, hung

themselves.

A note in English, written on an en-

velope and left for the police, gave the names and telephone numbers of their

lawyer and of the executive director of the German Society, whom they had never piet but had named as executor

No 'Financial Worries'

"The tragic thing is that they did not have financial worries, said Reimer.

Koch-Weser, the Kabel's altorney, who had drawn up their will. But they stayed in this God-awful neighborhood.

They had not the willpower to go some

A banknook found in the well-fur-nished fourth-floor apartment indicated

that the couple had \$23,000 in savings.

They also had a safe-deposit box that Mr. Koch-Weser said might hold stocks,

not own a television set and had a fele-phone installed only a year ago. They were remembered by friends as "sweet,"

quiet people who kept to themselves."

Every morning, Mr. Kabel, who before his retirement worked in a Connecticit factory that made meat-slicing mecbines, went to the store to buy a newspaper.

Mrs. Kabel, Detective Sullivan said, was

terrified of going into the street and had

years. Fear of crime, the detective added;

is a larger problem than crime itself among the 258,000 elderly people who live in the Bronx. About 10 percent of

the elderly are victims of crime every

year, he said, and I percent are injured .

Mr. Kabel had undergone several oper-

ations in recent years, had trouble hear-

ing and walked with difficulty, which

not left the apartment in almost two

The Kabels had no children. They did

where else."

as a result.

es on People

Illatin Medal Is Presented o Alice Tully, Arts Patron

presented last night to Alice musician, philanthropist, and if the arts perhaps best known Yorkers for the concert hall in Center bearing her name. Miss ift made possible the construction Tully Hall, which opened

ronze medal, which is named rt Gallatin, Secretary of the under Presidents Jefferson son and chairman of the coun-founded N.Y.U. in 1B31, is for "contributions of lasting ice to society." Miss Tully's ilanthropic gifts include sevthe last 20 years, to Univer-ital and other N.Y.U. entities.

bus headed toward San Opera House stalled in voice that came from the ed unusually well-modulated. it me off," it said. "All these e on their way to hear me I'd better get there first." 1 the doors opened, the man ped quickly down into the s the Wagnerian teoor Jon who sprinted up Van Ness id made it on time for a per-of Wagner's "Die Walküre."

report: Yugoslavia's 84-resident Tito was said to be very satisfactorily from an r ailment. His ailment was Sept. 11, when a Govern-ment said Mr. Tito would reral weeks of rest and treatspent two weeks at a counin northern Yugoslavia, and Belgrade last week.

Aircraft Company spokesattle confirmed that Boeing ng with Saudi Arabia to sup-halid with a \$50-million flythat would be, well, fit for the deal comes off — and lly no worry about where ney would come from the jet would offer a throne pital room and a satellite tioos system wired into a ospital, where King Khalid ionally for treatment. The lace, capable of flying 7,000 op, would be the first execver sold.

Adm. Earl Mountbatten da Lumpur, Malaysia, vesppeal to all governments to ng up United World Colthe betterment of human-6-year-old Lord Mountbatne Allied Commander in sia in World War II, is f the Council of United ges, which now operates

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three colleges . . Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, arrived in Jakarta for an official five-day visit on which he'll have talks with Indonesian President Suharto . . . United States Senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and John Glenn of Ohio met in Peking with Deputy Foreign Minister Wang Hai-jung, a niece of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The two Democratic Senators have been touring China since Sept. 22.

President Ford yesterday appointed the president of the Readers Digest Foundation and a Washington lawyer as members of the Commission on Partal Santian Postal Service. They are Kept Rhodes of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Hobart Taylor Jr., partner in the Washington law firm of Dawson, Quinn, Riddell,

Taylor & David.

Mr. Ford also designated Gaylord
Freeman, former chairman of the First
National Bank of Chicago, as chairman of the commission, which is charged withstudying the Postal Service and making recommendations for changes to the President and Congress by March 15, 1977.

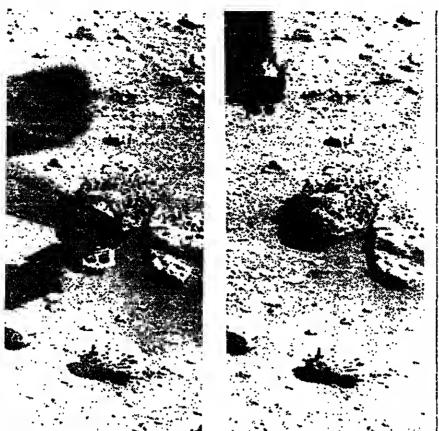
William Randolph Hearst 3d will be managing editor of a new, as yet unnamed sports magazine to be published in San Francisco, beginning in the spring, under auspices of Rolling Stone magazing. The 27 years and Magazing. magazine. The 27-year-old Mr. Hearst has been working for The San Francisco Examiner for the last four years, as a delivery truck driver photographer, assistant city editor and, most recently, reporter. He is a director of the Hearst Corporation, founded by his late grandfather, the publisher late grandfather, the publisher.

The Permsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts last night presented its Furness Prize to Ada Louise Huxtable, former architecture critic and currently a member of the editorial board of The New York Times. The prize, named in honor of Frank Furness, who designed the academy building, which opened in 1876, goes to an individual for "outstanding contributions to the field of architecture." The first winner of the Furness medal was Hyman Myers, project architect for the academy's restoration. He received the prize last year.

When Sid Caesar, the comedian, was signed to play a man confined to a wheelchair in the currently filming movie "Fire Sale," it turned out to be an inadvertent piece of type-casting. The motorized wheelchair he had been fitted with for bis role ran over his foot the other day, breaking a bone and making it necessary for Mr. Caesar to use the wheelchair behind as well as in front of the cameras.

ALBIN KREBS

Weather Reports and Forecast



The arm of the Viking 2 lander, left, trying to move a rock so the soil scoop could collect samples from below the surface. The arm was unable to move the rock in experiment which took place earlier this week.

2 Viking Sites on Mars Alike in Iron Content

Figure beside Station

Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary

warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like

Warm front: a boundary

betweenwarmairandare-treating wedge of colder

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was

lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate

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clockwise outward from

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usually north and east.

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP)-An Xray instrument on the Viking 2 lander told scientists yesterday that the iron-rich topsoil at the Utopia landing site strikingy resembles that found around the Vikng I site, 4,600 miles away.

The preliminary test results, which indicate that the soil is about 15 percent ron, are almost a duplicate of the findmgs Viking I sent to Earth two months ago, according to a spokesman at Jet

face: Utopia is rockier.

"This quite surprising homogeneity has a number of very interesting implica-tions," said Dr. Priestley Toulminn, direc-

tions," said Dr. Priesurey locality for of the morganic analysis.

The similarity of the soil makeup seems to confirm scientists' belief that the nature of the soil was affected by ancient "The tip-of-the-iceberg theory is overwhelm conditions that swept over large" whelmingly more likely," Dr. Toulminn What the results cannot tell Mars

surface is similarly uniform around the

The sample the lander analyzed was full of iron-laden clay, accounting in part for Mars's reddish hue. Dr. Toulminn said the soil was probably comparable to the sediments at the bottom of Earth's Red Sea, which have been affected by the action of underwater hot springs.

The analysis also showed that there are large amounts of silicon, phospho-rous, cobalt, manganese, aluminum and other elements.

Propulsion Laboratory.

What made that particularly surprising was that the two regions—Utopia and Viking I's area. Chryca—appared to a spokesman at Jet Meanwhile, the deputy mission director, Dr. Louis Kingsland, reported that the lander was preparing to give a stubborn Martian rock a hig shove towards. was that the two regions—Utopia and Martian rock a big shove tomorrow so that the mechanical scoop could get a rather different. Chryse has a pebbly sur-sample from below the surface.

The arm on the lander stalled earlier this week when it tried to move the rock, which is known as Big Joe. That indicated that the rock either had been cemented New York State Official

Yesterday's Records

Temperature Data

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lewest, 60 at 4:40 A.M.
Highest, 71 at 4:45 P.M.
Mean, 66.
Normal on this date, 62.
Departure Iron normal, +4,
Departure this month, -14.
Departure this month, -14.
Departure this vear, +125.
Lowest this date last year, 7a
Lowest temperature this data, 37 in 1954.
Highest temperature this data, 38 in 1944.
Lowest mean this date, 46 in 1904.
Highest temperature Sept. 1, 74.
Normal since Soot, 1, 54.
Total last season to this date, 122.

"A degree day thor healing) indicales

Precipitation Data

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.O.T.)
Venus—rises 9:36 A.M.; sets 5:38 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:31 A.M.; sets 6:58 P.M.
Junier—rises 8:21 P.M.; sets 18.52 A.M.
Setter—rises 1:24 A.M.; sets 18.52 A.M.
Planets rise in the east and set in the
test, reaching their highest point on the
co-th-south operision, midday between
their limes pill rising and setting.

Precipt-Low High fallon Today's

If the lander fails in its second rockwatchers is whether material below the shoving attempt, it will direct its efforts surface is similarly uniform around the to a smaller rock nearby, Dr. Kingsland

10 A.M. 62

Noon 69

Elderly South Bronx Couple: Disregarded Advice to Move

By LESLIE MATTLAND

News of the elderty couple in the South Bronx who had decided that dying together was preferable to continuing life as victims of crime blared yesterday from a radio the police had turned on in their apartment to

scare away thieves.
"We were afraid the place would be cleaned out," said Detective Frederick Drummond of the 42d Precinct, who had discovered the bodies of the couple—Hans Kabel, 78 years old, and bis wife, Emma, 76.

"As soon as news about them got out," he said, "we heard neighbors talking about what kind of furniture the old people had."

On Wednesday, the Kabels—who had come from Germany and had lived at 275 East 168th Street for more than 40 years, watching the neighborhood de-teriorate—decided to leave the crime-ridden Morrisaoia section by killing themselves.

2 Notes Found

"I tried to get them out of here," recalled Detective Thomas Sullivan of the Senior Citizen Robbery Unit that operates out of the 48th Precinct. He had met the Kabels after robberies in their apartment on Sept. 8 and Oct. 2. 'I told them I could try to get them a different apartment," he said, "but they said that they wouldn't move."

And so, on Wednesday, the Kabels nearly laid on their beds the clothes in which they wished to be cremated: a green wool skirt and white silk blouse for Mrs. Kabel, and e blue suit, white shirt and red tie for Mr. Kabel. They prepared a letter io German-although neighbors say they spoke fluent English -in which they explained that they did not want to live in fear anymore. They asked that the German-language newspaper Staats Zeitung und Herald be told that their deaths were acciden-

"They were so neat," Detective Drummond said sadly, recalling the blood-stained bedspreads that the Kabels had carefully placed in their bathtuo after unsuccessfully trying to end their lives by slashing their wrists. 'The apartment was meticulous," he added. "Even though it was so old, everything was so much in order."

After their first attempt failed, the

made him an easy target for robbers. Twice he had been followed home after cashing his pension check. On both occasions, Detective Sullivan said, they were "tortured." Mrs. Kabel was severely beaten, and her arm was punctured with a meat fork.

"They were not quitters, so I think it was something deeper." the detective said, "They were very attached to each other and were afraid that one would die before the other. I see it as a tragic love story.'

Calls the City Permissive On Welfare-Check Fraud

The State Welfare Inspector General. Richard V. Horan, charged vesterday that New York City had been "wantonly permissive" in dealing with welfare-check frauds and assailed what he called 'maladministration" and "lackadaislcal pursuit" of offenders.

In a 21-page report, Mr. Horan detailed the case history of a 31-year-old Jamaica. Queens, woman with five children and an alcoholic "paramour." He said that the woman, whom he identified only as "Tane Doe" had fraudulently received 41 checks, amounting to \$6,183.30 since June 1971, to replace others allegedly lost, stolen or undelivered, but that the case had never been referred for either prosecution or recovey.

From July 1970 through last December the family received \$88,268.17 in welfare, Supplemental Security Income and Medicsid benefits, for an average of \$16.049 a year, exclusive of food stamps or school-lunch benefits, the report said. The average worker employed in New York State received \$8,110 last year, Mr. Horan

According to the report, 30.5 percent of all claims for replacement checks "are eventually determined to have involved fraud." Mr. Horan siad the city's Departbis proposal that recipients who had enpaged in fraud must henceforth wait for a normal check-clearance period before a

spectacular story out of one case does we're not being defrauded to any signification not necessarily represent a general uni- cant extent."

PUBLIC AND

COMPRESCIAL.

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Public Notices

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TOMORROW, OCT. 9 OORIC, Home, Left Bermuda Oct. 71 doe 8 A.M. W. 55th 5t.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Allandic

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ATLANTIC SUN (Allamic), St. Maarlen Oct. 16; Saile from 13rd St. Brooklyn. ARECIGO IPPIMSAI, San Juan Oct. 14; sails from "

MAIPO (Chican), Callao Oct. 19, Valearalso 27; sails of Ironi Fort Newark, N. J. Markacker, Cd. 19, Markacker, Cd. 19, Markacker, Record Res. 1, Plo de Janeiro Cd. 19, Sailos Cl. Buenes Aires Lo, Mantevideo 29, sails from 23d 51, Brootlan.

SAILING TOMORROW

HELLENIC LEAGER HIGHERIC Acaba Oct. 29, Port-Sudan 31, Dirboull Nov. 7, Monadothu 25 and Dar es Salaam Dec. 1; salis from 57th Mr., Brobligh. EXPORT AMBASSADOR IAmerican Erports Raractif (Oct. 29, Bermbey New, 4, Chittaeus 15 and Colomba (Oct. 19, Bermbey New, 4, Chittaeus 15 and Colomba (Oct. 10, Saulz from 621 ft., Brooklyn, Leriar mails, printed matter and parcel post 15r Alphanistan, Palistan, Irida, Resal. Pecotic's Republic of Banalage in and Republic of Sri Lanka.

South America, West Lodies, Elc. DORIC [Nome*, Barmuda Oct. 11: sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St. OCEANIC INemet. Bermuda Oct. 11 and Nassau 13; salts 4 P M. Irom W. 55th St.

HOUSTON ISea-Land), Kingston Oct. 13. Pio Haina 15 and San Juan 16; sails from Elizabeth, N.I. ROTTERDAM [Holl-Amer.], Nassau Oci, 11; Salls 14.30 P.M. from W. 55th 5f. STATENOAM (Holl.-Amer.). Bermuda Ott. 11; saliş-, ... 5 P.M. Iram W. 55th St.

versal condition." He said procedures hatnew check was issued.

J. Henry Smith, the city's Human Resources Administrator, responded that "a straints of law and state regulations".

Crmmercial Notises

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AOVERTISEMENT

SHOPPING

SUGGESTIONS

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0. Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0. Total this month to cate, 0.7 P.M. (1974) Since Jenuary 1, 34.04. Normal his month, 2.45. Days with procepitation this date, 13 since 1807. Least amount this month, 0.14 in 1963, Greatest amount this month, 13.31 in 1903.

Dressmakers & Costem
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—9112

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CC. 1, 19th) OR 7-7747

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136 Ist Ave. (Cor. 19th) OR 7-7747

ECLAIR

1376 Ist Ave.
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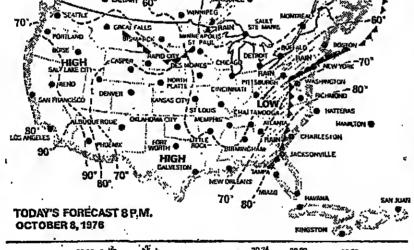
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30.12 LOW 30.00 3036 30. YESTERDAY 2 P.M. 28,77 OCTOBER 7, 1976

and 109.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy and mild with octods
of rain comlinating into tognorrow; hear
teady in the 60's to around 70, low tonight from the upper 40's west to the
mid to upper 50's east. mid to upper 50's east.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Showers likely today, high in the mid-50's necth and like mid-60's south; cloudy with only minor lamperature changes and chance of showers tonight and homorrow, low longhi in the mid-40's to low 50's.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Cloudy and mid with occasional rain continuing into tomorrow; high loddy in the 40's, low tonight in

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Cloudy with showers likely through tonight; high today learn near 50 north to ground 60 south, low tonight Irom the 40's north to near 50 south. Variable cloudy with only minor temperature changes and chance of showers lamerrow.

Extended Forecast

Oct. 16 Oct 23 Last Oir. New

Sun and Moon

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG, ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Variably cloudy. Sunday, lair Monday and Tuesday. Oartime highs will average in the 60's, while overnight lows average in the upper 40's to low 50's.

U.S. and Canada

Fairbanks
Faryo
Flasstaff
Great Falls
Narriford
Helena
Honolulu
Houston
Indianapolis
Jackson
Jackson
Jackson
Jackson
Jackson
LassVeras
Lirila Rock
Lirila Rock
Los Angelby
Los Memonis
Mamil Beach
Mildund-Odessa
Millusubes .54 :: :: .15

.31 P1. cldy. Fair Showers Sunny P1. Cldy. Sunny P1. cldy. Fair Fair Cloudy P1. clcy. Sunny Rain Windy Fair Pain Clear

Abroad

3 P.M 79 Pl. cidy.
8 A.M. 79 Pt. cidy.
8 A.M. 79 Pt. cidy.
2 P.M. 77 Pt. cidy.
2 P.M. 63 Pt. cidy.
1 P.M. 63 Pt. cidy.
1 P.M. 63 Clear
1 P.M. 63 Clear
1 P.M. 63 Clear
1 P.M. 63 Clear
2 P.M. 63 Clear
1 P.M. 52 Clear
4000 79 Clear
4000 79 Clear
1 P.M. 52 Pt. cidy.
1 P.M. 52 Pt. cidy.
2 P.M. 64 Clear
2 P.M. 77 Pt. cidy.
4 P.M. 77 Clear
1 P.M. 72 Clear
1 P.M. 72 Clear
1 P.M. 72 Clear
1 P.M. 72 Clear
2 Pt. cidy. A. 63 Pt. Lou.
A. 73 Clear
M. 72 Pt. cldv.
M. 82 Pt. cldv.
M. 39 Pt. cldv.
M. 39 Cloudy
AM. 39 Cloudy
P.M. 73 Clear
P.M. 75 Clear
P.M. 75 Clear
P.M. 75 Clear
P.M. 75 Clear
P.M. 76 Clear
P.M. 77 Clear
P.M. 77 Clear
P.M. 78 Clear

Ended 2 P.M., lowest temperature in tast 12-hour period: highest temperature to 24-hour period.

Amarillo
Ancherage
Ancherale
Acheralle
Acheral

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OIT Aution Exchange
OIT Boats
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BIS Bus, Operlies
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